

They're Carried In--None Will Walk Out

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

In Long Beach Veterans Hospital you remember — if you had ever forgotten — there's a war on.

Five wards in a special hospital — within a hospital — are jammed with veterans. All were carried in — none will walk out.

It's not that the treatment is bad — it's just that the wounds are.

All are paralyzed with spinal cord injuries which have turned young, healthy, active soldiers into aging, inactive, dependent veterans. Many have lost only the use of their legs; others have lost use of their arms too.

The facility is considered the best and the largest in the world, but the patients are never "cured."

He will never be able to walk or write or hold a child in his arms, but he can still think ---and dream.

The doctors are considered the most capable in the world, but they are seldom "thanked" for they never walk a patient out the front door.

But the Spinal Cord Injury Section of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital gives the veteran one thing: The best the world can offer.

Twenty-two-year-old Keith Lay is from a swing-

in town — Las Vegas. A native of Wyandotte, Mich., he came to the gambling city with his parents in time to finish his high school education. He was a sophomore at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, when the Army got him.

Two years later — after 16 months in Vietnam — another army got him. He was a buck sergeant

and door gunner aboard a combat helicopter of the First Cavalry near Song Be, in the Fish Hook area of Vietnam. The copter crashed. Seven men were injured that Aug. 30, 1970 — including Lay who arrived at Long Beach Veterans' Hospitals Spinal Cord Injury Section seven weeks later completely paralyzed.

He knows he will never recover.

He will never be able to walk or write or hold a child in his arms, but he can still think — and dream.

"I'm going back to school," he says with quiet determination. "I'll go into some kind of Christian work ... it might be as a teacher in a Christian college ... or even a minis-

ter. I'm going to try."

Bill Spaulinger is another 22-year-old, but he's a luckier 22-year-old. He's still got the use of his arms.

Born in Salem, Mass., and raised in Cupertino, Calif., Springer is a high school dropout who went to work early, earning his way as a dishwasher, busboy, mover and civilian employee with the Navy.

In November of 1969, he was drafted; five months later he was in Vietnam; four months later he was a casualty.

"It was in the middle of the night — about 12 o'clock — I was on guard when two (mortar) rounds hit right in our defensive position. Some of my squad was hurt pretty bad — I wasn't the worst," he says frankly.

KEITH LAY LOST USE OF ARMS AND LEGS He Still Plans to Become a Teacher or Minister

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Doctors at DaNang removed shrapnel from his legs, neck and back. An almost-two-inch square piece of metal, which doctors removed from his

back, had severed his spinal cord.

He knows his legs are dead and his two months

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, showery, decreasing winds today. Showers ending tonight. High 62. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

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MORE THAN AN INCH

Storm Drenches Area; Accidents in Traffic Soar

The first major storm of the season drenched the Southland with more than an inch of rain Saturday, touching off a rash of traffic accidents and lowering the mountain snow level to nearly 5,000 feet.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Hirt Hurt?

Q. Did Al Hirt, the trumpet player, ever get back to the trumpet after being injured by a thrown stone at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans? J.C.C., Long Beach.

A. Yes. He has just finished a TV special in Canada, and his Los Angeles agent told ACTION LINE that Hirt has been signed for concerts and other TV specials and is very busy. At the time of his injury last February, Hirt feared he would never again be able to play the trumpet. The jagged piece of concrete, thrown by someone in the crowd, struck the portly musician in the face as he rode a parade float. The lip muscle developed by years of trumpet playing was severed and 15 stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Anti-Knock

Q. Please explain the no-knock law. When was it passed? What all does it involve? Isn't it unconstitutional? P.K., Bellflower.

A. The Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970 was signed into law Oct. 27 by President Nixon, according to a spokesman from the Washington, D.C. office of Rep. Craig Hosmer. The no-knock provision in this act permits police with court warrants to break into homes without warning if they feel there is danger to themselves or risk of evidence being destroyed. This anti-drug act is a key measure of the Nixon administration's anti-crime package. The no-knock provision is controversial. Critics call it a violation of a citizen's right to



privacy and an intrusion of the sanctity of the home. A similar Washington State law was ruled unconstitutional by an appellate court there Oct. 19. By a 3-0 decision, the judges ruled the law a violation of the Fourth Amendment which guarantees "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures". An American Civil Liberties Union spokesman said that "with like reasoning of other judges, these (no-knock) provisions of the crime bill will be held unconstitutional".

Slow Runner

Q. About a month ago I had some small rugs cleaned by Weinheimer Carpets Inc., 3720 E. Fourth St., Long Beach. When they brought the rugs back, they said the hall runner had been stolen from the truck and they promised to have a new one made for me. I still haven't received the new runner and every time I go over to the

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said Long Beach had received 1.65 inches of rain by 10 p.m. — 1.46 inches of that having fallen between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Los Angeles Civic Center reported 1.68 inches of precipitation, while the Los Angeles International Airport received slightly less.

On the coast, small craft warnings were displayed from Monterey to the Mexican Border, with offshore winds reaching 30 m.p.h. at times.

The warnings are expected to remain until tonight, when the storm's end is forecast.

But while the pounding rain continued Saturday night, authorities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties were optimistic:

No mudslides were reported in the hilly areas, left barren by the brush fires of late summer, and few traffic fatalities were attributed to the downfall.

HOWEVER, in Long Beach alone, 50 persons were injured in more than 125 auto accidents in the rain.

"Within an hour's time after the rain started falling," a California Highway Patrol spokesman said, "our accidents increased 1,000 per cent."

Yet, he added, no lives had been claimed on the wet freeways by 10 p.m. leaving the Thanksgiving holiday traffic death toll in Los Angeles County at about 20. Sixty-one persons have died on the state's

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

APARTMENTS --- GOOD LIFE

"The Good Life," a special tabloid section on apartment house living, is included in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. This colorful magazine is full of information about apartments in the Long Beach area.

Also, for this Sunday only, all classified ads for apartment and duplex rentals, plus all advertising for the sale of cooperatives, condominiums and own-your-owns, are in this special section.



LITTLEST HIGHLANDER OF ALL

Mascot of the Helix High School Highlander Band of La Mesa struts behind musicians as they pass judges' stand during All-Western Band Review in Long Beach Arena Saturday afternoon. Seventy-five bands were to have paraded along Ocean Boulevard, but threatening clouds and later downpour drove them inside for the 30th annual renewal of the event. An estimated 20,000 persons filtered into and out of the Arena during the review. Story, additional photos on Page B-1.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

FIRST NON-ITALIAN SINCE 1523

Pope Paul Wants French Cardinal to Succeed Him

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times said Pope Paul VI wants Jean Marie Cardinal Villot, a former bishop of Lyon, France, to be his successor.

The French cardinal is currently the Vatican secretary of state.

The London newspaper ran on its front page a story saying Pope Paul indicated his choice at an unpublicized Vatican ceremony shortly before leaving on his Asian tour, and at a time when he was "aware that his health was failing."

"If Pope Paul's wishes are carried out, the world's 600 million Roman Catholics will have their first non-Italian leader since 1523 when Dutch Ardrian VI was pope," the Sunday Times said.

IT ADDED the Pope has appointed the 64-year-old Cardinal Villot his chief chamberlain, which "means that should Pope Paul die the Frenchman would be in charge of church affairs until a new pope has been elected."

The newspaper said Cardinal Villot recently has received "numerous ges-



CARDINAL VILLOT
Chief Chamberlain

It was a day of jubilation in stark contrast to his first day in the Philippines Friday, when an attempt was made on his life.

But during this second day of the papal visit police arranged a news conference for Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, 35, the Bolivian painter charged with trying to stab the Pope with a foot-long knife.

In answer to questions, he said he felt "lousy" because his attempt failed and would try again "with pleasure" if he had the chance.

ures of appreciation" from Pope Paul, who last summer gave him the Villa Barbarini in the hills outside Rome.

"More significantly," said the Times, "Pope Paul used Villot as intermediary with the Dutch bishops during the crisis on priestly celibacy early this year."

Pope Paul VI received the adulation of a million worshippers at an ordination Mass Saturday and was greeted by cheering thousands as he rode through the streets of Manila.

IN THE morning, Pope Paul won the roaring approval of students at the University of Santo Tomas — some of them previously hostile — with a suggestion that they balance criticism with "generous self-giving."

He stood at the garden of his apostolic nuncio and urged a negotiated end to the war in Vietnam as a means of "working for peace in the world and the well-being of all mankind."

Speaking to 200 Vietnamese clerics and lay-

BULLETIN

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force passenger plane with six Americans and 73 Vietnamese aboard has been missing since Friday, U.S. Command spokesmen announced today. Search-and-rescue operations in central South Vietnam have been hampered by bad weather conditions, the spokesmen said. The U.S. Command would give no details on the departure point and destination of the C123 "Provider."

CALIFORNIA'S state fiscal crisis was believed Saturday to be the subject of

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- DAVID KENNEDY may be next to be fired from the Nixon Cabinet. Page A-2.
- MARY JO, A transsexual, lives in Lakewood. Page A-3.
- BIG CUTBACK in U.S. military strength in Japan rumored. Page A-4.
- GUANTANAMO — U.S. outpost that keeps Castro fuming. Page A-20.
- ONLY TWO WEEKS left to mail a Christmas letter to a serviceman. Page A-24.
- SOVIET UNION tests new solid-fueled ICBM. Page A-21.
- QUEEN MARY to open for public tours in April. Page B-1.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Sec. Kennedy May Get Ax Next

Combined News Services

KY, LBJ VISIT

As President Nixon contemplated further personnel changes at his Camp David mountain hideaway, it appeared Saturday that Treasury Secretary David J. Kennedy might be among the next to leave the administration.

The White House refused to say who would join the exodus that began with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's forced dismissal

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam spent four hours with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch Saturday, toured the LBJ State Park and visited a cattle auction.

Newsmen were barred from the Ky activities and there were no news briefings on his meeting with the former president.

Shortly after he arrived at LBJ Ranch, Johnson drove the South Vietnamese official through the LBJ Park where long-horn cattle, deer and buffalo graze.

WARNING

Asst. Secretary of the Air Force Grant L. Hansen warned Saturday that if the United States continues to cut research spending it will lose its technological lead to the Soviet Union within a few years.

"If we lose our edge over a nation that is bigger than we are, has more natural resources than we have, and is working harder than we are, Western democracy as it has developed over 200 years will simply wither and transition into some form that is more acceptable to the Soviets," he said.

Hansen spoke at a seminar in Morrilton, Ark., on utilizing defense and space technology to help man solve his problems on earth.

CONFIDENCE

Premiere Emilio Colombo and his fragile four-party coalition won their first vote of confidence Saturday night in the Italian Chamber of Deputies which also all but turned a controversial tax decree into law.

Deputies voted 341-237 to endorse Colombo's handling of domestic economic affairs.

The vote was actually a ploy by Colombo and his 115-day-old government to end a neo-Fascist filibuster delaying action not only on the tax package but on a historic divorce bill.

REDS ELECT

The Hungarian Communist Party reelected Janos Kadar as its leader Saturday, dropped the high-living defense minister from the ruling Politburo and elevated its liberal cultural czar to new power.

The party's quadrennial



THE DUDE AND THE RANCHER Johnson Gives Ky Tour of LBJ Ranch

—AP Wirephoto

Congress elected a 106-member central committee, which in turn chose a 13-man politburo and a seven-man secretariat.

The most notable changes were the demotion of Defense Minister Lajos Czinege, a 46-year-old general, from alternate politburo membership, and the promotion of Gyorgy Aczel, 53, to full politburo membership and official custody of the nation's cultural life.

TV HOSPITAL

Creation of a nationwide television medical network linking hospitals and medical schools was urged Saturday by Dr. Kenneth T. Bird of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Bird, a pioneer in medical television, reported to the American Medical Association on the eve of the organization's 24th clinical convention in Boston.

He said a national network of closed-circuit TV stations could greatly improve the delivery of both medical and psychiatric health care services throughout the country.

INTEGRATION

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff will propose in the Senate Monday that the federal government support school and neighborhood integration throughout the nation.

"If we are to end the racial turmoil tearing this nation apart," the Connecticut Democrat said Saturday he will tell the Senate, "we must be willing to attack segregation in the North with a will equal to that we demand of the South."

He said two bills he will introduce Monday — one on schools, the other housing — are important "if we are to begin to make progress toward becoming a united country with equal opportunity for all."



EARTHA KITT Says She's Engaged



BROENDUM-NIELSEN Husband-to-Be?

ECSTATIC

Eartha Kitt said Saturday she regards herself as officially engaged to a wealthy Danish businessman — despite his declaration they have never discussed marriage.

The American entertainer told newsmen in Birmingham, England, that

sound equipment manufacturer Ole Broendum-Nielsen was "ecstatically happy."

In Copenhagen he was quoted as saying there was no prospect of an immediate wedding as their acquaintanceship was only at the stage "where the other person seems very interesting."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and showery today with the rain ending tonight. Mostly fair with some clouds Monday. High near 62. Monday's high near 64. Rain probability today 50 per cent decreasing tonight to 30 per cent. Mountain Areas: Showery today decreasing with partly cloudy skies on Monday with a slight chance of rain. Snow level 6,000 feet today. High between 30 and 44. Interior and Desert Regions: Showery at times today with fair skies tonight and Monday. Continued cool temperatures. Highs in the upper deserts in the 40s. Highs for the low deserts in the 50s. Scattered showers Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs). Scattered showers today with mostly cloudy skies. Highs today and Monday in the 50s. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Showers today ending in the evening. Partly cloudy skies on Monday. Highs for today in Palmdale 53 to 59. Victorville 52. China Lake 55. and Daguerre 53. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings: dispensed over the entire area. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots today. Showery and mostly cloudy today with showers ending tonight. Partly cloudy skies on Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Sunday Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m. Sunday Moonrise: 7:43 a.m. Moonset: 5:20 p.m. Monday Moonrise: 6:43 a.m. Moonset: 6:22 p.m. Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 6:27 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 10:33 a.m. Lows, 2.5 feet at 2:03 a.m. and minus 0.9 foot at 3:54 p.m. Monday Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 7:03 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 11:27 a.m. Lows, 2.5 feet at 2:39 a.m. and minus 0.9 foot at 4:39 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Long Beach	61	50	39
L.G. Airport	61	52	48
Los Angeles	61	52	48
Riverside	67	50	36
Big Bear Lake	42	26	16
Bishop	47	35	25
Blythe	59	44	34
Burbank	64	49	39
Culver City	59	53	35
El Centro	60	42	32
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	51	35	25
Atlanta	72	52	42
Bismarck	77	57	47
Boston	62	46	36
Butte	77	57	47
Chicago	41	27	17
Dayton	60	40	30
Cleveland	41	27	17
Denver	37	23	13
Des Moines	39	25	15
Detroit	41	27	17
Fairbanks	27	17	7
Fort Worth	56	37	27
Honolulu	80	70	60
Indianapolis	41	27	17
Kansas City	47	33	23
Las Vegas	59	39	29
Memphis	59	39	29
Miami Beach	75	55	45
Minneapolis	47	33	23
Missoula	52	38	28
Montreal	47	33	23
New Orleans	60	40	30
New York	57	43	33
Oklahoma City	50	36	26
Omaha	34	20	10
Philadelphia	59	45	35
Phoenix	74	54	44
Pittsburgh	52	38	28
Portland, Me.	53	39	29
Portland, Ore.	53	39	29
Reno	47	33	23
Richmond, Va.	44	30	20
St. Louis	44	30	20
Salt Lake City	42	28	18
Seattle	40	26	16
Spokane	38	24	14
Washington	59	45	35

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 56 degrees in Brownsville, Texas. Lowest was minus 13 degrees in Cut Bank, Mont.

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DEMO PRO TEM FACTIONS BATTLE

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Democratic state senators split a straw vote four ways Saturday and then deferred to Dec. 17 what is shaping up as a Young Turks-versus-Old Guard runoff ballot for the pro tem presidency of the California upper house.

With 20 of the Democrats' newly-won majority of 21 senators attending a closed-door meeting in the International Hotel, Los Angeles, Sen. James R. Mills of San Diego won first place in the secret-ballot straw vote, claiming 11.

SENS. JOSEPH M. Kennick of Long Beach, Stephen Teale of Rail Road Flat and Randolph Collier of Yreka finished in that order after Mills.

The caucus also voted that they would name the new Senate pro tem themselves rather than opting for deals with the Republican minority to get the 21

votes required for election. With Kennick, Teale and Collier representing the Old Guard faction, the more liberal Mills benefited in Saturday's vote by the withdrawal of a fellow Young Turk, Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose.

Intimations of a continuation of the liberals-versus-conservatives battle surfaced during the caucus when Sen. Alan Short of Sacramento scored caucus chairman Mervyn Dymally of Los Angeles for calling "rump sessions" of Democrats after the Nov. 3 election in which Democrats won senate control by a 21-19 margin.

SHORT SAID he hoped he would not again read of meetings called by Dymally in which the entire 21-member caucus was not included. The Old Turk faction calculated that Saturday's coup of Alquist's withdrawal may have been devised at such rump sessions.

If Democrats can agree on a candidate they could take the pro tem presidency from Republican Jack Schrade of San Diego. Schrade himself won a bipartisan Old Guard election for his chair early this year in upsetting fellow Republican Howard Way of Exeter.

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TODAY GEORGE IS A WOMAN

*Mary Jo, a
Transsexual,
Has Ended
Inner War*

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Nine months ago Mary Jo was a man named George — bulldozer jockey, ex-serviceman, displaced person.

Today she's a woman. She lives in seclusion on a quiet side street in Lakewood, and is at peace with herself for the first time in her life.

And yet, her battles are just beginning.

Mary Jo is a transsexual. As such, she is automatically one of the loneliest breed on earth — object of misunderstanding, occasional contempt, frequent censure. She dwells in a sort of Gaza strip of mores where battle lines are both shadowy and real.

At the end of her inner war, won at enormous emotional and financial cost, she now looks forward to a future she hopes will accord her the privilege of being herself. But she also knows that privilege will include battles skirmishes and painful confrontations.

She's been there.

AS A PHYSICAL male-emotional female for 27 years, she was in a constant state of conflict.

"Since I was a child," says Mary Jo, "I've had this war between two people going on inside me . . . You think you have battles with your mate or your lover or your siblings — they're absolutely calm compared to the ones I fought every day."

Her dark eyes burn, her Oriental-type features reflect an anguish her soft voice tries to control.

Her story — the male converted to anatomical female by surgery — is not new. An estimated 400 persons have already had the operation in the United States, Scandinavia, Morocco, or Mexico.

But Mary Jo's story is unique, perhaps, in the prelude, the conflict, and in her expressed hopes for the future: unlike Christine Jorgensen who reaped comfortable financial harvest after she crossed the sex border, Mary Jo's major fear is discovery.

"I just want to live my life quietly . . . I know what I've done is right for me, but the community is

a different thing . . . I ask only to be left alone, to go to my church, keep my job, try to be the best person I can be . . ."

At her request, the names are changed. The other details of her story are as she tells it.

THE STORY began on a ranch outside Modesto where George, an admitted loner, started dressing in his mother's clothes when he was about eight. She discovered his fetish when he was 10, but he continued as a secret transvestite until he was in his early 20s and began public masquerades in company with two or three girls.

In between were years of internal dialogue and argument, visits to psychiatrists and physicians from one end of the state to the other, endless soul searching spurred by a strict religious upbringing.

There were taunts of childhood friends at the kid who didn't like to fight, and mediocre grades at school. There were unprintable epithets from military associates and a medical-psychiatric discharge when George told his Army CO the story. There were jeers from co-workers on construction jobs at the guy who never smoked or drank or tried to make out with the girls.

But there was always the exhilarating moment when he dressed in sensuous velvet or brocade, donned a wig, and assumed the role he wanted to see in a mirror. "When I dressed up I was elated and secure," Mary Jo recalls. "No more conflict. The more I did it, the easier it was to drop the boy and become a girl."

UNABLE TO understand

his duality, George finally began doing his own research. He read books by Dr. Richard Green and Dr. Robert Stoller, both of UCLA. He studied the works of Dr. Harry Benjamin, the 85-year-old endocrinologist who identified and counseled transsexuals. He looked into writings by German endocrinologist Dr. Friedmund Neumann and reports by Dr. John Money of Johns Hopkins.

Three years ago he met an attorney who introduced him to a doctor who prescribed female hormone pills.

These brought immediate physical and emotional tranquility and started a physiological change manifested in gradual breast development.

The mental turmoil continued, however, and intensified to the point where George decided he had to make a strong fight against his conflict. He quit the pills. The reaction was immediate: Blackouts which lasted up to 15 minutes, mental anguish and disorientation which made his life purgatory and began to jeopardize his job.

A voice continued to come in the middle of night or in early morning: "I want my clothes . . . I want them now . . ."

George, the physical male, would argue "Not now — later. Let me get some sleep . . ."

A PSYCHIATRIST who worked with George when he was 11 had concluded his fetish was a childhood experiment he would outgrow. Six other doctors and psychiatrists from state hospitals and universities were unable to communicate, lacked background, or suggested "foolish solutions," says Mary Jo. Only one, an analyst found by George's mother when he told her his problem three years ago, came near the mark. "He suggested I take a leave from my job, and live completely as a female to see if that was what I really wanted," says Mary Jo. "I did, for three months — all I could afford. I was com-

pletely at ease and contented — I never wanted it to end. But I couldn't find work, so I had to go back to my job."

Nine months ago George decided he would have to have surgery.

With the help of family and friends, and after "continuous praying," George assembled \$4,000 and went to Tijuana for the first of two corrective surgeries.

A three-hour operation removed male genitals and he returned to work for two months.

IN APRIL, he quit his job, returned to the Baja hospital for a five-hour surgical procedure which left him with all external female apparatus. Aside from uterus, ovaries, and tubes, Mary Jo is a completely equipped female.

"Before I left for the hospital the second time I killed George," says Mary Jo. "I moved into my new place, hung my clothes, arranged my cosmetics. When I came out of the anaesthetic I knew at last the war was over," she says.

"I know what I've done is the only thing possible for me," says Mary Jo.

WHAT DOES the future hold for Mary Jo?

"First of all I have to pay back the money," she says. "I'll continue the hormone pills each day. When I can afford it I have to have some more electrolysis treatments on my face." (The shadow of a beard is indistinct and no moustache hair is visible at all.)

"I'll be busy at church . . . Someday, I'm sure, the right guy will come along . . . I think he'll be from my church and about my age. I'd like to get married, and I look forward to marriage in every way — emotionally, spiritually and physically. If he wants to adopt children that would be wonderful with me."

"No . . . I won't tell him my story," she concludes. "There's no reason to do so. It's over, and I'm me — not somebody I was in the past."

MARY JO WAS ONCE CALLED GEORGE
—Staff Photo by ROBERT B. SHUMWAY



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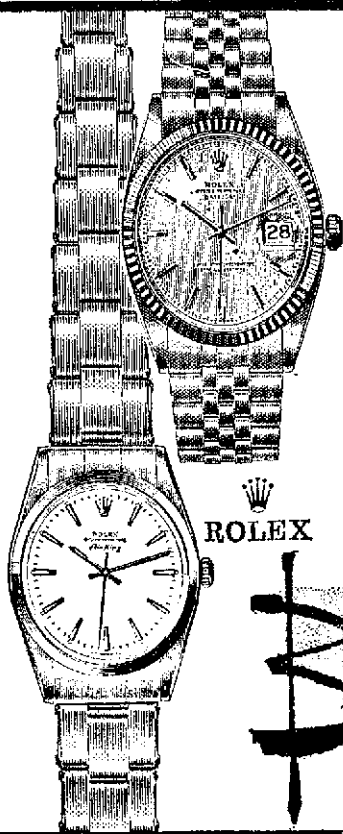
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ROLEX



Big U.S. Military Reduction in Japan Rumored

New York Times Service

TOKYO — The U.S. is contemplating a major reduction of its forces in Japan, partly for budgetary reasons, and partly to implement President Nixon's policy of lowering the American military profile in Asia, informed sources said here Saturday.

The sources were commenting on a report carried by the newspaper Asahi Shimbun Saturday making the following points:

—That 54 Phantom fighter-bomber and 18 RF-4C observer planes based at Misawa Air Force Base in Northern Japan would be shifted to Korea.

—That 54 Phantoms at Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo would be returned to the U.S.

—That all the Navy ob-

servation planes based at Atsugi Naval Air Base near Tokyo would be withdrawn.

—That ship repair facilities at Yokosuka Naval Base would be returned to the Japanese and that ships of the Seventh Fleet would be transferred to Sasebo in Kyushu, southern Japan.

—Itazuke Air Force Base outside Fukuoka, which is currently used 95 per cent by Japanese civilian aircraft, would be returned to Japan.

As a result of these shifts, which Asahi Shimbun said would be completed by the end of June 1971, the end of U.S. fiscal 1971, U.S. forces here would be reduced by 12,000 men, from the current 39,000 to 27,000. Only the Marine air wing at Iwakuni, in southern Japan, and the mili-

tary air command at Yokota would remain as major combat units in Japan.

Commenting on the Asahi report, an American Embassy spokesman noted

that "there has been a continuing reduction in United States bases in Japan." He added that "there is nothing concrete to speak of at this time."

No information was available here as to how much money the U.S. would save by these measures, if all of them were carried out.

2 Museums Celebrating Birthdays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The birthdays of two major U. S. art museums will be commemorated in a show that will open here Monday and then travel across the nation.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston are celebrating their centennaries by donating some of their finest paintings to an exhibition that will premiere at the National Gallery.

It begins with an anonymous 17th Century folk-art portrait, includes works by Colonial master Benjamin West, 19th Century artist John Singer Sargent, James Whistler and Winslow Homer and concludes with the abstract expressionism of Franz Kline, an Willem de Kooning, the Op artist Kenneth Noland and the neo-realist Andrew Wyeth.

PW Rescue Team Caught Red Troops

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. commando team that raided the Son Tay prisoner of war compound north of Hanoi Nov. 21 captured several North Vietnamese and brought them out as prisoners, the New York Daily News said Saturday night.

The News, in a dispatch from Saigon published in today's early edition, said those captured were currently undergoing interrogation.

The dispatch was attributed to reliable sources in Saigon, who declined to specify the number of North Vietnamese taken prisoner beyond saying "a

few," according to the News.

The rescue team swooped into the base by helicopter in a nighttime raid designed to free U.S. prisoners thought to be held there. The Raiders found the base guarded by North Vietnamese but no U.S. prisoners in the compound.

The News said the prisoners captured during the raid were being interrogated for possible information about when U.S. prisoners were removed from the camp and about conditions of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Cambodia Reports Red Buildup: Enforces Curfew

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government sources Saturday reported a sizeable new Communist buildup near Prey Veng, about 25 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Authorities adopted strict new security measures for the Cambodian capital, including curfew for foreigners.

Cambodian military spokesmen said there was no large-scale fighting during the day Saturday. But the report of the new buildup, if confirmed, would add a fifth element

of Communist troops to four others that were reported moving in the direction of the capital Friday from the south, southwest north and east.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said Saturday that Communist attacks on U.S. bases in Vietnam had dropped to their lowest point in at least three years.

The spokesman said that in the past four weeks only 30 rocket or mortar assaults were reported against U.S. troops.

Walker's the friendly store MONTH-END Clearance

SUNDAY and MONDAY -- NOVEMBER 29, 30

Limited Quantities ... Broken Sizes ... All Sales Final ... No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Women's Dresses
9.00 val. **2⁹⁹**
Sleeveless A line dresses with zip front. Patch pockets. Sizes S M L.

Women's Dresses
13.00 Print acetate tricot dresses **7.99**
to 17.00 Grouping of various fabrics in dresses **13.99**
15.00 All over pleated, long sleeve dresses **9.88**
32.00 Short sleeve, back zip dresses **19.88**

Women's Coats and Suits
40.00 Untrimmed blend fabric coats **19.88**
80.00 Fur trimmed coats **68.88**
to 40.00 Rain or shine all weather coats **29.88**
36.00 All purpose print coats **24.00**
30.00 Acetate double knit, 3 piece suits **24.88**

Women's Car Coats
compare at 15.00 **9⁹⁹**
Women's cotton corduroy car coats. Available in checks and solid colors. Excellent Christmas gift.

Women's Ponchos and Vests
Special **4⁹⁹**
Women's ponchos and crached vests. Choice of solid colors. Available in sizes S M L.

Women's Skirts and Sweaters
to 11.00 val. **5⁹⁹ ea.**
Choose from Walker's selection of women's wool skirts and wool slip-over sweaters.

Women's Pants
reg. to 17.00 **9⁹⁹**
Women's orlon and wool pants. Available in plaids and stripes. Sizes 5/6 - 15/16.

Jr. Women's Shirts
reg. to 11.00 **5⁹⁹**
Long sleeve jr. women's shirts in cottons and orlons. Choose from light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 15.

Women's Sportswear
to 6.00 val. **1⁰⁰**
Choose sportswear from a selection of blouses, skirts and tops.

Women's Casual Wear
to 7.00 val. **2⁹⁹**
Make your selection from this group of shells, blouses, capris and sweaters. Choice of prints and solids.

Women's Tops
Special **3⁹⁹**
Women's blouses, shirts and sweaters. Pull-over orlon acrylic. Navy, brown and gold. S M L.



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MEN'S \$50 SPORT COATS

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Two and Three Button

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Odd Lots Taken From Our Prior Stock
MORE THAN 1/2 OFF!

Women's Denim Jeans
Special **4⁹⁹**
Women's jeans with flare leg. Front zip and button front style. 2 pocket. Navy denim.

Women's Coordinates
to 12.00 val. **4⁹⁹**
Women's polyester coordinates. Fully lined skirts, also vests and shells.

Women's Plaid Coordinates
reg. to 15.00 **4⁸⁸ - 5⁸⁸**
Women's plaid coordinates of cotton dacron and polyester. Capris, skirts, tunics, jackets and pant dresses.

Women's Coordinates
Special **40% OFF**
Women's famous label polyester coordinates. Selection of shirts and skirts, capris and shells.

Women's Lingerie
7.00 Famous name bed jackets **3.99**
6.00 Nylon gowns and baby dolls **3.99**
6.00 Brushed tricot gowns **3.99**
7.00 Brushed tricot sleepshirts-jr. size **3.50**
5.50 Nylon slips, tailored or trimmed **3.99**
4.00 Nylon half slips **1.99**
Special-Print challis gowns **2.99**
Special-Print cotton flannel gowns and pajamas **3.99**

Women's Nylon Pajamas
4.00 (if perf.) **1⁹⁹**
Women's nylon pajamas. Tailored long trouser style. Buy several pairs for Christmas gifts.

Women's Bikini Pants
1.00 (if perf.) **3/1⁵⁰**
Excellent bargain on these trimmed nylon bikini pants for women.

Women's Pantyhose
Special **2/3⁰⁰**
Women's non run Cantreace pantyhose in fashion shades from skin tone to dark. Petite to tall sizes.

Women's Foundations
6.00 Pull-on pantie girdles **3.99**
7.00 Pantie hose holder **4.99**
2.00 Bandeau bras **99c**
2.50 Bandeau bras **2/3.00**
9.00 Spanral zipper girdle **7.99**
reg. 1.00 Garter belts—small only **29c**
Special-Pantie girdle, XL size 4.00

Women's Slippers
4.00 val. **1⁹⁹**
Women's indoor/outdoor sole slippers. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 5-9.

Women's Shoes
to 22.00 val. **12⁹⁷**
Nationally advertised brands of women's mid heel, dress and walking shoes. Variety of styles, colors and materials.

Costume Jewelry
Special **77c**
Women's necklaces, earrings, bracelets and ropes. Discontinued, and one of a kind samples.

Women's Rings
2.00 val. **99c**
Rings for every finger. Large, medium and dainty styles. Adjustable sizes, assorted stones and metals.

Women's Handbags
reg. to 8.00 **3⁹⁷**
Handbags in Fall styles. Single and double handles or shoulder straps. Vinyls, calf grain or reptile.

Girls' Vinyl Jackets
reg. 6.50 **5⁴⁹**
Girl's red and brown vinyl jackets. Sizes 7 to 14. Excellent Christmas gift.

Boys' Pants
reg. 8.00-10.00 **3⁹⁹**
Boy's plaid and solid color pants. Available in sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Dusters
4.50 Cotton quilt duster ... **3.49**
5.00 Nylon quilt duster ... **4.99**

Boys' Sox
Special **44c**
Buy your boys several pairs of sox in fashion colors for Christmas.

100 ONLY Men's \$75 Suits
100% WOOL SHARKSKIN
NEW FALL COLORS **47⁰⁰**

Men's Crew Socks
to 1.25 (if perf.) **44c**
Men's socks with cushioned soles. White with colored striped top.
2.00 Men's fancy ties. Regular and red tie **2/3.00**

Men's Shoes
to 25.00 val. **11⁹⁷**
Men's name brand shoes, ties and slippers in black, brown and other colors. Excellent size range.

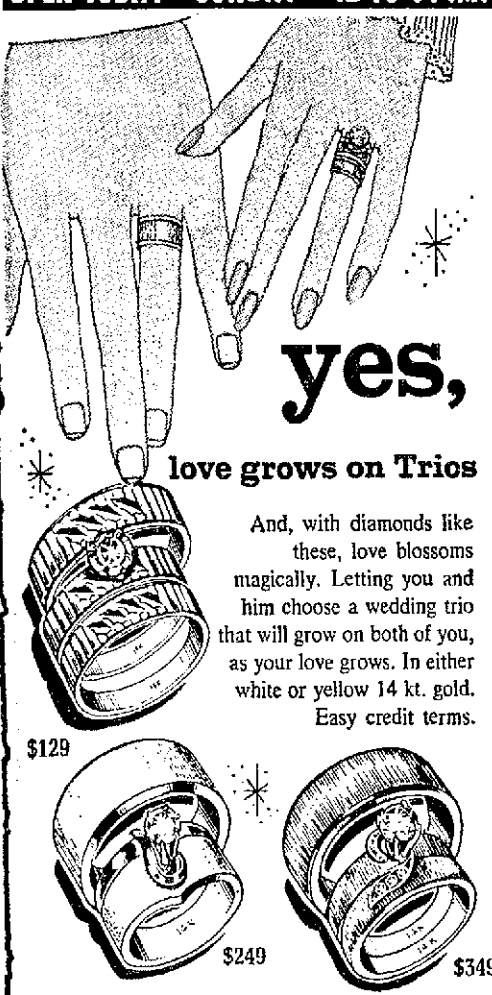
Men's Sport Coats
50.00 val. **19⁸⁸**
Final clearance on 200 men's sport coats. Mostly 100% wool. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sport Shirts
reg. to 5.00 **2/5⁰⁰**
Final clearance on men's sport shirts. Odds and ends of our regular stock.

Men's All Weather Coats
reg. 25.00 **14⁸⁸**
Men's permanent press all weather coats with zip out lining. Tan and black. Sizes 36-44.

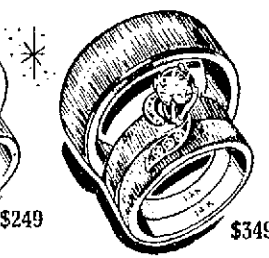
Men's Jackets
to 15.00 val. **9⁹⁹**
Men's C.P.O. wool and corduroy jackets. Special group available in sizes S, M, L, XL.
4.00 Men's flannel pajamas **2.88**
1.29 Men's white T-shirts **66c**

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29	30					

CLEARANCE

Downtown Long Beach Only

... Limited Quantities ... Broken Sizes ... All Sales Final ... No Phone or Mail Orders ...

Shop Sunday and Monday, November 29, 30

FASHIONS, second floor

DRESSES

2.99
9.00 val.
Women's A line style, sleeveless dresses. Zip front and patch pockets. Sizes S M L.

13.00 Print acetate tricot dresses 7.99
to 17.00 Group of dresses 13.99
15.00 All over pleated dresses 9.88
32.00 Short sleeve back zip dresses 19.88
40.00 Untrimmed blend fabric coats 19.88
80.00 Fur trimmed coats 68.88
reg. to 40.00 Rain or shine-all weather coats 29.88
36.00 All purpose print coats 24.00
30.00 3 pc. suits, acetate double knit 24.88

SPORTSWEAR, street floor

SCOOTER SKIRTS

4.99-5.99
to 9.98 val.
Scooter skirts in plaids or solid colors. 100% wool or blends. Not all sizes in every style.

WOMEN'S KNIT VEST

2.99
to 8.98 val.
Women's 100% wool, lacey knit vest in pull over style or V or tie front. Beautiful colors.

WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS

3.99
Special
Women's knit tops of 100% anlon nylon. Solid colors or prints. Slightly irregular.

9.99 Wool coat sweaters, small only 4.99
to 8.98 skirts, blouses, jackets 1.97
to 5.98 Group of Shifts, nylon tee tops, skirts and vests 99c
to 9.98 Shifts of 100% wool or blends, plaid and solids 3.99
Special—¾ length casual sweater coat, white, navy, beige 3.99

SPORTSWEAR, second floor

WOMEN'S PONCHOS AND VESTS

4.99
Special
Women's ponchos and crocheted vests. Choice of solid colors. Available in sizes S M L.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

5.99
to 11.00 val.
Choose from a selection of women's wool skirts and wool slipover sweaters.

WOMEN'S PANTS

9.99
reg. to 17.00
Women's arlon and wool pants. Available in plaids and stripes. Sizes 5/6 - 15/16.

JR. WOMEN'S SHIRTS

5.99
reg. to 11.00
Long sleeve jr. women's shirts in cottons and arlons. Choose from light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 15.

to 6.00 selection of sportswear blouses, skirts and tops 1.00 ea.
to 7.00 Casual shells, blouses, capris and sweaters 2.99
Special—Blouses, shirts and sweaters of arlon acrylic 3.99
Special—Women's navy denim jeans with flare leg 4.99
to 12.00 Women's polyester coordinates. Skirts, vests, shells 4.99 ea.
to 15.00 Women's plaid coordinates. Pant dresses, tunics, etc. to 7.88
Special—Famous label shirts and skirts, capris and shells 40% off

ACCESSORIES, street floor

to 8.00 Fall handbags in casual styles 3.97
to 6.00 Youthful styled casual handbags, some basic black 2.77

WOMEN'S SHEER SCARFS

77c
1.50 val.
Women's sheer scarfs in soft blending colored prints. Oblong in multicolors or 2 tone.

1/2 OFF FINAL SUIT CLEARANCE

100 ONLY

MEN'S \$55 SUITS

27.50

NEW WIDE LAPELS

- smart two button styling
- olive, brown, grey, blue
- styled in California
- most sizes in this group

Every Suit Has Our Famous Label
WALKER'S IMPERIAL



to 2.50 Square twill print scarfs, approx. 27x27 97c

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

97c
reg. to 3.75
25 per box. Many types of fine quality cards. Colorful.

COSMETICS, street floor

COSMETIC CLOSE OUTS

1/2 price and less
reg. 4.00 to 10.00
Selection of soap, cologne, hand-lotion, friction lotions, deodorants, and sun glasses. Excellent bargain.

YOGA WHEEL

3.99
7.98 val.
Yoga wheel to reduce stomach and waistline. Excellent for relieving back tension.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

88c
2.00 val.
Women's ballet type soft sole slippers. Not all colors in all sizes. 5 to 9.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

2.00
to 15.00 val.
Several hundred pairs of fall dress and walking shoes in a wide selection of colors and styles.
lower floor

NAME BRAND MEN'S SHOES

11.97
to 25.00 val.
Men's ties and slippers in black, brown and other colors. Smooth and textured leather uppers.
lower floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

12.97
to 22.00 val.
Women's mid heel dress and walking shoes in nationally advertised brands of fall and year round styles.
second floor

LINGERIE AND ROBES, second floor

7.00 Famous name bed jackets 3.99
6.00 Nylon gowns and baby dolls 3.99
6.00 Brushed tricot gowns 3.99
5.00 Brushed tricot sleepshirts—jr. size 3.50
7.50 Nylon slips tailored or trimmed 3.99
4.00 Nylon half slips 1.99
Special—Print challis gowns 2.99
Special—Print cotton flannel gowns and pajamas 2.99

NYLON PAJAMAS

1.99
4.00 (if perf.)
Women's nylon pajamas with long trouser leg. Attractive and tailored.

WOMEN'S BIKINI PANTS

3/1.50
1.00 (if perf.)
Buy these attractive trimmed nylon bikini pants for women.

6.00 Cotton sleeveless duster perm. press 98c
7.00 Print shifts with sleeves or sleeveless 4.99
9.00 Pant set, tricot leopard print top 4.99
10.00 Long hostess coat, small only 6.99
Special—Acetate print, 2 pc. tunic sets 10.00

WOMEN'S FOUNDATIONS, second floor

6.00 Pull on pantie girdles 3.99
4.00 Pantie hose holder 2.99
3.00 Bandeau bras 1.99
2.50 Bandeau bras 2/3.00
reg. 1.00 Garter belts, small only 29c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, street floor

2.50 Cameo pastel pantyhose Petite to extra large 99c
Special—Non run Contreco pantyhose 2/3.00

COSTUME JEWELRY, street floor

RINGS FOR EVERY FINGER

99c
2.00 val.
Selection of large, medium and dainty styles for women. Adjustable sizes and assorted stones and metals
Special—Costume jewelry, ropes, bracelets etc 77c

CHILDREN'S WEAR, third floor

6.50 Girls vinyl jackets in red and brown, 7-14 5.49
Special—Girls dresses. Perma press. Sizes 7-14 2.99
8.00 to 10.00 Boys solid or plaid pants. Sizes 6-16 3.99

GIRLS DUSTERS

3.49
4.50 Cotton quilt dusters
3.99
5.00 Nylon quilt dusters
Special—Boy's Sox in fashion colors 44c

MEN'S CLOTHING, street floor

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

44c
to 1.25 (if perf.)
Men's socks with cushioned soles. White with colored striped tops.
2.00 Men's fancy ties. Regular and realtie 3/5.00

MEN'S JACKETS

9.99
19.95 val.
Final clearance on 200 men's jackets. Mostly 100% wool. Sizes 36 to 46.

to 5.00 Men's sport shirts 2/5.00
10.00 Men's polyester sweaters 5.88
Special—Men's Pajama jackets 1/2 off
Special—Cotton flannel shirts 2/7.00
5.00 Men's dress shirts 2/5.00
Special—Men's Polo shirts 66c
1.00 (if perf.) Men's dress socks 33c
25.00 Men's all weather coats 14.88
20.00 Men's corduroy jackets 12.99
to 1.00 Men's dress socks 33c
75.00 Men's suits, wool sharkskin 47.00

SEWING MACHINES

40%
reduced to
Singer, White, Necchi, Pfaff, Elna and many others. Rebuilt and slightly used sewing machines 22.50 and up. We repair all makes.
third floor

VACUUM CLEANERS

40%
Reduced to
Hoover, Kirby, Eureka and many others. Some rebuilt vacuums 24.50 and up. We repair all makes.
third floor

ART NEEDLEWORK, third floor

BUCILLA CHRISTMAS KITS

1/2 price
Special
Easy to do Bucilla Christmas needlecraft kits. Stockings, 1971 calendars, cuddly toys and many more.

1.10 2 oz. sk.—Shetland Wool and Wool odd dye lots 79c
2.50 Apothecary jars, miniature soaps 1.75
7.00 Bucilla sweater kits 3.99
6.00 Bucilla crewel embroidery pillow kits 2.49
3.95 Night light flowers, red only 1.97

HOUSEWARES lower floor

5.00 Kromex chrome single tier tray 3.99
21.00 Flavo Rite electric broiler rotisserie 16.88
9.95 Deluxe Udico can opener 6.88
12.00 Flavo Rite deep fryer and cooker 8.88
Special—Proctor Silex two slice toaster 8.88
Special—Proctor Silex Steam and Dry iron 5.77
Special Robeson electric corn popper 8.88
Special—Stainless steel tea kettle 3.99
Special—Cullery tray, free scoop 98c
25.00—Black and Gold Andirons 12.77
Special—Dominion table stove 3.77

APPLIANCES, fourth floor

149.00 Apartment size range 89.00
169.00 Copper range, 30" wide 139.00
249.00 Whirlpool washer, all fabric, 2 speed 209.00
239.00 Color TV, 12" tube 179.00
359.00 Color TV, 16" tube 299.00
499.00 RCA Color TV 20" tube, walnut wood console 389.00

FURNITURE, fourth floor

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

79.95
reg. 139.95
Heavy covered, tuftless, quilted firm mattress with deluxe box spring. Twin or full size.

89.95 Recliner chairs 59.95
159.95 Vibrator rockers 119.95
10.95 Cocktail or step tables 5.00
119.95 Love seats in choice of colors 88.00
59.95 6 drawer dressers 48.00
239.95 5 pc. Spanish bedroom sets 178.00

CHAIRS, ROCKERS AND RECLINERS

15.00-188.00
22.95-279.95
Over 100 to choose from in many styles, colors and covers. Some swivel some swivel and rock. Some rock, some rock and recline. Just in time for Christmas. We'll hold.

BEDSPREADS, lower floor

14.95 Heirloom bedspreads, King-Queen 8.95
2.99 41x81 Flocked duvet panels 1.89 ea.
79.95 Quilted spreads, twin, full size 28.00
139.95 Quilted spreads queen, oval 48.00

1/2 OR MORE OFF

Special 1/2 price table with selection of slip covers, draperies, and panels, valances, furniture throws and drapery lining.

fourth and pine

shop monday 9:30 to 9:30

shop sunday 12:00 to 5:00

park free victoria lots

Pilot of Crashed DC-8 Was Trying to 'Halt Takeoff'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The pilot of the chartered jetliner ferrying servicemen to Vietnam apparently was trying to halt his takeoff when the DC-8 nosed back onto the icy runway, was jolted by explosions, then crashed and burned, investigators said Saturday.

The Alaskan Command said 46 of the 229 persons aboard were killed in the crash, which occurred while the plane was taking off in darkness and a freezing drizzle from the Anchorage airport.

Larry Campbell, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman in Anchorage, said a series of explosions "followed an attempted abort" as the fuel-laden aircraft strained to become airborne. It was piloted by William G. Reid of Napa, Calif.

Among the survivors are two Southern Californians, Army PFC Jesus A. Gamaz of Wilmington and Airman 1C Adolph Fernandez of Pico Rivera.

Witnesses said the plane slithered over the slippery runway, up a small mound and across a depression in the earth, cracking into pieces as it came to rest nearly three-quarters of a mile from the runway's end.

Survivors and witnesses described a variety of small explosions they said occurred as the plane's nose lifted, then turned downward. At least two explosions of larger size erupted a few minutes after the stricken plane skidded to a stop, one witness said.

Another said a blast hurled a ball of fire skyward. Others told of seeing bluish flames in an engine on the plane's right side prior to the crash, and of what could have been a pressure stall or backfire.

Federal and local authorities, and spokesmen for Capitol International Airways which owned the \$12-million plane and chartered it to the military, generally declined comment as to possible cause of the crash or other related matters.

Campbell declined to say why he believed the pilot was trying to abort the take off or what caused the action.

Holiday Traffic Deaths Lower Than Anticipated

United Press International

The peak highway travel period of the Thanksgiving weekend began to wind down Saturday with the automobile accident death rate running significantly behind last year.

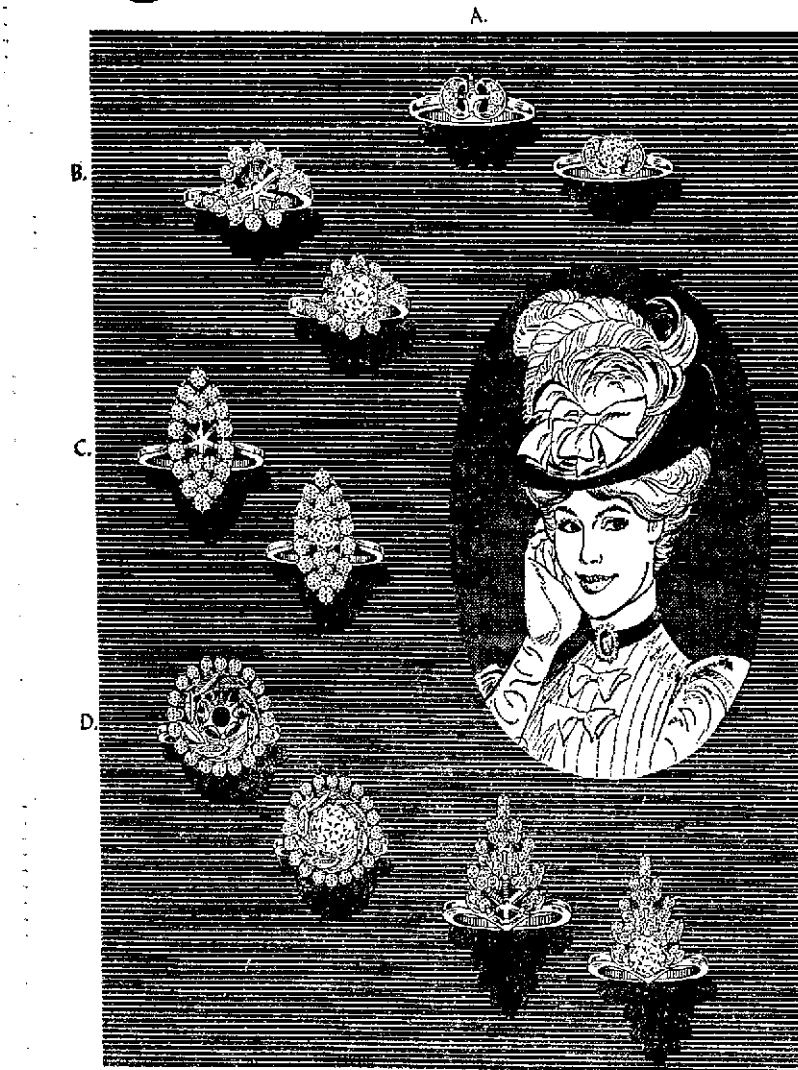
Indications were that motorists were either driving more carefully, driving safer cars or staying off the roads.

A National Safety Council spokesman said, "We're running appreciably behind last year." He forecast that the death rate would not climb above 670, the minimum of the council's 670-707 prediction.

A United Press International count at 11 p.m. EST showed 414 killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.

California counted 61 deaths in auto accidents, highest in the nation. Ohio, where five teen-agers died in a two-car collision Saturday night near Fremont, had 28 traffic deaths. Pennsylvania, where nine died in a freeway pileup Friday night, counted 23 and New York had 21.

e. Lewis' Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



A Diamond Out of the Past

can be made into a beautiful present. If the brilliance of the engagement ring you gave her long ago has dimmed - if she has family diamonds that are dated - a modern mounting will recapture the beauty. She will have all the thrill of a new ring without the chief cost - that of the center stone.

A. Ring with six small diamonds \$150 C. Ring with twenty full-cut diamonds \$900
B. Passby with full-cut diamonds \$460 D. Leaf design with diamond cluster \$430
E. Ring with pyramid of diamonds \$530

Illustrations slightly enlarged

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MAGICIAN

Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing what someone called his Mandrake the Magician outfit—a cloak and slouch hat—walks down the grandstand steps in Toronto after Saturday's Grey Cup Game to present the trophy to the victorious Montreal Alouettes.

—AP Wirephoto

State in Red, Says Flournoy

(Continued from Page A-1)

an extraordinary meeting of state officials called by Gov. Reagan for Monday.

Word circulated in the Capitol that the Republican governor would announce a tough belt-tightening program during the coming year.

Finance Director Verne Orr has declared the administration's policy is to try to weather the crisis without a major tax increase.

Reagan is adamantly against a tax hike, Orr said.

The bleak fiscal picture is caused by a combination of factors including:

- SPIRALING welfare costs, a major target of Reagan's budget cutting desires.
- A DIP IN expected income from taxes and other revenue sources because of the economic slump.
- INFLATION, boosting the cost of government services beyond expectations.

Pope Tags Villot to Succeed

(Continued from Page A-1)

men, Pope Paul said their embattled homeland "would know better days."

He urged world leaders "to avoid any action that could harm the climate of understanding so necessary for the current talks" in Paris.

Everywhere his motorcade went on this stop of his 25,000-mile tour of Asia and the Pacific, Pope Paul was greeted by cheering crowds.

At a meeting with Roman Catholic bishops from 15 Asian nations, the Pope mingled with the prelates, and in a speech urged them to offer the Catholic faith "without distinction of condition, without any privileged link with one race, continent or civilization."

The bishops unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the attempt on the Pope's life and expressing admiration for the "courage and serenity which characterized His Holiness."

The Pope's busy day today, before he flies to Samoa and Sydney, includes a Mass before possibly a million Filipinos at suburban Quezon City, a visit to the slums, and a speech to close the week-long Asian bishops conference.

comment as to possible cause of the crash or other related matters.

Campbell declined to say why he believed the pilot was trying to abort the take off or what caused the action.

Pact Ends Butchers' Walkout

The almost six-week-old Southern California Wholesale butchers walkout ended Saturday as strikers lopped 40 cents from their demands and ratified a three-year contract with 19 meat packers.

Under the new contract, Local 563 will receive \$1.36 in total wage and fringe benefit increases over three years.

Although the meat packers supply about 70 per cent of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area's meat, they were able to prevent shortages in local supermarkets by using out of state meat.

The new contract is 40 cents under the \$1.76 total increase received recently by nationwide packers.

The butchers struck the 19 Vernon meat packers on Oct. 22.

Polaris Sub Tender Fire Kills 3, Hurts 10

LONDON, Sunday (UPI) — Three sailors were killed and 10 injured early today fighting a blaze aboard the Polaris submarine tender USS Canopus in the Holy Loch, Scotland, navy spokesmen in London said.

Spokesmen said the outbreak started in a baggage room aboard the 22,000-ton vessel. It was contained in an hour.

"All those killed and injured were on duty in the affected area at the time and were dealing with the fire," a spokesman said.

"Largest Yule Tree"

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "world's largest artificial Christmas tree" was erected Saturday in the three-story main lobby of the Pan Am Building. The metal tree consists of a three-part steel spine holding 180 steel branches.

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Campus Report Seen OKd

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Although the White House hasn't publicly said so, the chairman of the embattled President's Commission on Campus Unrest believes that his panel's recommendations have been accepted by President Nixon.

But it was difficult to determine if William Scranton was serious or cynical last week when he cited two presidential actions as evidence of the report's acceptance.

Scranton, the former Pennsylvania governor who headed the nine-member panel which probed into the causes of campus violence, said Nixon's five-point Vietnam peace plan and his 20-minute visit to Ohio State University were in accord with the report's suggestions.

He maintained that since the Vietnam War and the lack of administration-campus dialogue were identified among causes of violence, the twin actions could be correctly interpreted, as outgrowths of the report.

BOTH ACTION occurred during a heated political campaign but this fact doesn't cloud Scranton's analysis.

"It is my personal judgment that these two things the President did were extremely helpful this fall," he said.

It's been two months since the controversial report was sent to the White House and Scranton has yet to receive the traditional invitation to personally discuss the findings with the President.

"I don't know when I will be summoned to the White House, but it will come," he said. And, he added, "I've become infamous for my patience."

So far, only one top administration official has endorsed the campus unrest document. Earlier this month, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson described the study as "eloquent" when he spoke to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

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When you analyze the whole ball game, everything rests on how you treat the ultimate buyer, — You.

Therefore, we stress that: **THE CUSTOMER IS NEVER WRONG SO SATISFY THE CUSTOMER FIRST!**

This enables the store to give whatever service is necessary, regardless of cost, (within reason) so that the customer will want to come back to buy another lovely jewelry item. This may account for the fact that over 60% of our sales are either referrals or old customers purchasing again. Sort of makes one feel happy.

If you have any questions please write to me: S. A. KULICK, Pres., 122 So. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048

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F --48" Desk Top, reg. 69.95	59.95	M --Triple Dresser, reg. 169.95	149.95
G --Double Dresser, reg. 119.95	109.95	N --Mirror, reg. 39.95	34.95

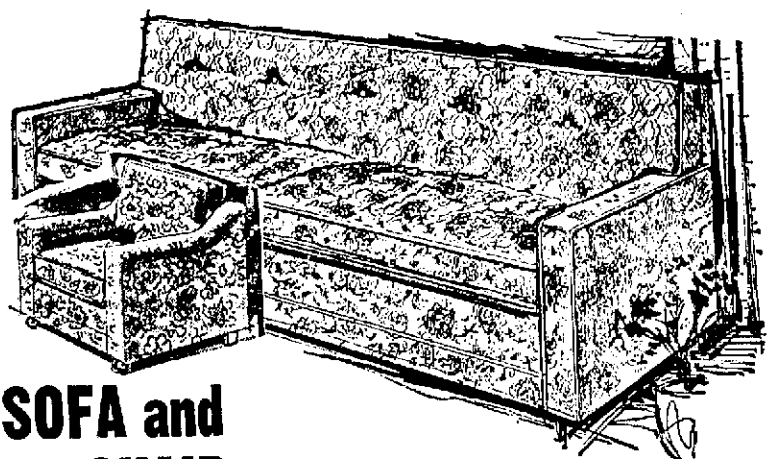
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Walnut finish, two big file drawers, finished on all sides. Top is of carefree beauty Pionite. Resists scratches, stains and heat.

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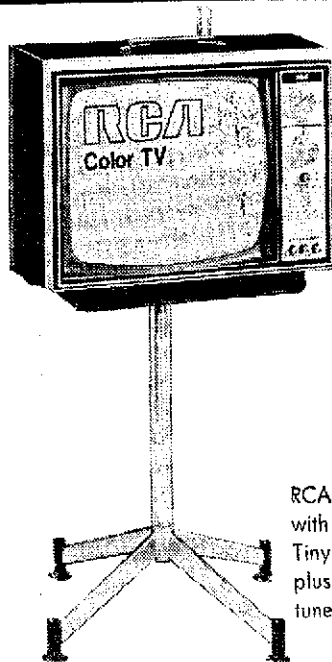
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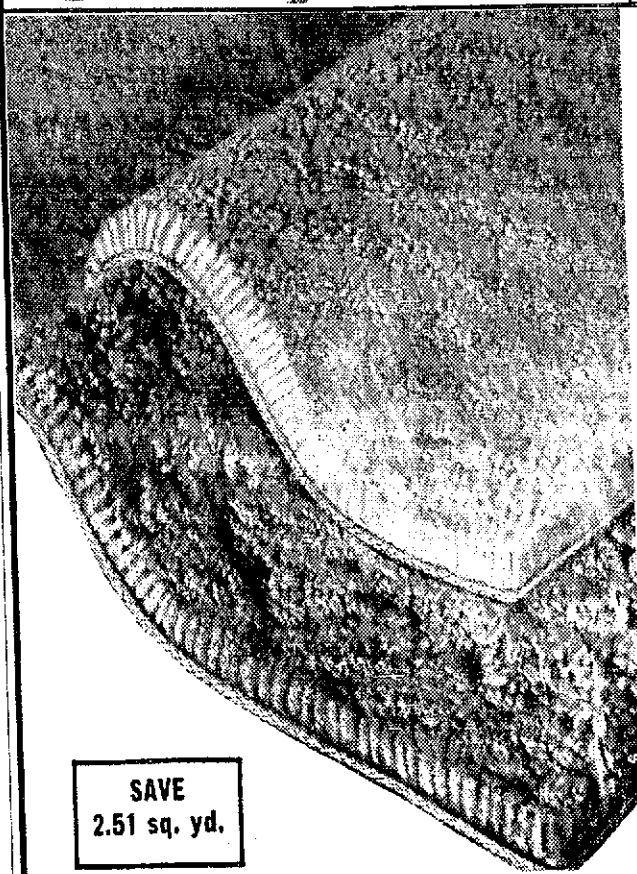


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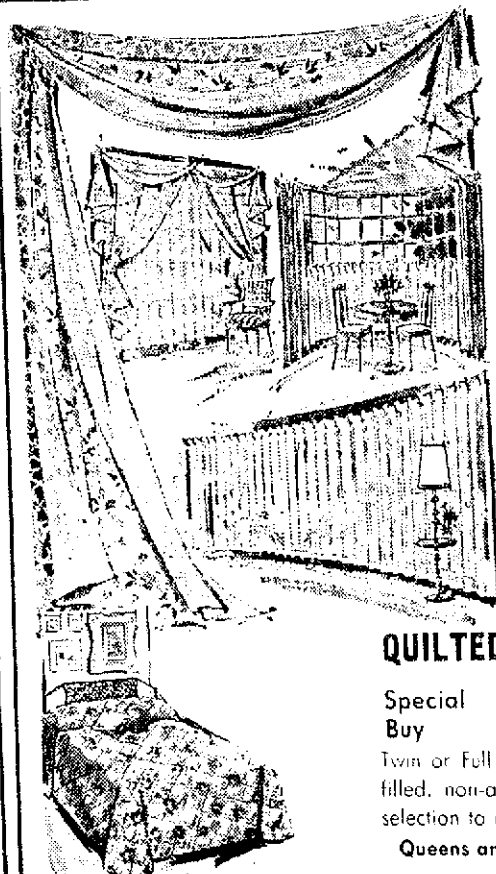
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Learning to Drive Again Helps to Compensate

(Continued from Page A-3) grey-haired chief of the Spinal Cord Injury Service says, "If I've had 25 patients that have come up and said 'thank you' I'd be surprised."

"But," he adds with a smile, "I know the reason. For all we do to keep them alive — they're still not walking out of here. If they walked out, we'd be the greatest guys in the world, but they haven't gained what they came here for. They wanted to walk out — they haven't walked out — and they won't walk out."

Dr. Comarr, who as an Army surgeon during World War II won the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Plaque and the Belgian Fourregere, for actions in five major European campaigns, claims that his patients are mostly "lifetime patients" returning to the hospital at least once a year. Many return daily for outpatient treatment.

Out of the 180 patients at the facility when it first opened 25 years ago, Dr. Comarr claims that more than 70 per cent are still alive and still patients.

"THAT'S PRETTY good," he adds, "since we didn't know what we were doing when we first started after World War II. There was no such medical division at that time."

Since the facility opened, more than 2,850 patients have been brought in as the result of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and state-side accidents. All, however, must be veterans.

"Civilians have suffered," the doctor admits, "because there are only two spinal cord centers they can go to — one at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey and another in Phoenix. Meanwhile, there are seven established Veterans Administration centers and several more planned."

Dr. Comarr for 25 years has been building the Long Beach facility for complete care of the paraplegic and quadriplegic.

"We're striving for total care... my whole aim is to create a breed of doctor who will give full, total care to the patients — a paraplegist or spinal cord injury physician. He should know plastic, orthopaedic, neuro-surgery... medicine... physical rehabilitation... the whole package."

Rehabilitation, the doctor admits, is an important part of treatment — adjustment of the patient to his condition.

"AMONG OUR patients, there's a psychology that's different. Don't forget that these boys, once these calamities come — and it's a catastrophic calamity — can't walk, dance, don't have normal function of their bladder, bowel, sex. 'One thing they can do is eat — that's why I don't let them eat all they want because that's one pleasure they can have.' 'If it (paralysis) happened to one of us we'd be

depressed. And the depression to these boys is such that nothing compensates.

"We understand this — and have insight into their depressions. That's part of total care."

The "acute" stage of the treatment, the doctor explains, is taken care of before the patient arrives in Long Beach. But "acute" depression is one of the real problems.

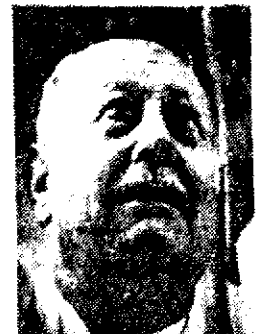
"Driving a car is the greatest motivating force. We teach them to drive. If it weren't for this there'd be a lot more depression than there is. Once a kid gets his hands on a 350-horsepower engine he can

go just as fast as anybody. You should see the hotrods our patients have.

"EVEN QUADS (patients with no use of hands or legs) learn to drive using knobs instead of wheels, motivated from the shoulder."

But it's not only driving they're taught. They learn the things it takes to live — how to eat, get in and out of bed, how to take care of themselves.

And the section has all the equipment to help them — from a new \$80,000 cine-fluoroscope machine which televises internal functions (one of only



DR. A. ESTIN COMARR
Spinal Cord Specialist

three in the county) to a brine tank to cure bedsores to swimming pools to a parking lot push-button system which summons at-

tendants when a "quad" wants help out of his hotrod.

It's like a country club, Dr. Comarr suggests, but one in which you wouldn't want membership.

Do patients complain about the country club and its treatments? "Hell, yes."

"The food's terrible."
"The staff's underpaid."
"We need more aides to help the quads."
"We need more girls..."

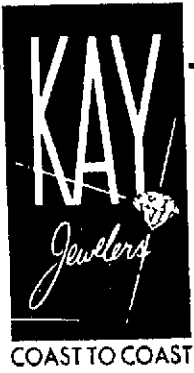
Dr. Comarr recognizes the gripes and recognizes another thing: "They've earned their right to gripe."



TINY PIECE OF METAL KILLED BILL SPALLINGER'S LEGS
He Holds Plastic Bag Containing Mortar Fragment That Paralyzed Him
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

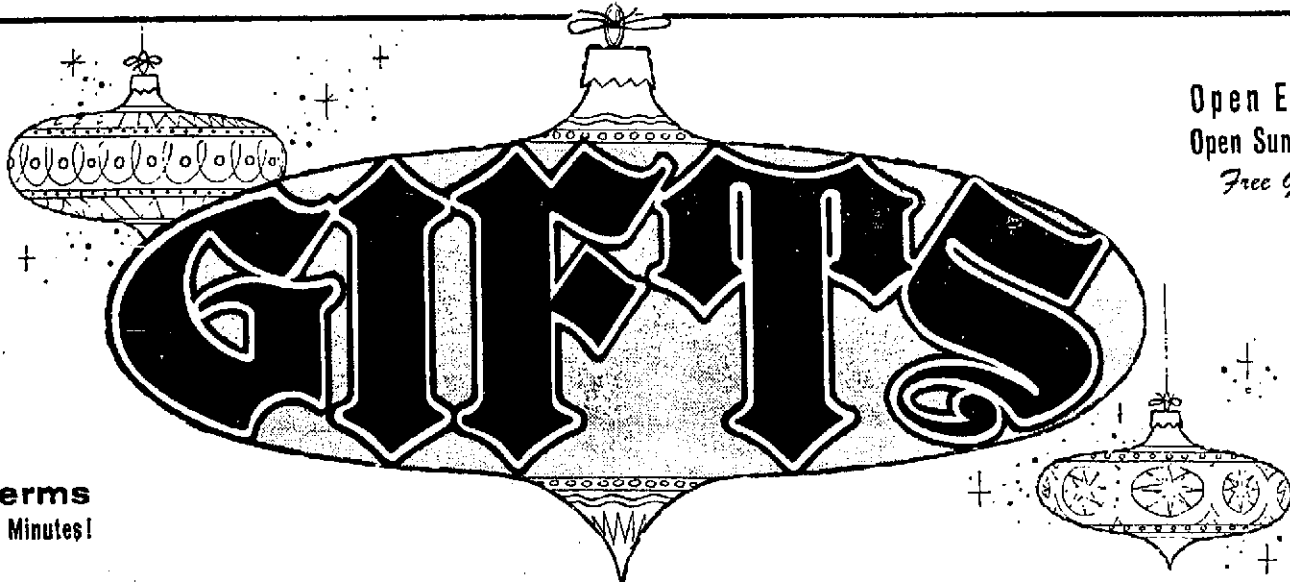
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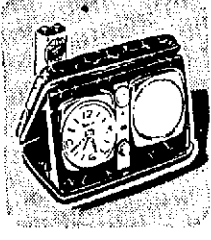
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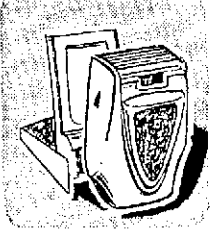
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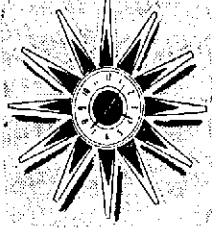
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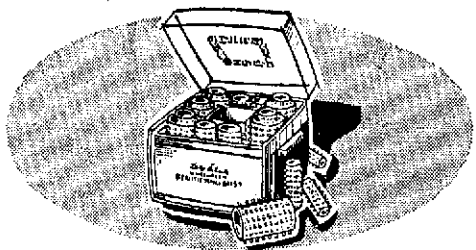
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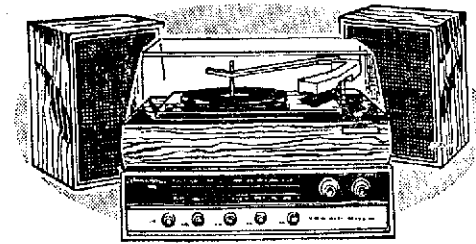
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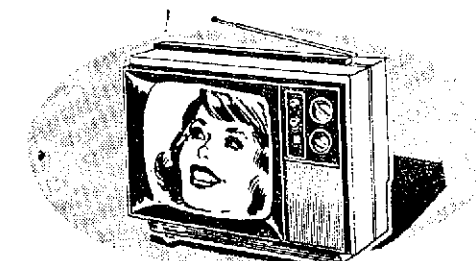
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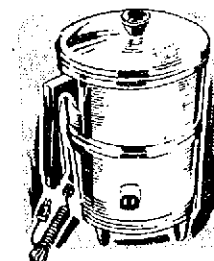
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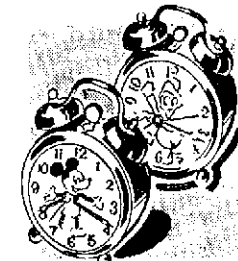
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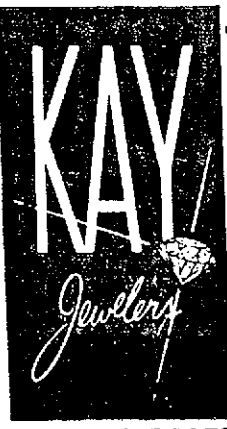
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Executive, Wife, Dog Found Dead

BOSTON (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday a prominent businessman apparently shot his wife and dog and then took his own life in their Beacon Hill apartment.

Police said Donald Davis called a funeral director about 11:30 p.m. Friday and said his wife was dead. Davis said he wanted to make arrangements for the burial.

The funeral director then called police. When officers arrived at the Davis apartment they found Davis, his wife and the family dog all shot to death.

Authorities said it appeared to be a murder-suicide. They said both Davis, 75, and his wife Mary, 76, were reported in poor health recently. Davis was head of the Donald Davis Investment Co. of Boston.

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DR. GLEN G. STEWART
Held on Canadian Warrant

Fugitive MD Back in Canada

VANCOUVER — A Canadian doctor questioned in San Francisco this week in connection with the death of a Vancouver Island Bible camp caretaker and the disappearance of a northern British Columbia housewife returned here Friday night in RCMP custody.

Dr. Glen Gold Stewart, 43, formerly from Lethbridge, Alta., was placed in cells of suburban (Richmond) RCMP headquarters, nearest the airport.

He was held on a warrant from Port Alberni RCMP charging him with jumping bail posted last month in the Vancouver Island city on a charge of possessing a stolen inflatable boat.

A WOMAN companion with whom Dr. Stewart was found by U.S. immigration officers Tuesday flew to Vancouver. She was met by a relative at the airport and was not taken into custody.

U.S. Immigration officials said earlier Friday that both had waived deportation proceedings and agreed to return voluntarily to Canada. Originally they were wanted for questioning about illegal entry into the U.S. Nov. 6 when their boat capsized off Oregon.

Immigration officials in San Francisco said the couple didn't show up for questioning last week and officials went to the apartment and found both unconscious on the kitchen floor with the gas jets of the stove open but unlit.

At Bamfield, some 30 miles southwest of Port Alberni on west coast of Vancouver Island, the badly decomposed body of Gordon Adrien Kraft, 23, was found last Sunday. Police said the young man, caretaker of the Shanty-men's Christian Association bible camp there, probably died Oct. 30. Police believed he was shot in the camp's lodge. Bloodstains and an expended bullet were found there.

A hangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalis alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

So, pain disappears fast. Your stomach calms down. Your spirits perk up.

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Capitol stereo records: Ernie Ford, Buck Owens, Wayne Newton, Sonny James, Ella Fitzgerald, Jackie Gleason, Ferlin Husky, Sadler & Young. Shop early for best selection.

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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SPECIALS YOU'LL FIND AT ZODYS! LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!



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REG. .49 **.34**
ALKA-SELTZER bottle of 25 antacid tablets for relief of headaches and upset stomachs. Save now!



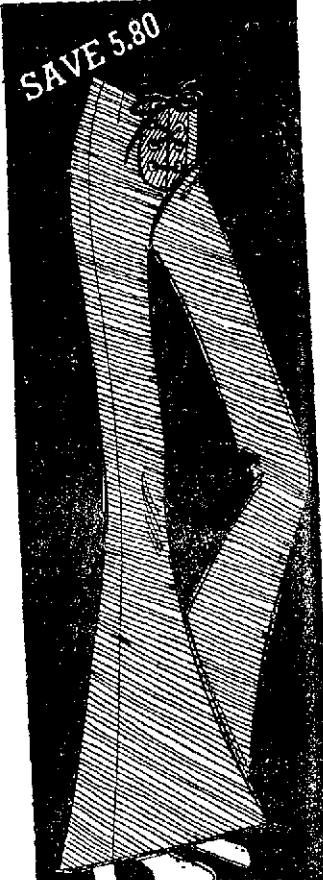
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NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker

WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

CANOGA PARK
Topanga Canyon Blvd. at Roscoe

GARDEN GROVE
Chapman & Brookhurst

LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish

POMONA
Pomona Valley Center

DISCOVER
ZODYS
A BETTER DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

2 GREAT DAYS

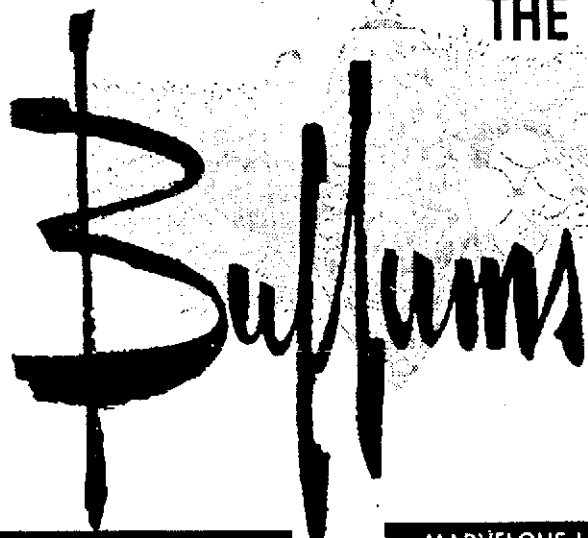
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH AND 30TH

OPEN SUNDAY

12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

THE MOST IMPORTANT MONTH END CLEARANCE OF THE YEAR

REGULAR STOCK REDUCTIONS ON CURRENT FASHIONS
FOR THE FAMILY INCLUDING HOLIDAY LOOKS . . .
DRESS-UPS FOR THE HOME AND A ZILLION AND
ONE GREAT GIFT IDEAS **1/3 TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE**

YOU'LL FIND A GIFT OF FUR
IN OUR PARADE OF VALUES

Miscellaneous real fur hats, values to 45.00 11.00
Dyed rabbit berets, reg. 10.00 3.00
Natural 2-skin deluxe mink boas, reg. 69.00 33.00
Natural mink and other fur trims and mufflers, reg. 150.00
to 250.00 1/2 off
Fur Salon

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Fashion group of dresses and pantsuits of imported wool knit.
All in the new longer length, now 1/3 off, fashions orig.
60.00-85.00 40.00-57.00

DESIGNER SALON

A collection of Dacron polyester knits and wool fashions in
fall colors and winter pastels. From famous makers, 6-20,
reg. 100.00-160.00 29.00-49.00

DRESS SHOP

A selection of dresses in many of your favorite styles and
colors . . . all from your favorite makers, 6 to 16, 8 to 18,
reg. 30.00-56.00 17.99-23.00

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Casual dresses, many styles, reduced from stock, reg.
22.00-60.00 13.99-39.95

FAMOUS MAKE COORDINATES

10.99-25.99 reg. 17.00-40.00

Polyester knit coordinates from a maker you know
for quality. Pants, skirts, vests, jackets and stripes
and solid shirts. Brick or Carbon Blue.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

A collection of lively dresses in wool jersey, polyester knit,
acetate knit, Dacron polyester and wool knit and nylon vel-
ours. Junior sizes, reg. 30.00 17.99

FALL COORDINATES

vest, reg. 17.00-22.00 10.99
skirts, reg. 13.00-17.00 7.99
pants, reg. 16.00-20.00 9.99
Fashions in acrylic knit, many colors; 5-13.

Maxi coats in beige or white wool, black/white wool tweed,
some vinyl and leather looks in beige, green, yellow, red,
white and orange, reg. 74.00-110.00 42.99
Tunic pant suits with short sleeves in bright holiday stripe
and spring solids. Carefree Arnel® triacetate, reg. 22.00
14.99

Junior and petite dresses, many styles and fabrics, reg.
22.00-26.00 12.99-16.99

BUDGET DRESSES

Long and short-sleeved dresses, carefree fabrics, misses' and
half-sizes, reg. 27.00-30.00 16.99-19.99
Misses' and half-size shifts, step-ins, skimmers, in many
styles; 10-18, 12½-22½, reg. 13.00-28.00 6.99

LINGERIE

Nylon tricot shift gowns, pleated, trimmed with lace and
embroidery, 8.00 and 9.00 values 3.99
Brushed nylon and rayon sleepwear, assorted colors, an ex-
cellent value, reg. 7.00 and 8.00 4.99
Nylon tricot briefs and bikinis, reg. 1.35 99c
Lace and embroidered trim briefs, bikinis, reg. 2.00 1.29
Half slips, assorted styles, 4.00 to 6.00 1.49, 1.99, 2.99
Nylon tricot slips, reg. 6.00-9.00 3.99 to 5.99
Bra briefs, ideal under pantsuits, 7.00 value 3.99
Junior half-slips, reg. 4.00 99c
Nylon tricot panty slips, 6.50 value 2.99

FOUNDATIONS

Small size panty girdles, were 6.00-12.00 2.99
Discontinued style bra slips, not all sizes, but a good selec-
tion, reg. 7.00-10.00 3.99
Bras and girdles, reduced from our regular stock 1/2 price

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

Robes, dusters and shifts in cotton, nylon quilt or nylon
fleece, reduced 1/3 to 1/2, reg. 11.00 to 30.00 **3.99-11.99**

INFANTS' SHOP

Toddler girls' holiday dresses by famous makers, many styles
and fabrics; 2-4, reg. 6.00-11.00 3.99
Toddler boys' short-slee set. Patterned cotton corduroy with
matching perm-press shirt. 2-4 2.99
Diaper sets for infant boys and girls 1.69
Babette dresses, pastel perma-press cottons; M, XL 1.69
Famous name sleepers with gro-snap waist, footed rubber
soles, boys or girls; 6 mo.-4 yrs., reg. 3.00-3.29 1.99

MARVELOUS LITTLE MONEY BUYS
FOR THOSE SPECIAL LITTLE GIRLS

All weather and acrylic blends coats in plaids, solids,
checks, some one of a kind, reg. 18.00-29.00 **10.99-15.99**
Shirts and playwear, knit tops, prints, solids, stripes, some
one-of-a-kind, reg. 3.00-7.00 **49-1.49**
Girls' dresses, reg. 7.00-18.00 **3.99-6.99**
Kodol cotton slips, petticoats, reg. 2.00-3.50 **.99**
Small selection scarfs, jewelry, toys **1/2 off**
GIRLS' SHOP

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Famous make quality selection of suits and sport coats for
little guys; 4-7, wool-polyester blends in an assortment of
styles, colors, reg. 14.00-18.00 **9.99**

STORE FOR BOYS

Famous make pants, permanent press, assortment of sizes,
colors, 26-30 waist, reg. 9.00-11.00 **2.99**
Famous make Western-style pants, permanent press, an as-
sortment of colors; 26-30 waist, reg. 9.00 **2.99**
Lamb's wool sweaters, assorted colors, cardigan or pullover
styles, machine washable; 8-20, reg. 9.00-11.00 **5.99**
Famous make selection of quality suits, sport coats; sizes 8
to 20, reg. 25.00-30.00 **12.99**

CHILDRENS' SHOES

Girls' and boys' famous brand school and play shoes, reg.
9.00-17.00 **3.00-9.00**

STORE FOR MEN

TIE IT ALL TOGETHER FOR HIM

Neckwear in stripes, patterns, fashion-right colors, mostly 4"
widths, reg. 5.00-7.50 **3.89 or 2/7.50**
Not to be missed! Dress shirts of Dacron® polyester/cotton.
Spread collar, French cuff. In white, gold, blue or green, not
all sizes in every color, reg. 7.50 **4.99**
Men's coat style pajamas, long sleeve and leg. Patterns or
solids in cotton; A,B,C,D, reg. 6.00-7.00 **3.99**

NIFTY GIFTS FOR MEN

1/2 off reg. 5.00-20.00

See this group of imported and domestic gift items.

Many one-of-a-kind. Men's top name toiletries in-
cluded. Men's wool stretch ankle hose, rib style
stays up, machine washable, fast drying, solid
colors; 10-13, reg. 1.75 pr. **3/4.00**

Men's knit shirts, short-sleeved, placket or mock turtle
styles of Trevira® polyester or Orlon acrylic, S-M-L-XL, reg.
11.00-14.00 **5.99**

Famous maker sweater in link-stitch 100% wool. Ribbed
cuff and cotton with tailored front. S,M,L,XL, value 20.00
10.99

Short-sleeve sport shirts in perm-press fashion fabrics. Se-
lect from many styles and colors, plaids, fancies, solids;
S,M,L,XL, reg. 8.00-12.00 **4.99**
Famous maker double knit blazer in 100% wool single and
double breasted styles, med. grey; 39-46 reg.; 42-46 long;
reg. 70.00 **29.99**

Men's short sleeve sport shirt in heavier weight suit fabric.
Great in plaids or stripes, many colorings; S,M,L,XL, reg.
10.00-11.00 **6.99**
Top maker wool knit shirts from Italy and Spain. Pull-over
and cardigans, many colors in ombres, windowpanes and oth-
er designs; M,L,XL. Perfect gifts. Reg. 35.00-45.00 **19.99**
Men's long sleeve cotton velour shirts. Mock turtle neck with
knit cuffs and waistband. Solid colors in ribs and jacquards;
S,M,L,XL, reg. 11.00-18.00 **7.99**
Men's imported wool turtlenecks, fashion sweaters with long
sleeves, from Italy and England. White in S,M,L,XL, reg.
15.00-20.00 **5.99**

Final clearance men's swimwear, Bushcote tops, cotton terry
and fancies. Swim trunks and tank tops. Many fabrics and
styles, reg. 9.00-20.00 **2.99**
Suits in year round weight and in assorted patterns, reg.
100.00 **59.00**

Polyester/cotton all-weather raincoats in assorted patterns.
Two-in-one with zip-out lining, reg. 55.00 **38.00**

Select group of shoes by Bally, E.T. Wright these are the
best! Reg. 37.00-48.50 **25.00**

Freeman dress shoes, reg. 28.00-34.00 **18.00**

Sueded boots and slip-ons by Wm. Joyce, reg. 19.00-22.00
..... **13.99 or 2/26.00**

VARSITY SHOP

Sport shirt has long pointed collar, short long sleeves with
three-button barrel cuff. Select from stripes, florals or dots
in perm-press Dacron polyester/cotton fabrics, reg. 9.00 to
13.00 **5.99**

All-weather rain coats, classic styles, machine washable. By
most famous maker, reg. 40.00 **29.99**
Dress shirt with button-down collar, long sleeves. Select
from large assortment of stripes, reg. 9.50 **3.99**

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP SKI THINGS

Parkas by Ljungberg, Bogner, B. L. Bloch, White Stag, reg.
29.95-70.00 **1/3-1/2 off**
Ski pants for men and women by Ljungberg and Spinnerin,
reg. 39.00-45.00 **9.99-19.99**
Pants for women by Bogner, reg. 40.00-65.00 . . . **1/2 off**
Group of ski parkas by top makers, all have great looks, reg.
29.95-70.00 **1/3-1/2 off**
Ski sweaters for men and women, by Meisterknit, Sportif,
Obermyer, reg. 24.95-40.00 **1/2 off**
Ski boots in pppy by Nero and Bates, limited sizes, reg.
19.85 **9.99**
Rental ski poles, reg. 10.00 **1.99**
Entire stock of archery equipment including bows, arrows,
aces, quivers, accessories, reg. 2.00-45.00 **1/2 off**

CHECK OUR FASHION AISLES
THERE ARE SURPRISES EVERYWHERE

Clearance of glitter panty hose and golden thread hose for
after five, reg. 4.00-5.00 **99c, 1.99 pr.**
Peter Max designer panty hose, cosmic colors, reg. 8.00 **99c**
Bufflon mesh panty hose, reg. 2.25 **1.59, 2/3.00**
HOSIERY

Fashion handbags, every kind of leather or vinyl with the
look of leather . . . shiny or not, soft suede, straw, fabric
or metal. All kinds of shapes . . . pouches, swaggers, vani-
ties, totes and envelopes. Fashion colors and black, bone and
brown . . . reg. 7.00 to 30.00 **4.99 to 19.99**
HANDBAGS

Double woven cotton or nylon fabric gloves, PK or hand-
sewn, tailored or fancy styles, 6-8, reg. 3.00-6.00 **99c-2.99**
Gloves

Collection of fashion jewelry from your favorite designers,
one-of-a-kind designs, reg. 3.00-15.00 **1/2 off**
Body jewelry, greatly reduced, reg. 3.00-100.00 **99c-10.99**
Leather vests, belts, necklaces, reg. 2.00-28.00 **99c-5.99**
Fashion Jewelry

ACCESSORY SHOP

Tie, tailored, and wonderfully feminine-style blouses in as-
sorted colors, sizes, reg. 9.00-15.00 **3.99**
Clearance of our better sweaters in cardigan and jacket
styles. Fancy and crochet trims, wool, wool-blend, acrylics,
reg. 13.00 to 27.00 **9.99-17.99**

Famous make classic style pants of homespun weave of cot-
ton/polyester, rust or olive, 8-16, reg. 13.00 **8.99**

MILLINERY SALON

Fall designer millinery, and one-of-a-kind hats, reg. 20.00-
40.00 **13.00-16.00**

Clearance of synthetic wigs including curly switch, tapered,
shagback, side part, reg. 17.00-25.00 **6.99-13.99**

SHOE SALON

A collection of shoes by De Liso Deb, Andrew Geller and
other famous makers, reg. 26.00-34.00 **11.97**

CHARMING STOCKING STUFFERS
FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Hinged red simulated leather box holds Royalty Cie After
Shave and Cologne, 4-oz. each. Reg. 7.50 **5.00**
Royalty Cie After Shave, 4-oz., reg. 5.00 **2.65**
Wolff Freres Men's Cologne and After Shave in regular or
Persian Lime fragrances:
After Shave lotion, reg. 5.00 and 7.50 **2.50 and 3.75**
Cologne, reg. 7.50 **3.75**
Giant size soap, reg. 5.00 **2.50**
After Shave and Cologne set, reg. 10.00 **2.50**
Fragrance specials by Simonetta in Incanto and Sissimo:
Dusting powder, reg. 5.00 **3.30**
Cologne, 3-oz., reg. 5.00 **3.30**
Perfume bath oil, 3 oz., reg. 5.00 **3.30**
Deluxe spray mist, 2-oz., reg. 5.00 **3.30**
Spray perfume, ¼-oz., reg. 6.00 **4.00**
Perfume, ¼-oz., reg. 10.00 **6.65**
In Incanto only, measured cologne mist, reg. 4.00 **2.66**
Scented padded hangers, perfume bottles, soaps, sachet,
many one-of-a-kind. Reg. 1.00-7.00 **1/2 price**
Dynatone facial exercisor, reg. 69.95 **45.00**
Dynatone body exercisor, reg. 99.00 **66.00**
Dynatone belts exercisor, reg. 69.95 **45.00**
Dynatone exercisor, reg. 69.95 **45.00**
Cosmetics

Swiss Knight Gruyere extra rich cheese, reg. 6-oz. **.79 .55**
Panni potato pancake mix, reg. 6-oz. **.65 .35**
Keiller orange chip marmalade, 1-lb. reg. **.85 .55**
Toblerone bars, 3½-oz., reg. **.50 3/1.00**
Scotch jam, 1-lb., reg. **.99 .65**
Gourmet Shop — Downtown Long Beach

TO PUT A MERRY, CHRISTMAS
SHINE TO YOUR HOME

Reduced **700.00!** Reg. 1970.00. One only, dining room
group. A floor sample, elegant group includes china break-
front, four side chairs, two host chairs, table and three fill-
ers **1270.00**
Area rug floor samples now reduced to clear. Reg. 53.50-
385.00 **29.99-159.99**
Pictures, imported plaque paintings. Reg. 30.00 **15.99**
Chairs for home or office, black chrome, astro-vinyl, button-
tucked back, streamline design. 5 only. Reg. 199.00 **79.00**
Interior Design Center

Chain charms for room dividers, large, clear or colored
beads, reg. 15.00 a length . . . 8' lengths, 2½" beads **3.99**
Ready-made slipcovers, odds 'n ends, not all colors.
Bolster covers, throws, Hollywood slipcovers, not all colors
and sizes in all styles, reg. 7.00-20.00 **1.75-4.50**
No-iron sheets, assorted prints in twins, fulls, kings, some
irregular, not all colors in all sizes **1/2 to 2/3 off**
Solid color towels, some irregulars. Sorry, no phone or mail
orders **1/2 price or less**

CRAFTY KITS . . . TRIMMINGS . . .
FABRICS . . . TO MAKE . . . TO GIVE

Glittering brocade fabrics, put jacquard textures, metallic
thread, 40-44" wide, 3.00-5.00 yd. values. **1.29 yd.**
Assorted fabrics, prints, solids, val. 1.00-2.30 yd. **.29 yd.**
Assorted fabrics, bonded acrylics and orlons®, polyester
crepes, novelties, 2.50-5.00 yd. values **1.19 yd.**
Yarn art craft kits, for picture making, no stitching, frames
included, reg. 2.00-9.00 **1.29-4.99**
Dritz sewing baskets, hamper with legs, reg. 16.00 **9.99**
Fashion fabric remnants, many lengths in prints, solids, poly-
ester/cottons, 2.00-8.00 yd. values **1/3 -1/2 off**
Notions, Fabrics, Yarn Shop

HOLIDAY HELPERS, GREAT
GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Silver flatware storage chests, tarnish resistant lining, reg.
15.00-25.00 **5.00**
Finest silverplated flatware, closeout at more than 50%
savings.
Finest silverplated flatware, closeout at more than 50%
savings.
1 set only, reg. 135.00 **50.00**
1 set only, reg. 181.00 **50.00**
2 sets only, reg. 139.80 **50.00**
Miscellaneous stainless steel, silverplate and sterling table
accessories all at **1/3 to 1/2 off**
Silverware

Dinnerware and glassware clearance . . . good selection of
open stock up to **50% off**
Fine selection of table linens to clear, up to . . . **50% off**
China and Glass — Linens
Rubbermaid sink dividers, carousels, waste baskets, reg. .98
to 10.95 **.59-7.29**
Ice cube trays, reg. 2.50, 4.00 and 5.00 . . . **.99, 1.99, 2.99**
Rival Grind-o-mat and Shred-o-mat, reg. 10.99-11.99 **6.99**
Hoover steam, spray and dry iron, reg. 17.95 **6.99**
Ironing boards, reg. 19.95 **12.99**
Ultra-Sonic cleaner, reg. 49.95 **9.99**
Hoover vacuums, canister and upright, floor samples **1/3 off**
Shetland floor scrubber, reg. 99.99 **49.99**
Coffee makers, 18-cup party perc, reg. 25.95 **16.99**
6-Cup percolator, reg. 19.95 **12.99**
Enameled steel teakettle, reg. 4.99 **2.99**
Braun and Mirro mixers, blenders, appliances **1/3 off**
Wooden salad sets, carving boards, reg. 2.24-19.95 **1/3 off**
Housewares

LUGGAGE

Fine softside luggage by American Tourister in men's and
women's styles. Beige or blue for ladies in seven sizes from
tote to 30" overseas. Beige for men from 19" club tote to
jumbo two-suiter, reg. 30.00-45.00 **20.00-52.50**

CAMERAS

Projector table, all metal, folds for storage; power panel,
wood-grain top, chrome legs, reg. 9.99 **5.99**

STATIONERY

Hostess napkin sets with silver initial, not every initial but
a good selection, limited quantity, reg. 3.95 **1.99**
Matching guest towels, reg. 2.95 **1.49**
Fabric desk accessories, reg. 2.50-15.00 **1/3 off**

PINE AT BROADWAY • LONG BEACH • HE 6-9841 •

SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00 P.M., MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

Ford Offers GM-Type Contract, Insists on 'Secret Negotiations'

DETROIT — Facing a strike deadline of Dec. 7, the Ford Motor Co. made a new contract offer Saturday to the United Auto Workers Union.

A bargaining table source said the Ford offer parallels a new contract recently won at General Motors and which GM says will raise the wages of hourly-rated workers to \$12,000 or \$13,000 a year by 1973.

"Some changes are made to fit differing situations at Ford, but it is essentially the GM economic package," the source said.

Ford, however, refused to disclose what the new offer contained.

The UAW agreed with the company that there would be no public discussion of the new contract language proposed by the company.

The company insisted that no news blackout was being imposed but refused to go beyond its formal announcement which said:

"Ford Motor Co. today presented to the United Auto Workers, new contract language covering a number of areas of a proposed new agreement, including economics."

In addition to providing first-year wage increases ranging from 49 to 61 cents hourly, the UAW-GM contract restored an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator to be effective in the second and third year of the new three-year contract.

It also provided for a \$500 monthly pension for employees with 3 years service at age 53 in the second year and age 56 in the third.

U.S. Has \$10 Billion Ready to Modernize Bus Systems

WASHINGTON — The administrator of the new \$10-billion mass transport program says there is now more than enough federal money to modernize every urban bus system in the country.

"No city or private bus firm that needs the money and qualifies will be left out," said Carlos C. Villarreal, head of the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Villarreal, outlining his spending plans, said cleaner, faster, more comfortable buses with lower pollution-levels are the No. 1 short-term priority.

"We've got to save those systems that run the risk of being lost," he said, mentioning the 250 city transit systems that have ceased operation since 1956.

"Then we move on to improving and extending existing systems and finally promoting new systems," Villarreal said.

Mass transit, once a low-budget, research-oriented agency, came into money this year when Congress committed \$10 billion over the next 12 years to meet urban subway, rapid transit, commuter railroad and bus needs.

The transit agency will put up \$2 for every \$1 raised locally to finance capital needs such as new rolling equipment, garages, depots, and stations.

The Federal money cannot be used for operating costs.

Applications totaling more than \$1 billion have been filed for the \$864 million available this year.

DOG TRAINING

NUISANCE HABITS CORRECTED
STILL TIME TO ENROLL

NEW CLASS
MON., NOV. 30th - 8 P.M.

999 E. WILLOW

JOE DE BECK
INSTRUCTOR
424-0937 428-3809

CHRISTMAS CARDS

20 to 50% OFF

We imprint your cards or ours.

BETTY'S SERVICE 924 SOUTH STREET
LONG BEACH 423-6971

Pre-Holiday Sale of Decorative Accessories... Barware and Glassware

CUT 40% to 50%!

Come in and buy your Christmas Gifts or accessories for your home at drastically reduced prices. Quantities are limited on many of the items, so hurry to take advantage of these special prices. Illustrated are just a few of the items available.

CUT 45!
1969 Christmas Catalog Price \$74.95

Beautifully Crafted Wall Bar

29⁸⁸

Sear's Low, Low Price!

Ice bucket and bottles not included.

- Covered with walnut finish vinyl. The center section allows plenty of work area.
- Two side doors well stocked with Hi-Ball glasses and bar tools all with rosewood handles.
- Drop front provides alcohol-resistant serving area.

Not all items available in all stores.

SAVE \$3 to \$4!
Elegant Glassware and Stemware

Regular \$1.99 to \$7.99

\$7.99, Set of 8 Coblets	3.99
\$7.99, Set of 8 Champagne	3.99
\$7.99, Set of 8 Wine	3.99
\$7.99, Set of 8 Cocktail	3.99
\$7.99, Set of 8 Cordial	3.99
\$4.99, Set of 8 Cooler	1.99
\$4.99, Set of 8 Hi-Ball	1.99
\$4.99, Set of 8 Old Fashioned	1.99

Ask About Sear's Convenient Credit Plans

CUT \$3! Set of 8 "Bristol Glassware"

Was \$5.99 Set Choice **2⁹⁹**

Elegant alternating etched and polished cuttings around the body. Choose from cooler, beverage and old fashioned styles.

CUT \$3! 9-Pc. Caddy Sets

Was \$5.99 **2⁹⁹**

Rich platinum leaves decoration. Set consists of 6, 12-oz. hi-ball glasses, 1-chrome plated caddy.

holiday gifts

Sears GREAT VALUES

Men's and Women's Idents

The ideal gift. Fine quality Speidel ident bracelet with long wearing chain design and large area for engraving. For her, give a "Best Girl." For him, a "Big Boy." Beautifully gift boxed.

\$4.95

Religious Jewelry

All denominational symbols exquisitely detailed... Traditional Catholic and Protestant favorites in modern styling, handsomely packaged for Christmas giving.

69¢ and up

Distinctive Door Knockers

Grace a home with these symbols for Integrity, Courage, honor and Country. We'll engrave the desired name. Only one style shown here.

\$5

Treasure Dome

Graveful bell case... wonderful for displaying sentimental heirloom watches, medals or collector's items. A very meaningful gift.

7.95

Watch Calendars

Enjoy this convenient wrist calendar that attaches right to your watchband. A very useful gift that will be used countless times a day.

1.95

Watch Stand

Display that cherished timepiece in this highly polished solid brass stand.

3.95

Watch Repair

If you find a watch is not keeping time, it has to be as accurate as possible. To keep your watch dependable, let us check it for you. You will have time to have it repaired before Christmas.

Jewelry Repair

Your fashion jewelry made to look like new again. Our jewelry repair men will give it the proper attention. You will be delighted with the results. Bring it in now and wear your jewelry during the Holiday season.

Sears

Sears Watch and Jewelry Repair Departments

Imported From England...
Brass and Copper Elegant Accessories

CUT \$3 to \$14!
Was \$14.99 to \$24.98

A. Was \$10.98 Pk. Lion Bookends	pr. 5.99
B. C. Were \$24.98 Assorted Pitchers	9.99
D. Was \$10.98 Small Pitcher	4.99
E. Was \$17.98 Red Warmer	7.99
F. Was \$16.98 Coal Scuttle	7.99
G. Was \$22.98 Vanity Mirror	9.99
Was \$19.99 Small Urn	1.99
Was \$10.98 Urn Vase	4.99

Imported Ceramic Serving Accessories

SAVE 50% OFF

Regular Prices
Regular \$1.99 to \$19.96

99¢ to 9⁹⁹

Complete matched serving pieces includes canisters, glassware and more. In L'oungon and field flowers.

CUT \$2 to \$8!
Luxurious Bar Accessories

Illustrated are just a few of these items available at Sear's special prices.

Was \$10.99 Carving Board	2.99
Was \$11.98 2-Pc. Beverage Set	7.99
Was \$9.99 Fruit and Cheese Server	3.99
Was \$16.98 2-Pc. Beverage Set	7.99
Was \$11.98 2-Pc. Wine Set	6.99
Was \$7.99 Barrel Dispenser	3.99
Was \$11.98 Wine Rack	5.99
Was \$4.99 Bartenders Guide	2.99
Were \$7.99 Beer Steins	3.99
Was \$9.99 Decanter	1.99

*1969 Christmas Book Price

DOWN TO EARTH

AEC Chief Warns Against Extremes

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

There is quite a difference between right and wrong, environmentally speaking, but who is going to decide which is right and which is wrong?

The other day Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, had some kind words for the American press as he spoke before the Associated Press Managing Editors' Convention in Hawaii.

A free trip from Washington D.C. to Honolulu as winter approaches may have influenced his kindness. Not all government officials are so kind these days, particularly those stuck in Washington during the late fall.

After Dr. Seaborg flattered the press — at least in the prepared remarks left on my desk in lieu of a trip to Hawaii — he presented an eloquent plea for sanity concerning power needs.



"There are those who see almost all growth projections as signposts to progress—pointing toward economic development and the fulfillment of rising expectations as relatively unmixt blessings. There are others who shrink from such projections in horror and view them as prophecies of doom — seeing only the negative environmental impact of such growth," he said.

"Neither extreme is healthy," Dr. Seaborg concluded.

He is right. These days the public is being bombarded from all sides by scientists and

engineers, acting as paid advocates, the way lawyers are supposed to act, leaving little room for trust in either their expertise or their truthfulness.

For hire you can get a scientist and/or engineer to testify for example lead is good for you, or bad for you, as happened recently before the State Air Resources Board, and there is no way to determine which is right and which is wrong.

DR. SEABORG warned specifically of the trap facing this nation, the trap of extreme advocacy. "In this situation the opposites begin to take on ridiculous extremes. It becomes the establishment versus the people, the military-industrial complex versus the

peace seekers, the hard hats versus the long-hairs — and the environmentalists (versus) the energy enthusiasts," he said.

Again, Dr. Seaborg is right. Electrical power is here to stay, and its use will increase.

"The middle ground here is to recognize both the human need for the use of the energy and the equally important necessity of improving the ways this energy is produced, distributed and consumed so that its harmful impact on the environment is minimal," he explained.

"Basically, we must accept the idea that it is not less technology we need but better technology," Dr. Seaborg concluded.

"It is not the failure of science that has brought us the environmental ills we face today, it is more its terribly unbalanced successes," he added.

DR. SEABORG argued for nuclear power, pointing out its advantages in the areas of air pollution.

"Recent studies now indicate that: if air pollution were reduced 50 per cent in our major cities, a newborn baby would have an additional three to five years life expectancy; that the same reduction in air pollution would cut death from lung disease by 25 per cent and death and disease from heart and circulatory disorders by 10 to 15 per cent; and that all death and diseases would be reduced annually by about 4.5 per cent with a saving to the nation of at least \$2 billion a year," Dr. Seaborg claimed.

"We need nuclear power. We need its contributions to both a growing economy and a healthier environment. And if it is well planned, well developed and well regulated nuclear power, it can provide both — and much more," he said.

Again, Dr. Seaborg is right, particularly when he mentioned the ifs. If the environment, and the people, are protected then nuclear power is all that he says it is.

"In a world where the atom has been split, the people must be united. You (the Press) can help. Please try," Dr. Seaborg said.

That's a problem. Should the people of this country be united because only one side of the story is told?

THERE ARE potential hazards involved in nuclear power. There is actual damage which can result from such plants.

Nuclear power is a coming fact of life; the problem is to make sure it is a fact of life, not death.

The job of the press is to provide those facts without hysteria, not to direct the public down one path or another.

It is up to Dr. Seaborg and the Atomic Energy Commission to provide those facts. Then, let the public make up its mind.

Meantime we in the news field will try to stick to the facts.

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BOBBY BAKER'S DAUGHTER DEBUTS

Dorothy Comstock Baker, daughter of Bobby Baker, enters on her father's arm Saturday night as she is presented to Washington society at the National Debutante Cotillion and Thanksgiving ball. Baker, former secretary for Senate Democrats and central figure in a scandal that rocked the capital, is appealing to the Supreme Court to overturn his 1967 conviction on charges of larceny, income tax evasion and conspiracy.

—AP Wirephoto

Sudan Premier Faces Crisis; Egypt May Protest Spy Flights

United Press International

Sudanese army officers, high-ranking politicians and students were reported Saturday to have come out in open opposition to the left-wing Khartoum government of Premier Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry—one of the four Arab nation leaders in the proposed new Arab federation.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Numeiry, whose country along with Egypt, Libya and Syria is planning a massive Arab federation, was facing his most serious internal crisis since he seized power in a bloodless coup May 25, 1969.

In Cairo, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said

Egypt was preparing a new protest to the U.S. against alleged spy operations by high-flying U.S. aircraft over the Suez Canal cease-fire zone.

The report said Egypt would reject the U.S. claim, made in reply to Egypt's first protest, that the overflights were aimed at ensuring the cease-fire between Israel and Egypt was being observed.

It said an Egyptian memorandum would say the U.S. flights were aimed at registering Egyptian positions only, and the United States had no right to supervise implementation of the cease-fire, "when it is biased totally in favor of Israel."

In another Cairo devel-

opment, Egyptian Government officials said Egypt has begun to replace Soviet technicians manning the nation's increasingly sophisticated weapons systems, including missiles, with Egyptians.

The officials said the Russians would be returning home in greater numbers as more Egyptians became qualified to handle equipment in the Nile Valley and delta and near the Suez Canal cease-fire lines with Israel.

Beirut diplomatic sources said the Sudanese internal unrest has caused concern among the Khartoum regime's partners in the proposed Arab federation, expanded just Friday to four nations.

BLAZE BLAMED ON CAT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

A three-story residence was gutted early Saturday by a two-alarm fire started by a black cat which knocked over a candle.

Firemen said the candle was knocked over in an upstairs room while those awake in the family were watching TV downstairs.

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Alistar Honeyman and Dorothy Marion, 23, and Beatrice Romero, 23, who were staying in the house with the children, escaped. The parents were vacationing in Europe.

Farm Editor of Year

CHICAGO (UPI) — J. Alan Swegle, 24-year-old farm editor of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette, Saturday was named "newspaper farm editor of the year" in a contest sponsored by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America and the Fertilizer Institute.

British Admiral Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Michael le Fanu, admiral of the fleet, died Saturday at King Edward VII Hospital for Officers. He was 57.



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East Germans Harass Traffic to Berlin to Protest Political Meet

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists slowed Berlin traffic Saturday, apparently in a follow-up to a Soviet protest denouncing a planned West German political meeting here as a provocation.

West German police said both highway traffic to and from the city was backlogged for miles by East German slow-down inspections at highway checkpoints.

The new harassment came as Western officials disclosed a Soviet protest Friday against a meeting scheduled to begin in West Berlin Monday of parliamentary leaders of the West German Christian Democratic Party.

Piotr A. Abrassimov, Soviet ambassador to West Germany, in notes to the American, British and French ambassadors to West Germany, said such meetings violated the status of the city and were contrary to the efforts of the big four ambassadors to reach an agreement lessening tension in Berlin.

In the past the East Germans slowed traffic to protest West German political activity here, which they call illegal.

"It looks as if they are harassing traffic again because of the Christian Democratic meeting," a Western allied official said.

Five Thais Killed

N A K H O M P A T H O M, Thailand (UPI) — Police reported Saturday that five members of the Royal Thai Air Force were killed Friday when a helicopter crashed in a sugar plantation. The aircraft was believed to be on a training flight.

At one checkpoint outside Berlin westbound traffic was held up for three and one half hours.

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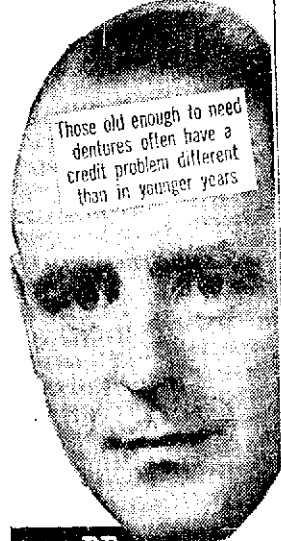
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Japan Offers Textile Concessions to U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government was reported Sunday to have worked out a new proposal that would offer "major concessions" to the United States in the U.S.-Japan textile dispute.

The new proposal calls for voluntary Japanese export restraints on 17 non-cotton textiles, grouped in six categories, for 2½ years from next January, with an annual growth rate set at 9 per cent, press reports said.

The reports said the proposal, however, specifies that "the quantitative shift" of about 15 per cent

be allowed between the six categories so that if one category is not filled, the unused portion may be transferred to another.

The proposal also contains a provision that the two sides will hold "consultations," if imports of any one of the six categories of Japanese textiles increase sharply and bring adverse effects on the U.S. textile industry, the reports said.

The government plans to cable the proposal to Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba after obtaining Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's approval, the reports added.

TRADE BILL LABELED CATASTROPHIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of prominent Democratic economists said Saturday passage of the pending foreign trade bill would be a "catastrophic mistake," harmful to American consumers and businessmen as well as to rich and poor nations around the world.

The Economic Affairs Committee of the Democratic Policy Council said the bill now before the Senate amounts to a declaration of "economic warfare on the entire free world" that would lead to retaliation from the rest of the world.

The measure, as it was drafted in the House Ways and Means Committee, would set quotas on imports of textiles and shoes

and lay some legislative groundwork for possible future quotas on other goods.

The committee's statement was released by Gardner Ackley, who was chairman of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

THE committee said the Nixon Administration "has not only failed to maintain the momentum of liberalization" of trade policy "has been caught up by its own protectionist promises to particular groups."

The committee said it recognizes "the suffering caused by rising unemployment." But it blamed that on "misguided monetary and fiscal policies, not rising imports."

'CONSPIRACY OF CONSCIENCE' CLAIMED

Priests Defy Hoover to Prosecute

NEW YORK (AP) — Two imprisoned Roman Catholic priests accused by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of heading a conspiracy to bomb underground supply lines and kidnap a high government official said Saturday that he should either prosecute them or retract the allegation.

They said the "conspiracy" was one of conscience and they called on Hoover for a chance to answer his charges.

In a statement released through two of their lawyers in New York, the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan said:

"On Friday, Mr. Hoover singled us out as leaders of an East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives. We are happy to agree that such a conspiracy of conscience does exist; in a far more extensive form than Mr. Hoover recognizes. There is also a West Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, a Middle Western Conspiracy to Save Lives, a Middle Atlantic and a Southern Conspiracy to Save Lives. There is, in fact, a Worldwide Conspiracy to Save Lives and to demand an end to U.S. bombing operations in Southeast Asia."

THE BROTHERS, serving sentences at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records, continued:

"Mr. Hoover, however, is overgenerous. At Danbury we have neither the facilities nor personnel to conduct such an enterprise. Nor do we have access to government funds.

We have already been tried and condemned by Mr. Hoover's remarks, and we should have an equal opportunity to answer his charges. He ought, in view of the seriousness of the allegations he has made either to prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he has made."

Friday, during an appearance before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Hoover said the Berrigan brothers were the principal leaders of a conspiracy whose members planned to bomb underground power lines and

kidnap a high government official.

Two other Roman Catholic priests, members of the East Coast Conspiracy, denied that a bombing or a kidnapping was planned and said the Berrigans did not belong to the group.

ONE OF the priests, the Rev. Joseph R. Wenderoth, 34, a parish curate in Baltimore, called the charges a "fabrication" Saturday and said Hoover "has again demonstrated the inability of the FBI to deal with reality."

The other, the Rev. Richard Bidwell, a Jesuit in Boston, called Hoover a "vindictive person" during a television interview Friday night in Rochester, N.Y. He said the charges are "not true at all."

Father Bidwell was in Rochester to attend the trial of John T. Glick, son of the president of Keuka N.Y. College, and seven others who are accused of ransacking the city's federal building in September. Glick said he is a member of the East Coast Conspiracy and said the Berrigans do not belong to it.

Urine Extract Found to Check Cell Anemia

DETROIT (UPI) — A team of Michigan researchers said Saturday a natural human waste product which can be purchased for \$1 a pound will check sickle cell anemia, a disease which cripples blinds or kills millions of negroid people.

The discovery that urea, the main ingredient of urine, will check the disease climaxes more than 20 years of research in various parts of the world, the doctors said.

Small daily doses of urea, found in human and animal blood as well as ur-

ine, will check the disease. Intravenous injections of urea will check the disease in its crisis stage in a matter of a few hours, said Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, 48, associate pathologist at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., the head of the team.

But he emphasized that, like diabetes, sickle cell anemia as yet cannot be cured, only controlled.

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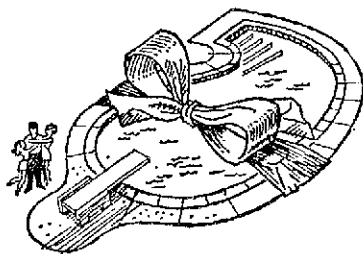
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BOSTON — An official of the American Medical Association Saturday criticized organized medicine, the federal government and local communities for what he termed failure to team up toward solving national problems of health care.

Dr. L. J. Snyder of Fresno, Calif., chairman of the AMA's Council on Rural Health, did so in declaring that the health services problems of rural America — with its estimated 55 million inhabitants — are among the most acute for the nation, especially the monious debate across this land. Piecemeal legislation has been written and funded at the federal level.

"Multiple experiments in health-service provision are being tested by governmental agencies, medical schools and organized medicine."

But, he added: "At no time have I seen legitimate evidence of a real commitment to planning for solutions to the dilemma of distribution, delivery and quality of health services in this country."

"At no point have organized medicine, federal health agencies or community leadership formed a true partnership sharing resources expertise, and concern."

HE SAID the shortage of physicians in rural areas is growing as older ones retire or die and younger ones move to cities or into specialized training.

The rural middle-class have the means to go where care is available, he said, but the rural poor have a special problem.

"The sheer weight of poverty is worsened by barriers of cultural and language difficulties, isolation of long distances from any medically organized community low priority for health services, a hostile environment, inadequate housing and, for a million migrants, no legal rights to even the meager health services offered to others of the rural poor."

IN A SPEECH prepared problems of the rural poor. for a special AMA-sponsored conference on "New Approaches to Health Care Delivery," held on the eve of the organization's 24th clinical convention, Dr. Snyder said:

"Health service prohibition for all Americans has become a topic for acrimonious debate across this land. Piecemeal legislation has been written and funded at the federal level.

"Multiple experiments in health-service provision are being tested by governmental agencies, medical schools and organized medicine."

But, he added: "At no time have I seen legitimate evidence of a real commitment to planning for solutions to the dilemma of distribution, delivery and quality of health services in this country."

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Red Sailor's
Asylum Loss
Sets Protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 200 angry Lithuanian-Americans demonstrated in Times Square Saturday, protesting the U.S. return to Russian authority of a Lithuanian who sought political asylum this week.

The Lithuanian, a radio operator identified only as Simas, leaped from a Soviet trawler to the deck of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant during an inspection at sea Monday. He appealed for asylum in the U.S.

Lt. Ralph E. Eustis, captain of the Vigilant, radioed Coast Guard headquarters in Boston for instructions and was ordered to return Simas to the Russians. The Lithuanian was dragged off the cutter by Soviet fishermen.

The order to return Simas was issued by Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, the district commandant.

"Free Simas!" Saturday's demonstrators chanted, and "fire Ellis!" Organizers of the demonstration admitted, however, that there was little chance that the U.S. could get Simas back from the Russians.

Farm Laborer Shot
in Tavern Dispute

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A Delano farm laborer was in serious condition at Kern General Hospital Saturday after he was shot three times in a tavern dispute earlier this week.

Delano police said Louis Angel Rodriguez, 28, was found shot at the bar late Thursday and taken by ambulance to Bakersfield.

A man identified as Benjamin Irizarry Corniel, 38, Delano, was being held on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Chicago-Detroit
Jog by Brothers
to Urge Ordinance

DETROIT (UPI) — Two wiry brothers full of pep and energy jogged into Detroit Saturday, ending 270-mile run from Chicago to dramatize their solution to pollution.

"The police escort slowed us down," complained Joel Ahlstrom, 25, as he and his brother Tony, 22, trotted up to a crowd of reporters and city officials awaiting them outside the riverfront city-county building.

The Jackson, Mich., brothers, both juniors at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill., had spent the last 10 days running through snow, rain and cold to urge the city of Detroit to pass an antiphosphate ordinance similar to Chicago's.

But although they were skimpily dressed in blue shorts and white T-shirts, the thin, 5-foot-5 brothers showed no ill effects from the 39-degree temperature, though they gladly accepted an invitation from Councilman Carl Levin to go for a hot cup of coffee.

The brothers presented Joe Vitt, who was representing Mayor Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit, a letter from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley which contained a copy of Chicago's ordinance.



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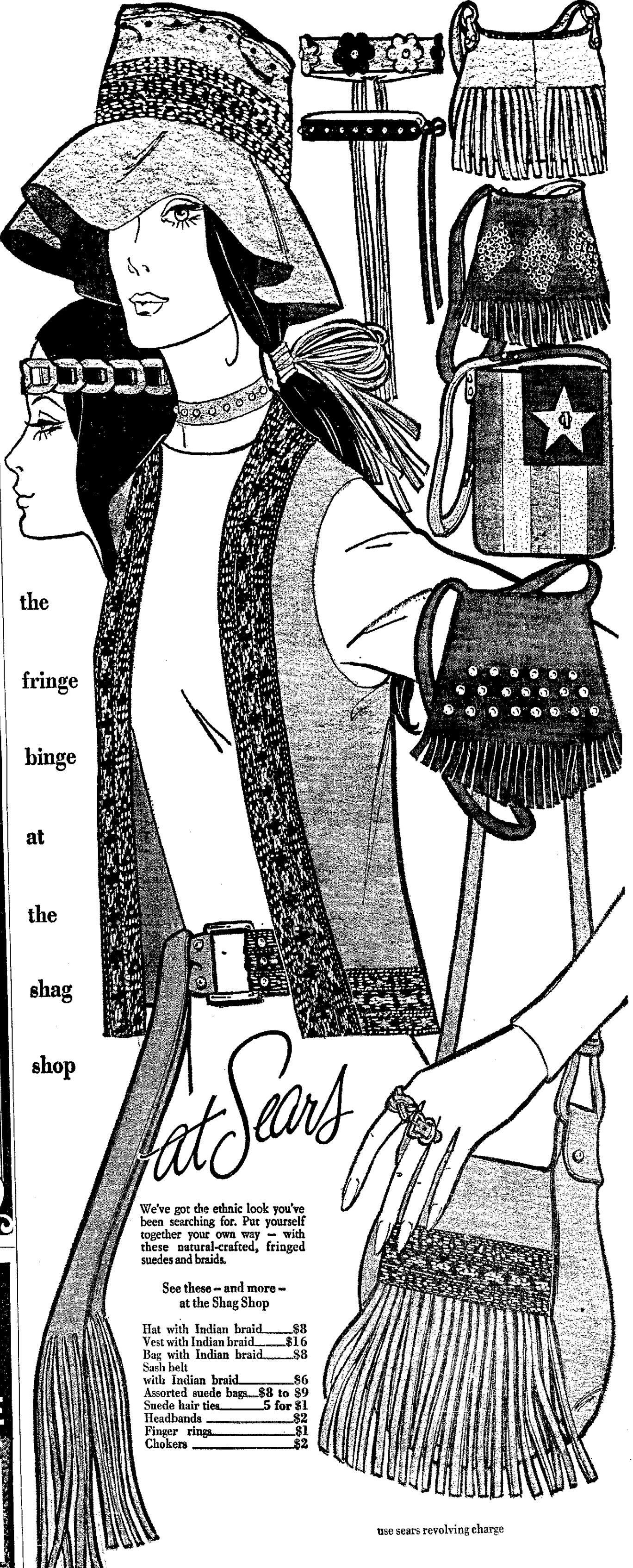
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28 Leading Greeks Held

ATHENS (AP) — Police arrested 28 persons, including two former members of the Greek Parliament and two women, in raids early Saturday on charges of subversive activities, reliable sources reported.

The informants said the two ex-deputies were Center Union party members Fotis Kefalinos, 52, and Vasilios Intzes, 50. The others arrested were described as mostly prominent lawyers from Athens.

Parliament and political parties were suspended following the April 1967 army coup.

OLD WIVES TALE Breast Feeding Bar to Pregnancy Denied

BOSTON (UPI) — A University of Minnesota professor says an old wife's tale that a woman can't get pregnant while breast feeding is not true.

The risk of return to fertility following birth increases as a mother continues to nurse her baby and "swings sharply upward among those women who breast-feed for more than nine months," Dr. Donald Prem said Friday.

Prem, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said there is a "5 to 7 per cent chance" pregnancy may

occur during lactation even if a woman is having no menstrual periods. He was speaking to a scientific symposium sponsored by the National Commission on Human Life, Reproduction and Rhythm.

Among nursing mothers who supplement an infant's diet with formulas, juices or other foods, or who wean a baby early, "the risk of early return of fertility is great," Prem said.

Mothers who bottle-feed their infants may become pregnant as early as 27 days after delivery, he said.

Red Ships Trade in U.S. Ports

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Soviet Union has begun scheduled steamship service to the United States, the first since World War II.

The Soviet freighter Novikov Priboy tied up here to unload manufactured steel from Japan.

The vessel is one of eight ships of the Far Eastern Steamship Co. based in Vladivostok, which will bring goods from Japan to U.S. and Canadian ports on the West Coast.

A spokesman for FESCO said Saturday the firm sends three or four ships a month to British Columbia "and there is no reason the company should not, in the future, come into U.S. ports in the same numbers."

Capt. Yuri A. Pudovkin of the Novikov Priboy said the traffic would "better relations between the countries — particularly between Russia and the United States."

Soviets Orbit Satellite, Fire Space Probe

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets announced the orbiting of another communication satellite Saturday and fired a research rocket on a 292-mile round trip probe of space.

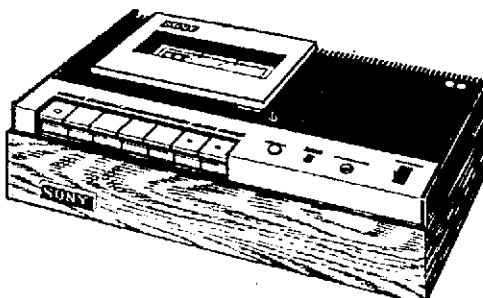
A sputnik designed to enlarge the communications network of the Soviet Molnia (Lightning) satellite series was launched Friday and determined to be "functioning normally" in orbit Saturday the official Tass news agency said.

Vertical One, "a geophysical research rocket," was launched Saturday and its payload of scientific measuring devices parachuted back to earth after traveling to an altitude of 292 miles, Tass said.

Kuala Lumpur Raids

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Eleven persons, including four prominent union leaders, have been arrested for alleged subversive activities, police announced Saturday. Police said the arrests were made in and around Kuala Lumpur in a series of raids since Nov. 15.

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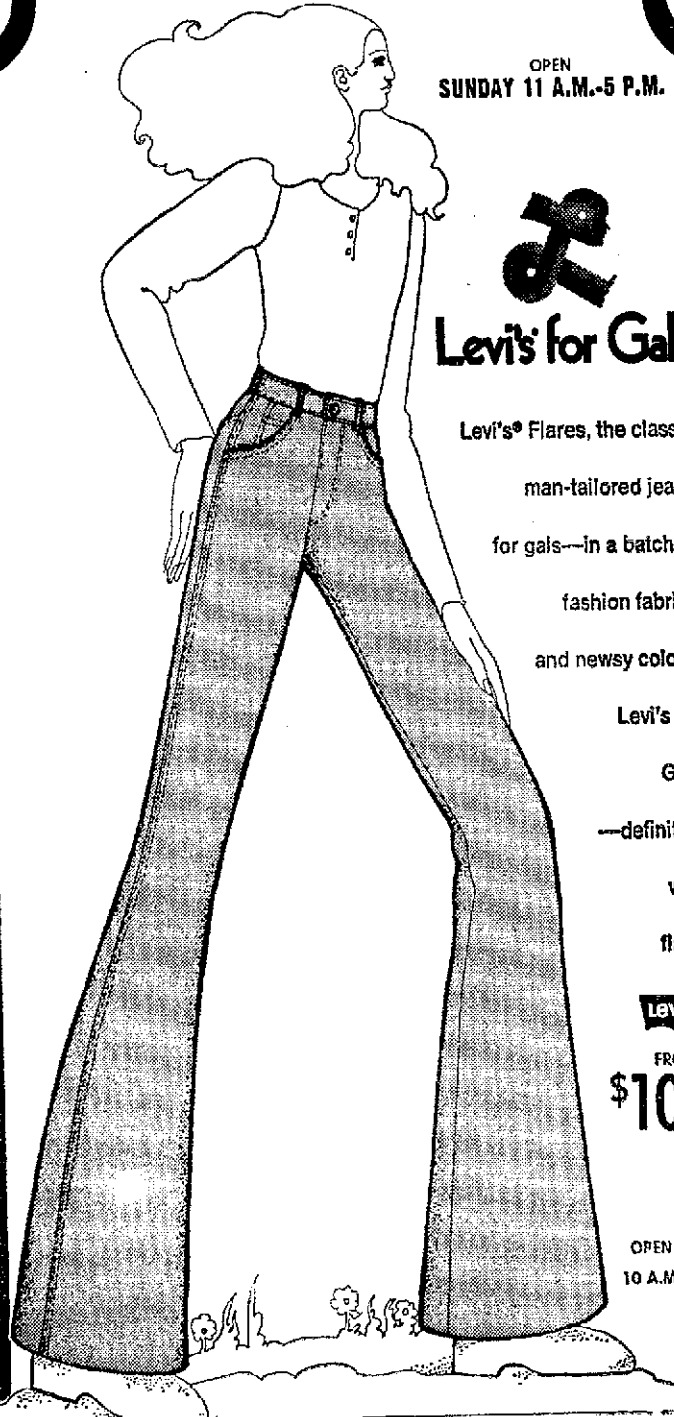
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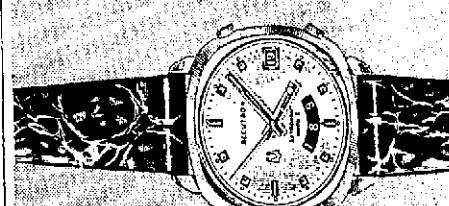
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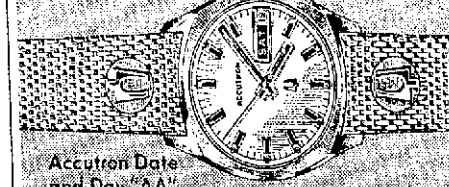
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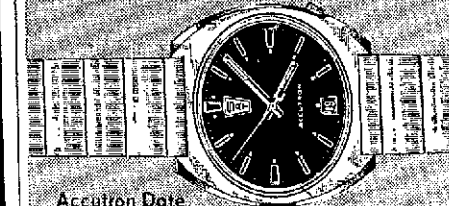
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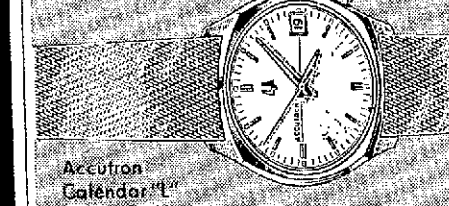
Accutron Astronaut Mark II "C" Local time sets instantly to any new time zone! "read-out" window tells time back home. 14K solid gold, gift dtd. \$250



Accutron Date and Day "AA" Superb styling in a 14K gold filled day/date watch with matching mesh band. \$210



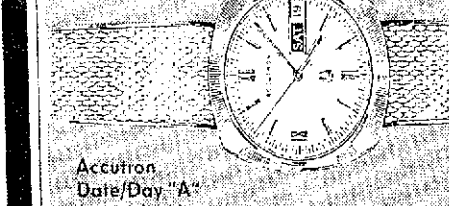
Accutron Date and Day "T" Great way to tell time, day and date. All stainless steel, ebony or silver-tone dial. \$185



Accutron Calendar "L" 14K solid gold case and band. \$425

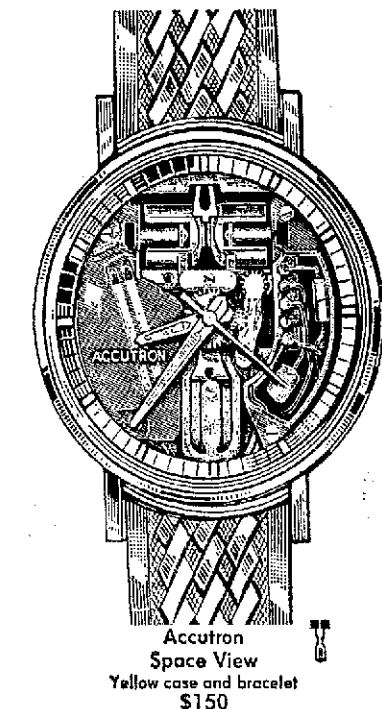


Accutron Astronaut Mark II "A" The expert traveler. Tells time where you are and back home, too. Ebony dial, stainless steel. \$175



Accutron Date/Day "A" 14K solid gold case and band. \$650

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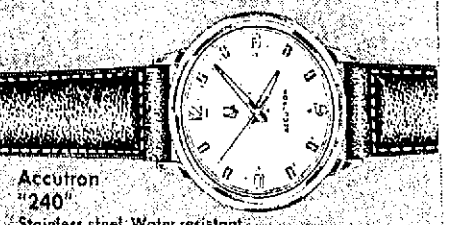
Accutron Space View Yellow case and bracelet \$150

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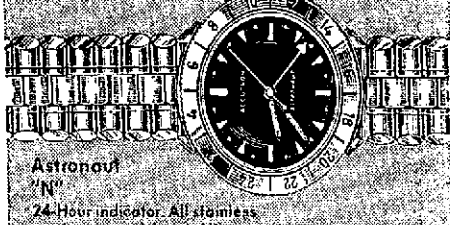
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Accutron "240" Stainless steel. Water resistant. Luminous dial. \$110



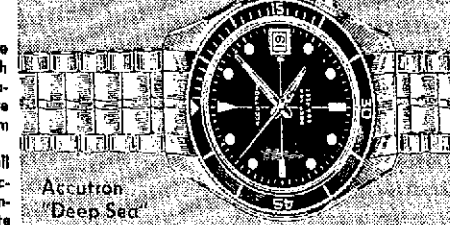
Accutron "226" Full numeral dial. Railroad approved. Stainless steel. Also yellow gold filled. \$125



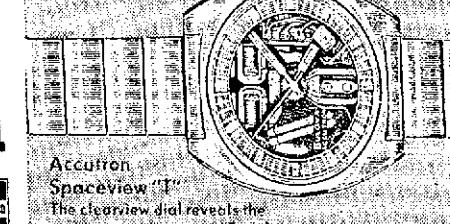
Astronaut "N" 24-Hour indicator. All stainless steel case and band. Water resistant. \$175



Accutron Calendar Pocket Watch For the fastidious gent. He will never miss an appointment with the Accutron pocket piece. \$225



Accutron "Deep Sea" All stainless steel. Water resistant to 666 feet. Luminous dial. \$195



Accutron Spaceview "T" The clearview dial reveals the space age movement. Stainless steel. \$135 Yellow gold filled \$165

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Best Spot to Live Despite the Pain

By RJOERN F. HOELJER

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — More than 50 per cent of them suffer from headache, a third have ulcer problems, every fourth one has backache and every fifth person sleeps badly at night.

But Swedes still consider themselves the best off people in the world.

The figures come from a newly published book, "The People of Sweden 1970." It consists of answers to 500 questions put by members of the Swedish Gallup Institute to the citizens of a nation with the highest standard of living in Europe.

A representative selection of the Swedish population over the age of 12 answered the questions in the poll.

Despite their physical pains, the majority of Swe-

den's eight million persons consider Sweden the best place in the world to live, they said.

The Swedes, according to the poll, are well informed, one of the greatest newspaper reading people and on the average watch television two hours every night.

They have their prejudices. They want to keep Sweden a homogenous nation, they are reluctant to share their wealth and 61 per cent believe immigration should be controlled more strictly.

The most precious things to Swedes are good housing, good working incomes and job security, good educational opportunities (all education is free in Sweden), good friends, good communications, peace and order, living free from intrusion by neighbors, good access to nature for fishing and hunting.

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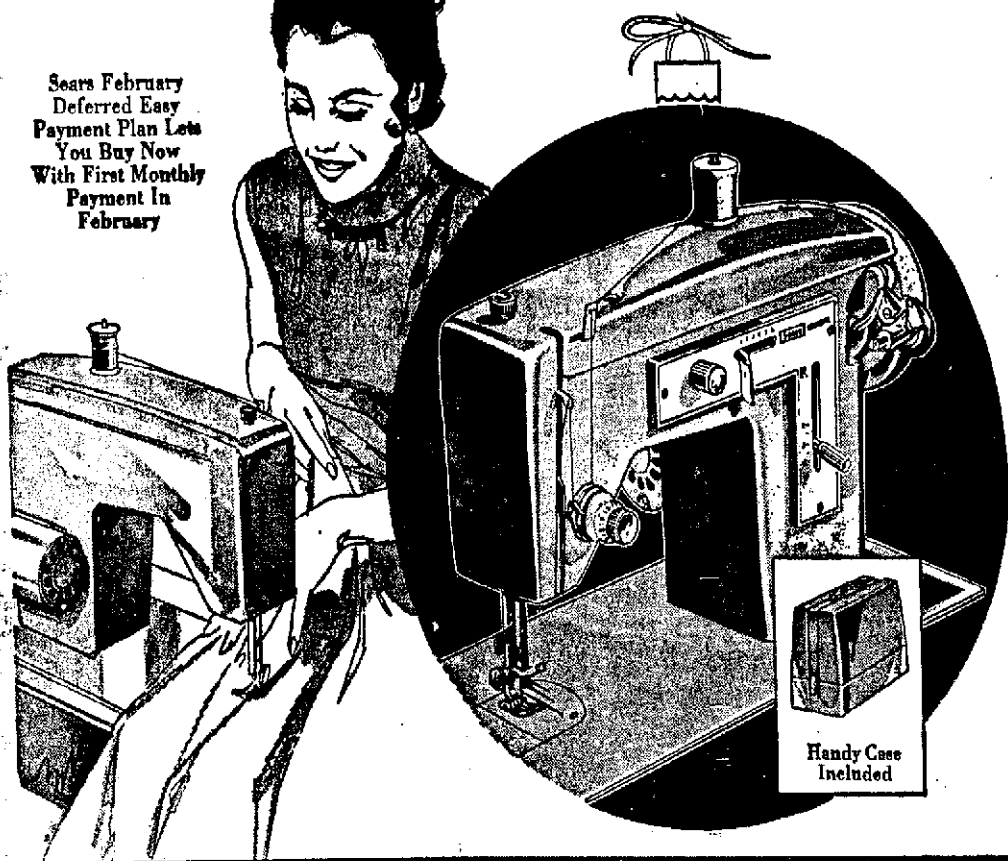
- Thrill her with the versatile Kenmore that sews zig-zag or straight stitches, mends, darns, monograms, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes! With case

Cabinet Model

- A great gift to sew family clothes, mend and darn in a jiffy. Sews straight stitches forward and reverse. With walnut-finish hardwood cabinet

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- Glides easily under furniture
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Sears Kenmore Kwik Sweep

- Kwik sweep is packed with canister suction. Hangs flat against wall until needed
- Nozzle gets into corners. #6313

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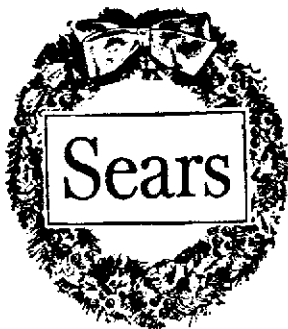
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- Twin fan construction, 25-ft. cord for greatest cleaning flexibility
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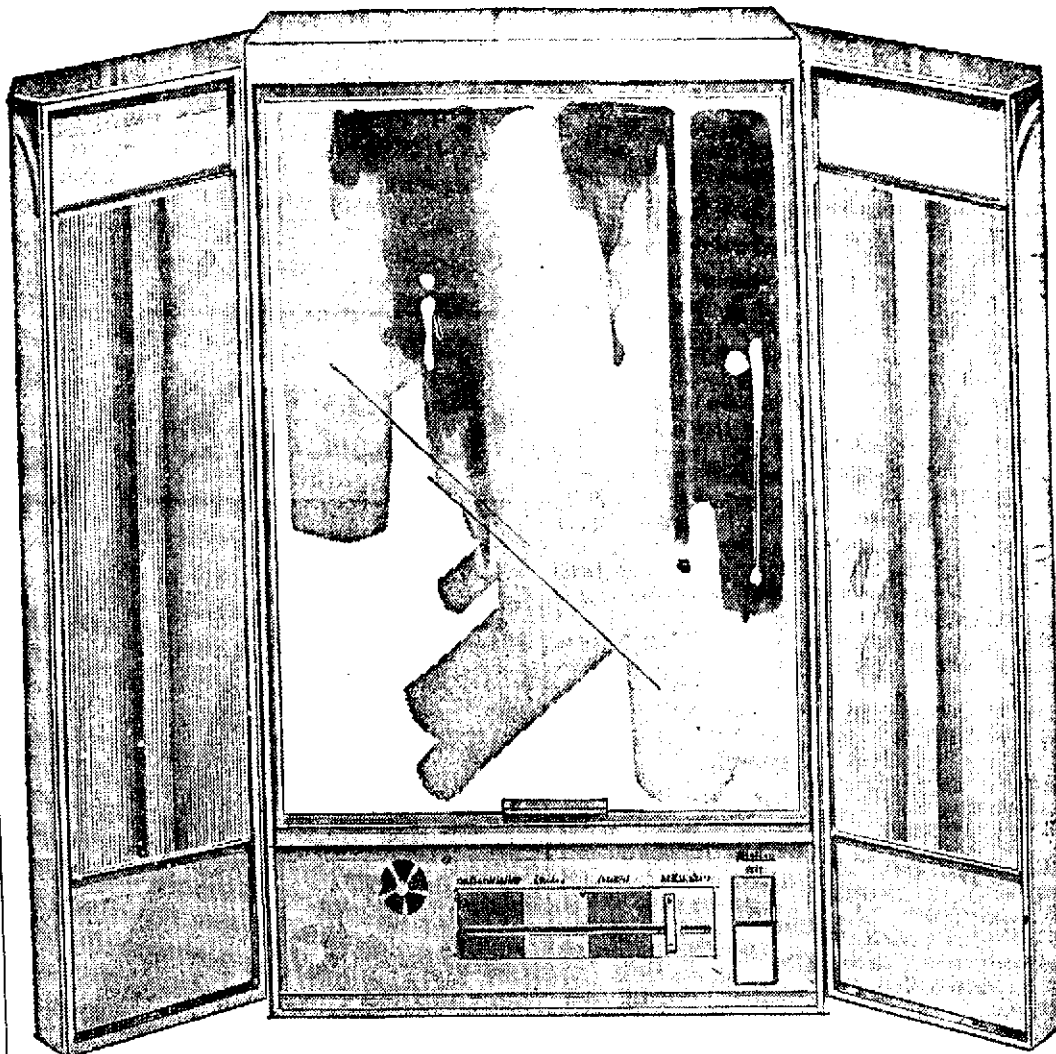
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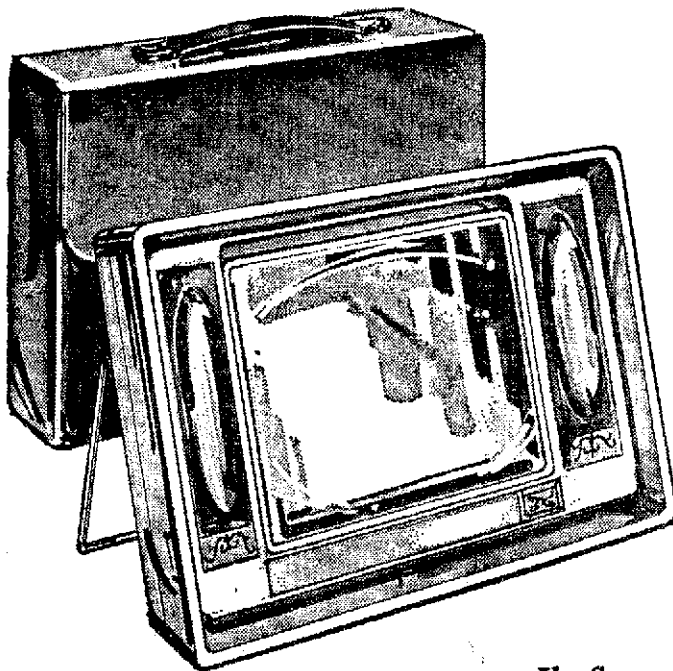
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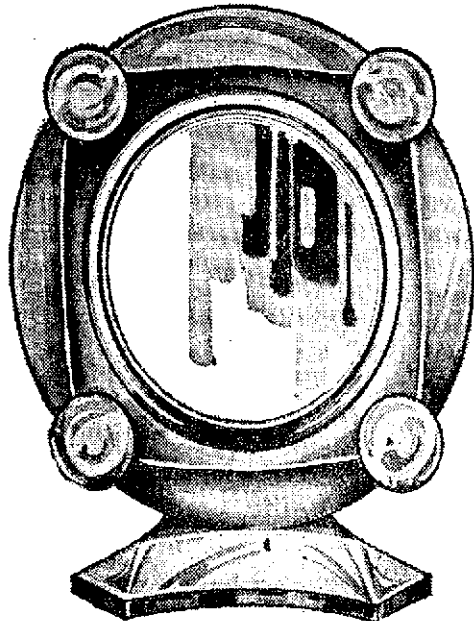
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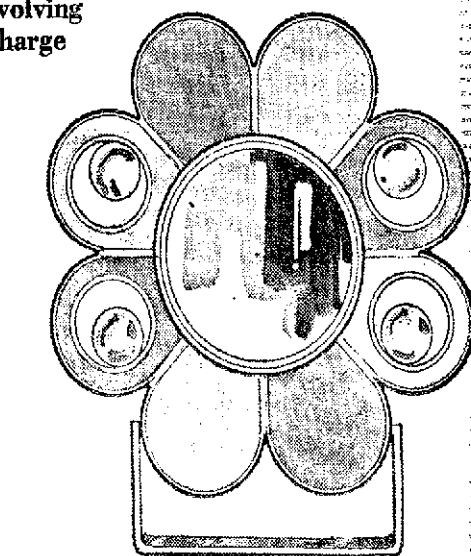


\$9.98 Dresser Mirror

SAVE \$2!

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- 4 exposed cosmetic bulbs produce natural non-glare light
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Petaled Daisy Mirror

Sears Low Price!

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- Daisy petals encircle 6 1/4-in. diameter regular, magnifying mirror
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STRATEGIC CARIBBEAN BASE WITH POPULATION OF 9,000

Guantanamo - a Defensive American Outpost That Ires Castro

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — The greatest thing that could happen to Cuba's Castro is for the U.S. to leave this strategic Caribbean base.

But not a chance.

Under 1934 treaty provisions that incorporated items from the 1903 agreement the U.S. "must initiate the move and must mutually agree on any changes."

Some of Castro's frustrations are eased by the treaty, however, as ALL vessels engaged in the Cuban trade are entitled to come through the bay.

Thus, Communist bloc ships, including those of Mother Russia, negotiate the bay en route to the port of Borqueron north of the Base.

THERE THESE vessels take on cargoes of sugar and molasses and head back into the Caribbean.

Chances of Castro's opening a full-scale attack in a move to capture the base are considered "miniscule" by a commander-in-chief Atlantic spokesman.

The U.S., however, keeps the area protected to the Nth degree by Marines, a special group of Marine-trained sailors and helicopter perimeter patrols.

The Marine boss, Col. Van Bell Jr., has his regular forces supplemented — on a five-month rotational basis — by units of the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Observation posts are spotted around the 17.4 mile perimeter and are manned 24-hours. An eight-foot cyclone fence delineates the area over to the Cuban boundary.

In a kind of "no man's land" outside the fence the land is marshy with a heavy growth. It is one of the most heavily mined areas in the world.

COL. BELL'S mission is to hold the base for seven days in event of an attack. He has the heavy artillery, mortars, machine guns, tanks and grenade launchers to hold it longer.

Help could arrive fast via additional Marines flown from North Carolina plus air support from the Southern Strike Command at Tampa, Fla., and the Strategic Air Command at Ramney AFB, P.R.

"We have no nuclear weapons on the base," Col. Bell said in response to a question.

"Our defenses are well set to handle Castro's untrained and unbloodied Army and I do not look for an attack — unless Russia gigs Castro into trying one."

"Castro could use guerrillas — a few might get through if he wanted to sacrifice that many people. Or he could place women and children in front of his troops and head across."

"There we would have a

problem," he said, shaking his head.

The 20-month Vietnam veteran added that "the toll in the mined area would be ghastly to see."

GUANTANAMO'S unique location sometimes obscures the fact the base plays a vital role in support of the Atlantic Fleet to insure its preparedness.

A Fleet Training Group is based at Guantanamo and takes care of 150 yearly in vigorous two-month shakedown or refresher training. This is the important third of a navy ship's cycle that includes overhaul and deployment.

"Gitmo" as nearly all call it, was not chosen haphazardly for it is probably the most excellent location for shipboard training in the world.

The bay is fully protected from the elements and navigable by the largest carriers. The 100-fathom curve lies at the mouth of the bay and ships can commence deep water training within minutes of getting under way.

Because "Gitmo" is isolated with few of the diversions of most ports, instructors and crew can bear down on the training schedules.

SUPPORT FOR the stream of ships calling at the base includes a repair facility, ammunition and fuel storage, 6,500 feet of piers, an airfield capable of supporting the largest jets, a composite air squadron (training and base defense), 100-bed hospital and dental clinic and excellent year-around weather.

The fine weather sees the sailors and Marines refer to the winter visits of flag and general officers as "snowbird season."

Facilities are dubbed "snowbird country" at "Gitmo" and also at other Caribbean bases like Roosevelt Roads, P.R., and Ramey.

The base population stays a little over 9,000 with about 4,200 military, including 10 Coast Guardsmen.

Nonmilitary hits about 4,900, including families, other U.S. workers, contract personnel, Cuban commuters, Cuban exiles and families and Jamaicans.

THE COMMUTERS are 360 Cubans who work on the base and go home each evening. For this Castro takes 90 per cent of their checks — but they still come out with more than if they worked in Cuba.

Many of the commuters have "moonlight" jobs Castro knows nothing about and they get to keep this.

All enter and leave through the base's northeast gate and travel through a "cattle chute" arrangement to the Cuban checkpoint where they are searched.

Many would exile themselves if it were not for close relatives still alive in Cuba.

Exiles and their families number about 475 and these have broken ties with their native land and work on the base and live in their own housing complex.

After specific time frames are recorded they move into eligibility zones to enter the U.S. under the

provisions of the Cuban Immigration Act.

The Jamaicans are imported in large groups for six-months contract work and then get to go home. Many do not return as they have more money than they have ever had and know a trade or part of one that can get them by well.

MANY OF THE Jamaicans have to be taught to drive and when they obtain

old "hand me down" jalopies they like to put three to five extra mirrors and as many extra taillights.

Duty for U.S. personnel is 18 months unaccompanied and two years accompanied. It is considered sea duty for enlisted and shore for officers.

Many of the married personnel extend their duty time, and one said, "A great place to save money."

Single sailors have

chances to fly to Kingston, Jamaica, sometimes Haiti or San Juan, P.R.

On Dec. 1 the new enlisted BEQ and mess hall plus BOQ will be 100 per cent complete — increasing the habitability about 100 per cent over the older facilities.

Beer is available in the cold drink machines, too.

An informal atmosphere pervades and the Navy's new haircut regulations are in full evidence, al-

though many keep their hair short due to the myriad of tropical insects that seem to like hair nests.

DOPE IS just a minor problem on the base with the resident Naval Investigative Office looking in on 105 cases through Nov. 20.

"Our isolation has a lot to do with the scarcity of dope investigations. So far it has all been marijuana," the NIS said.



ADM. BRIAN MCCAULEY
"Gitmo" Commander

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BULWORTH OR 2-3372
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New Solid-Fuel ICBM Tested by Russ in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has tested an improved version of its newest intercontinental ballistic missile in a 4,700-mile firing into the mid-Pacific near Midway Island, the Defense Department said Saturday.

But the Pentagon left unanswered whether the test means that the Soviets have taken another stride toward the use of multiple warheads in nuclear weaponry.

THE TEST missile, fired Wednesday, was described as a modified SS13, the first solid-fueled intercontinental missile in the Soviet arsenal. It is considered similar to the U.S. Minuteman.

"This was the first firing at extended range of the modified SS13 ICBM," said Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs. "An earlier version of the SS13 was test fired into the same area at approximately the same range on Aug. 18."

Friedheim told reporters that he was unable to provide details on the characteristics of the re-entry vehicle, although he said U.S. observers near the impact area monitored the test.

The best guess was that the payload of the SS13 has been increased so that it can carry the multiple-warhead nosecone designed for the Soviet SS11, which is liquid-fuel and reported to be more powerful than the original SS13.

Another possibility was

that the Soviets are moving toward the use of multiple warheads known as Multiple Independently-Guided Re-entry Vehicles such as those that have been perfected for the U.S. Minuteman III and Poseidon submarine missiles.

FRIEDHEIM stressed that the Soviet test, the first in a series that was announced Oct. 28 and seems to have been delayed, was conducted while Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are in progress at Helsinki, Finland.

As compared to 1054 land-based ICBMs for the United States, the Soviets are now estimated to have 1400, including between 100 and 200 SS13s. They have about 800 SS11s, and 300 giant SS9s, with the balance consisting of old-style SS6s and SS7s.

Russian Roulette Kills 20-Year-Old

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Leroy Kendle Jr., 20, was killed early Saturday by a .38-caliber revolver in a version of Russian roulette.

Detectives said Kendle and three others, believing the gun unloaded, passed the weapon around, pointed it at each other and pulled the trigger.

The gun went click, click, click, bang. The pistol belonged to Kendle and was fired by Bernard Silvas, 22, who was held by police for investigation.

For early Christmas shoppers:

Save \$20
Sale \$199

Reg. \$219. Penncrest® portable color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier, 20,000 volts of picture power. Fully molded, high impact plastic cabinet.



Save \$50
Sale \$339

Reg. \$389. Penncrest® portable color TV with remote control volume and channel selection. 18" screen measured diagonally, automatic fine tuning, lighted VHF and slide-rule UHF dials. High impact plastic cabinet.

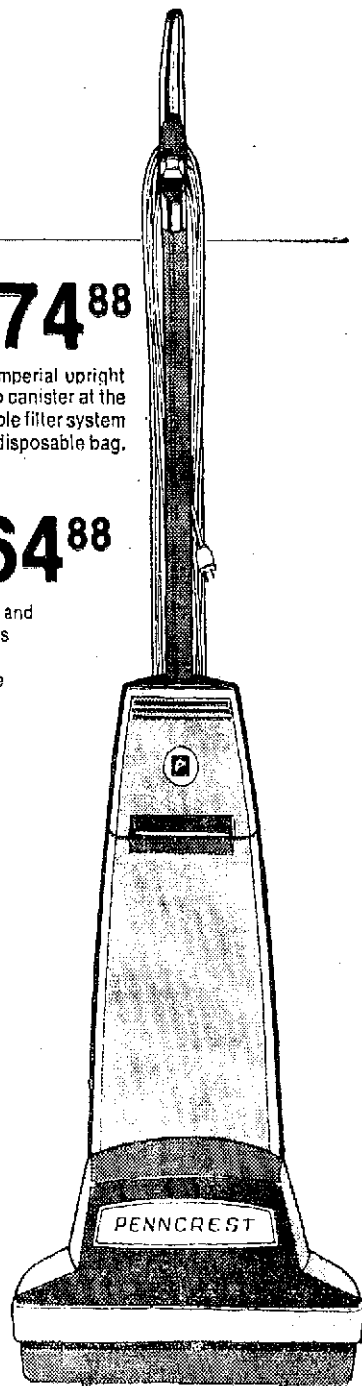


Sale 74⁸⁸

Reg. \$4.95 Penncrest® Imperial upright cleaner converts to canister at the twist of a dial. Triple filter system and king-size disposable bag.

Sale 64⁸⁸

Reg. \$9.95. Penncrest® rug and floor conditioner scrubs, has wet pick-up, applies wax, polishes and buffs. 14-piece accessory kit. Attachments only \$18.



Sale 79⁸⁸

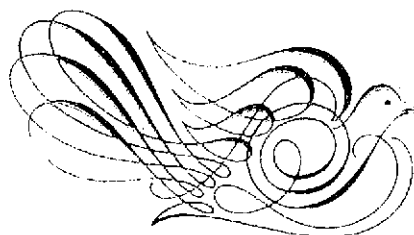
Reg. \$9.95. Penncrest® Imperial canister cleaner with 2-speed motor, automatic cord reel plus 10-piece set of attachments.

These Penney Stores will be open Sunday afternoons 12 to 5 P.M.

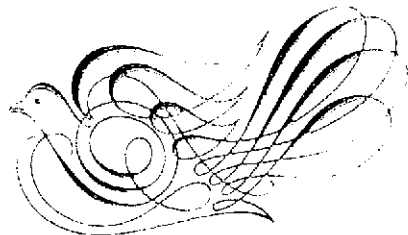
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- FULLERTON
- GARDEN GROVE
- GLENDALE
- GRANADA HILLS
- HUNTINGTON BEACH
- HUNTINGTON PARK
- INGLEWOOD
- LAKEWOOD
- LONG BEACH
- LOS ALTOS
- MONTECLAIR
- MONTEBELLO
- MONTEREY PARK
- NEWPORT BEACH
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- NORWALK
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- PASADENA
- POMONA
- RESEDA
- SAN FERNANDO
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- VENTURA
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Penneys

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



Penneys
The Christmas Place



TV's and vacuums available at these stores: BUENA PARK BURBANK CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD CHULA VISTA COLLEGE GROVE
COMPTON CULVER CITY DOWNEY FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO FULLERTON GRANADA HILLS HUNTINGTON BEACH
HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD* LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTECLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD
ORANGE "THE CITY" RIVERSIDE SAN FERNANDO TORRANCE VAN NUYS VENTURA WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA
Vacuum cleaners at these stores only: GARDEN GROVE GLENDALE MONROVIA WHITTIER DOWNS Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.
*TV's only

RUNNIES

GENTLEMAN

MAIDENHEAD, England (UPI) — Soft lights, sweet music and a romantic dinner for two — it had all gone just the way Michael Phillips wanted it.

As the lady gazed silent promises he got the check and reached for his wallet. No wallet.

A gentleman, especially if he's British, never panics. With an "excuse me," Michael left the table, walked calmly to the men's room and tore off a strip of toilet paper. On it, he wrote a check for five pounds (\$12), the cost of the meal, and handed it to the manager of the restaurant, Boulter's Lock Inn.

It was accepted without fuss.

"We like to think we know a gentleman when we see one," the manager said later Friday evening. "Mr. Phillips appeared to be the sort of man one trusts, so we accepted his check."

CONNECTION

WILMSLOW, England (UPI) — When Chris Carroll turned on the lights in his new house they blazed brilliantly for a second, then started popping like firecrackers. By the time he reached the main switch, 40 bulbs, three fluorescent tubes and two electric heaters had blown.

Carroll duly presented the bill for \$72 to the local electricity authority — which in turn explained that the power cable normally used for lighting streetlights had been connected to his supply by mistake.

CAT SOP

BASINGSTOKE, England (UPI) — Gunner, a ginger tomcat, likes sherry better than cream.

So much so that his owner, Patrick Cantwell, contacted Alcoholics Anonymous for advice on how to get him back on the soft stuff.

Gunner drank half a glass of Cantwell's sherry one night when Cantwell wasn't looking "and then he started to pester me whenever I had a drink."

Cantwell gave him "a wee dram just to get some peace. But now he's becoming addicted."

Advised Alcoholics Anonymous: Wean him off the sherry by giving him gradually decreasing tots.

BABY

LONDON (UPI) — A parking warden "towed away" a 6-month-old baby left in an illegally parked automobile.

The mother found a note on the car saying her child was at the West End Central Police Station. Officers there told her traffic wardens had watched the car for 2½ hours, then decided to remove the baby. The mother got a parking ticket.

GOOD LIFE

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Girl watchers in this Iowa city had something to celebrate on Thanksgiving.

The City Council this week abolished a long-standing ordinance that made it unlawful to wink or ogle at girls or to try to make their acquaintance.

CYLINDER

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The gold-colored cylinder found Wednesday night in the Fritz G. Lanham Federal Center by a security man was ticking loudly.

Security men sounded a bomb alert. Police and firemen rushed to the scene, took the cylinder outside and placed it on the ground. The area was quickly cordoned off.

Then a man from the National Weather Service approached, picked up the cylinder and went inside the building with it under his arm after telling police. "It's meteorological equipment."

BUNKERED

HUTTON, England (UPI) — No one was home when the postman tried to deliver the package to Mrs. Leslie Bath, so he left a note and put the package in the coal bunker. The coalman arrived soon after and buried the package with a new dress inside under a half ton of coke. It took two postmen four hours to dig the package out.

"The postman was just trying to save her a trip to the Post Office to pick the parcel up," a post office official said.

THEFT

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Valerie Kappertz, 56, told police Sunday a man with a gun stopped her car and demanded money.

Mrs. Kappertz told the man she had none.

The man asked for her purse, she told police. She replied she had none.

The woman said the man then reached into her car, grabbed a blue plastic bag from the seat, and fled on foot.

The litter bag was filled with trash, she said.

KIDDIE YULE

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — The department store Santa Claus gave Gerald Stockwell, 5, a gift package containing a yo-yo without a string and a comic book titled "Intimate Confessions."

Gerald's mother, who paid 12 cents for the package, complained. "I don't like children being robbed in this way," she said. "The book was quite unsuitable for little children."

It included comic strip love stories called "Too Young to Love" and "Two Wayward Girls."

Man Falls 350 Feet, Survives

BROWNSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — A man who survived what the Washington County coroner said was nearly a 350-foot fall in a mine shaft was listed in serious condition today in Brownsville Hospital with multiple injuries.

Police identified him as Harry T. King, 25, Vestaburg.

Farrell Jackson, the coroner, said three other men with King told him he fell as he began climbing down a cable in the Hastings shaft of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Vesta 5 mine near Fredericktown.

HERE AN OINK, THERE AN OINK SAVES LITTLE ARNOLD'S BACON

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — Arnold is a two-month-old Yorkshire pig that acts and eats like a dog.

He has been nursed to health by Mrs. Evert Maddux, who makes a hobby of raising runt pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddux operate a grocery store and one of their customers is a farmer, M.W. Copeland, who raises pigs.

When Mrs. Maddux learned that runt pigs of a litter seldom survive, she accepted raising them as a challenge.

She had four failures before Arnold came along.

Arnold lives in the utility room at the Maddux home and sometimes is permitted into the living room where he greets startled visitors with his friendly nuzzles and oinks.

"He likes his bottle morning and night," said Mrs. Maddux. "When he hears the coffee perking in the morning, he starts squealing for his bottle."

She says Arnold won't touch pelleted pig food but

goes for dry dog food in a big way.

When her husband is eating steak, Arnold sits by the table and begs until he is given a piece of meat.

He likes pears and lettuce but won't touch apples or corn.

Mrs. Maddux says Arnold is almost housebroken. "If you spat him on the nose, he knows he's done something wrong. But if you hit him on the rear, no matter how hard, he only thinks you are petting him."

Our early Christmas sales

Now all Penney stores open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your shopping convenience.



Sale \$189

Reg. \$219. Trio-lounger swivels, rocks, reclines. Covered in Scotchgard® crushed velvet. Gold or mint.

Sale \$119

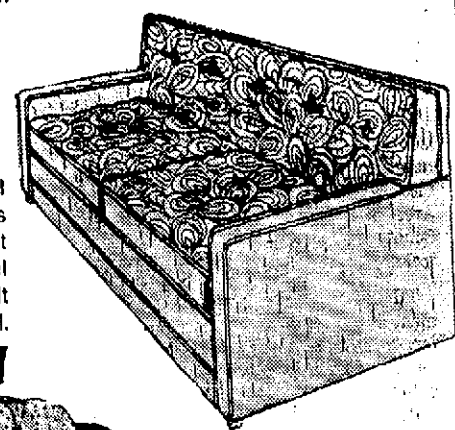
Reg. \$139. Man-sized recliner with perfect proportions. Adjusts to three positions. Expanded vinyl cover is in brown or moss green.

Sale \$129

Reg. \$149. Rocker recliner with heat and vibrator unit for real comfort. Herculan® polypropylene olefin cover is carafree. Nutmeg or green/gold.

Sale \$119

Reg. \$139. Contemporary swivel rocker with back pillow and reversible cushion... deep down comfort. White vinyl.



Traditional dual purpose sofa features loose pillow zippered seat cushions, over the rail steel bed frame construction. Quilt corn tweed or black vinyl.

\$177

Sale \$109

Reg. \$129. Early American style swivel rocker with maple-finished hardwood arms and spindles, comfortable polyurethane foam cushions, tweed or patchwork design.



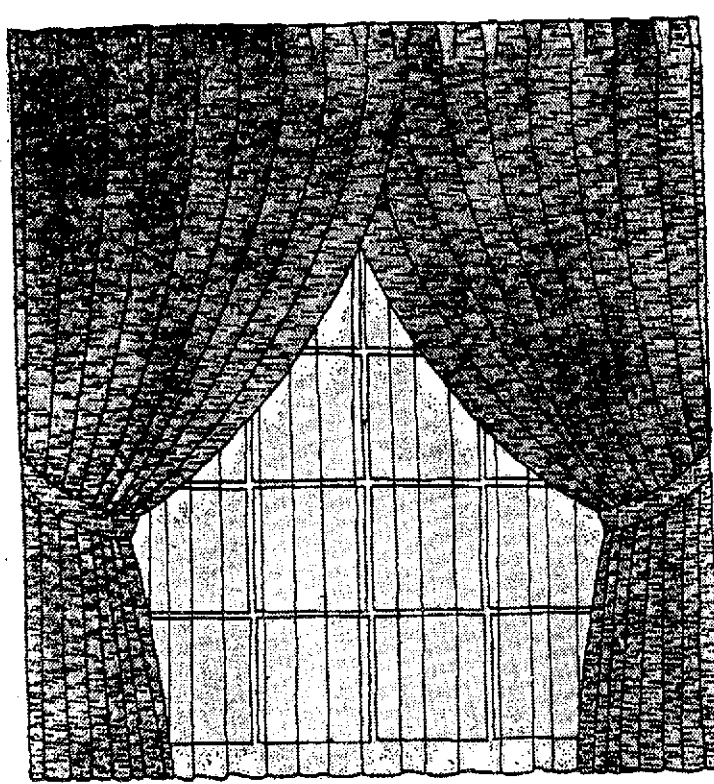
Sale \$50

Reg. \$60. Matching ottoman for putting up your feet and taking life easy!

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!

Penneys furniture prices include delivery within local delivery area.

**Call Collect
(714) 523-6511**
for our shop-at-home service, free.



**Call now!
Save up to 1/3
on custom
draperies.**

Decorate now for the holidays at these tremendous savings. Save up to 1/3 on beautiful custom draperies. Choose from casual open weaves, sheers, and others. Regular low Penney prices for fabrication.



Decorate now! Use Penneys time payment plan.



Buy it on Penneys Time Payment Plan at these stores: HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH CANGA PARK CARLSBAD CHULA VISTA ORANGE "THE CITY" DOWNEY RIVERSIDE FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO FULLERTON VENTURA Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 p.m.

New U.S. Pollute Unit Raises Fears

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

WASHINGTON — A giant new federal agency will come alive this week, raising fears on the one hand that it will preempt state and local governments in the field of pollution and hopes on the other hand that it will rescue those same governments from their self-inflicted poisons.

The agency is the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), created by President Nixon with the consent of Congress — 6,000 employees with a budget of \$1.4 billion.

California officials are openly fearful the new agency is going to step into and take over some state and local air pollution control programs.

The State Attorney General's office has been told that the new agency believes it has power to:

- Regulate pollution from aircraft, which the State of California proposes to control Jan. 1;
- Take over in an "air pollution emergency," if the local government agency fails to handle the job;
- Set rules for fuels, similar to the anti-lead ban in gasoline as is now being studied by California;
- Establish stricter air standards than those now established by state and local agencies.

Some or all of these powers are authorized under legislation already passed. An air pollution bill, now in a joint House-Senate committee, authored by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would grant additional powers.

Already the National Air Pollution Control Administration — today an arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but on Thursday it will become an arm of the new agency — is refusing to approve state plans to clean up the air in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The plans were submitted several months ago, based on the activities of the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control districts' efforts.

THE FEDERAL government held up these plans for "clarification" and to intensify efforts to halt air pollution. Both the state and local governments are opposed to the federal government taking over.

California officials including Assemblyman Peter Schabarum, who flies to Washington this week, are deeply concerned about possible federal preemption.

THE MOST serious concern would probably be in the area of jet aircraft. The state is ready to enforce regulations on air pollution of jets, but federal preemption could delay such action.

And, of course, the federal agency apparently has the power to take over local agencies in cases of emergencies, and the federal emergency levels have been approached, if not reached, in the Los Angeles Basin.

But the new Environ-

mental Protection Agency is more than just a new federal cop on the air pollution beat.

It will replace a jigsaw puzzle of federal agencies involved in the environment.

THREE federal departments — Agriculture, HEW and Interior — are, for example, involved in regulating pesticides. HEW had air pollution while Interior had water pollution. The U.S. Bureau of Mines was conducting tests in the air pollution field.

All of these functions, and more, will be combined in the new agency.

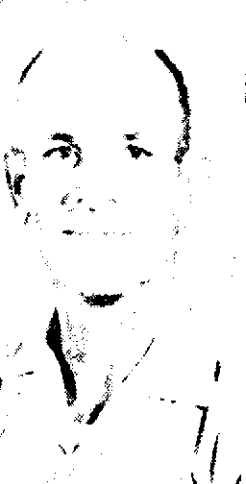
At the moment the shift is "a nightmare," one Washington, D.C. source said, and the shakedown cruise of this new environmental ship may well be shaky.

THE FIRST few months of the agency will show how this baby is going to grow in more ways than one.

First, its administrative procedures have not been set up, nor does anyone know whether the agency will respond most to industrial pressures, or to environmental pressures.

The second major clue for the future will lie in the budget — whether its funds are increased, or decreased.

The third clue may lie in whether it preempts the states and local governments, and if it does so, whether it is more strict, or less strict than those governments.



FIREMAN RETIRES

Joseph M. Risinger will retire Tuesday after 28 years service with the Long Beach Fire department. He and his wife, Virginia, plan to tour the United States and fish.

Pre-Yule Auction Set by Police

Annual pre-Christmas auction of unclaimed articles will be held by the Long Beach Police department at the city warehouse, 816 W. 5th St., beginning at 9 a.m., Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk and auctioneer, said today.

Sgt. Christensen said the items to be sold included 99 bicycles, black and white and color televisions, watches, rings, stereo tape decks, cameras, golf clubs, stereo tapes, binoculars, movie projectors, radios, sleeping bags, tools, power tools, adding machines and a broken saxophone.

Christmas delivery guaranteed

LAST 14 DAYS!



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

Big, beautiful
11x14 salon portrait
of your family

ONLY **4⁹⁵**
as many as four people!

Make this a memorable Christmas...let us create a fine family portrait you'll love for years to come. Hurry in now while Christmas delivery is guaranteed and this special price is in effect! Remember, you can charge it at Penney's.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

AF SECRETARY, MARINE FLIER, AIRLINE PILOT

Kitty Hawk Awards Due 3 at L.A. Banquet

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr., a Marine Corps helicopter pilot and an airline pilot who twice volunteered to fly hijacked planes will be honored in a rare tripholder event at the Eighth Annual Wright Brothers Memorial Banquet in Los Angeles Friday.

Dr. Seamans, Maj. Don-

ald J. Meskan and Trans World Airlines' Capt. Billy N. Williams will be presented Kitty Hawk Memorial Awards for their outstanding contributions to the advancement of flight.

The hour-glass awards, containing sand from historic Kitty Hawk and space-age Cape Kennedy, normally are given annually to one member of the armed forces and one ci-

vilian. This year a special award was added for the TWA pilot.

Capt. Williams was cited for his courage displayed during the two jetliner hijackings. In the first, the longest on record, an armed Marine Corps deserter diverted a Los Angeles - San Francisco flight to Rome, Italy. When the plane touched down in New York for re-

fueling, Williams boarded and took over the controls from the original pilot, who was not qualified for international flight.

Dr. Seamans will be honored for significant contributions to aerospace sciences through 30 years of research in missiles and aerodynamics. Secretary of the Air Force since 1959, he began his career in 1941 as a professor of aeronautical engineering at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maj. Meskan, holder of the Silver Star, five Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Legion of Merit for service in Vietnam, flew more than 1,000 mercy missions to rescue wounded Marines during his second tour of duty.

Honorary chairman for the 1970 banquet is C.R. Smith, former chief executive of American Airlines.

Two great sales. For work and play. Thru Saturday only!

Save \$5
Sale 24⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99. Pencraft® double insulated, variable speed, reversible drill. Features "speed loc" for multiple speed control. 3 amp. burnout protected motor.

Save \$5
Sale 24⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99. Pencraft® 1/2 HP router. Powerful 3.7 amp. burnout protected motor delivers 25,000 RPM. Built-in spindle lock for easy bit changing. Contoured handles for comfort and control.

99⁹⁵
Rockwell 10" motorized saw set. Includes saw, stand and extension wing. 199.50

99⁹⁵
Dewalt Black & Decker 8" radial arm saw. Lightweight with powerful 2 HP, ball bearing motor. (Leg stand extra).

99⁹⁵
Rockwell radial drill press set. For horizontal, angular or multiple drilling. Includes radial drill press and steel stand. 119.50

4.99
Pencraft® 16 oz. hammer with fiber glass handle. 4.99

4.99
Pencraft® tape rule. 4.99

4.99
Pencraft® measuring tool. 4.99

4.99
Pencraft® nut driver. 4.99

4.99
16" tool box w/cantilever tray. 4.99

4.99
Pencraft® spiral ratchet screwdriver. 4.99

4.99
Bernz-o-matic cutter (not shown) 4.99

Sale 16⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99. Tornado bowling ball made by famous Ebonite for Penneys. Tough black rubber ball meets all American Bowling Congress specifications. Comes in 12, 14 or 16 pound weight.

Sale 17⁹⁹
Reg. 21.99. Regency 300 bowling ball comes in four great colors... blue, red, purple or avocado. Meets all American Bowling Congress specifications. In 10, 12 or 14 pound weights.

2.99
Don Carter bowling glove. 2.99

9.99
Men's bowling shoes with soft leather uppers, cushioned heel pads. 9.99

7.99
Ladies' bowling shoes with smooth leather uppers, monk strap pattern. 7.99

Only Two Weeks Left to Send Yule Mail to Servicemen

Less than two weeks remain for Independent Press-Telegram readers to cheer our servicemen with Christmas cards and letters.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

In keeping with the holiday spirit, we're reducing our Sue Cory 'Fashion Wave' from 17.50 to 11.88 And that includes shampoo, cut and styling.



Penneys
beauty salon

DOWNEY
Stonewood Shopping Center
Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 237

LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Shopping Center
Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

The Post Office reports that Dec. 11 is the deadline for the receipt of mail to reach our servicemen before Christmas.

Readers who know of servicemen whose Christmas will be cheered by mail are encouraged to send their names and addresses (please, print) — with ZIP code—to: Christmas Editor Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Lists of these servicemen's names and addresses will be published regularly. Readers may select a name or names to whom they wish to send Christmas cards or letters.

Pfc. David J. Meyer 548-76-2500 2nd Platoon 502 Admin. Co., 2nd A.D. Fort Hood, Tex. 76546

Spec. 4 David R. O'Day 548-48-4080 C-24 Inf. APO New York, N.Y. 09176

Pfc. Ruben M. Delgado RA 572-84-2560 Co. E, TRP, CMD, USA, DLB APO San Francisco, Calif. 96332

Jeff Kellner 387-376 A.F. USCGC Winona (WHEC 65) Port Angeles, Wash. 98362

Spec. 4 Martin D. Morris 409-88-8300 SRC Aid Station-Dispensary c-o Btry "B" 4th Bn. (HERC) 44th Arty. Eighth Army Special Sea Range APO San Francisco, Calif. 96271

S.F.C. Robert C. Hollowell 384-24-7773 12th Evac. Hospital, B.E.Q.-No. 2 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96353

Spec. 4 James L. Mulder 558-82-3306 Hq. USASTRAT COM-EUR. (ATTN DCS LOG) APO New York, N.Y. 09056

Pfc. Danny Love RA 553-88-9738 C Co., 2nd Bn., 12th Cav. 1st Cav. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490

James C. Gibson D883567 Box 33 FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96552

Spec. 5 Robert D. Counter 554-78-1843 H.H.C. 3rd. Bde Radar 101st Airborne Division (Ambl) APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Elections in Honduras Scheduled for Next March

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano Saturday scheduled elections for a new president next March 28, indicating that he intends to step down next year as required by the constitution.

The opposition Liberal Party had charged that Lopez Arellano, a general who seized power in 1963, would either amend the constitution or continue himself in office as a dictator through a coup d'etat.

Under the present constitution, a president may not serve two consecutive terms. Lopez Arellano once told foreign newsmen "the law will be respected."

The third party, the Party of Innovation and Unity, has applied for permission to participate in the election.

The two men vying for the liberal nomination are Jorge Bueno Arlas and Modesto Rodas Alvaro, a lawyer who ran for president in 1963.

Among the National Party hopefuls are former Ambassador to Mexico Armando Velasquez Cerrato and Ambassador to Washington Roberto Galvez Barnes, who is an engineer by profession.

Pfc. Harry Jenkins 563-78-5942 HHC. 63rd Eng. Bn. (Const.) Fort Hood, Tex. 76544

Pfc. Thomas D. Greenaway 027408901 335 Trans. Co. (A.D.S.) Box 156, American Division APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

Sgt. Carl Gallauresi OL 1507 USAF PCS APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337

M.S.T.C. Lynn Edward Dawson U.S.C.G.C. Glacier WAGB4 FPO San Francisco Calif. 96801

Pvt. Gary V. Jensen SSAN 476-56-0133 C-13-5, 2nd Plt. USATC Fort Knox, Ky., 40121

Pvt. E-1 Gregory R. Ahern 468-66-2346 C-18-5, 1st Plt. USAARMC Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

Spec. 4 Dennis C. Verschele 473-54-6789 44th Co., 4th Stu. Bn. (ABN) TSB Class No. 17, TN No62 Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Spec. 4 Peter Vlamineck 468-66-1628 HHC 1-327 Inf. Bn. 101st Airborne Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Pfc. E-1 Robert Bretschneider. 472-60-9347 C-18-5, 1st Plt., USAARMC Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

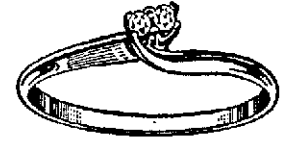
Pvt. Michael F. Josephson SSAN 475-64-3776 C-18-5, 2nd Plt. USATC Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

Pvt. Ken Stoks 476-64-4896 Co. C., 18th, 5th Bde. 4th Plt. USAARMC Fort Knox, Ky. 40121

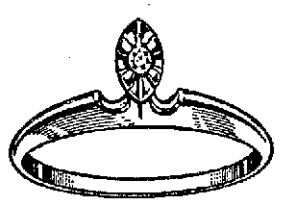
Spec. 4 Frank Volpe 128-386-332 HHC 765th Trans. Bn. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96291

Give her a promise ring. If you really mean it.

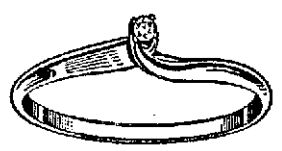
It's the promise to become engaged. Later. It's more serious than going steady so celebrate it with a mini diamond. Then, at engagement time, trade it in for a truly fine Penney diamond ring.



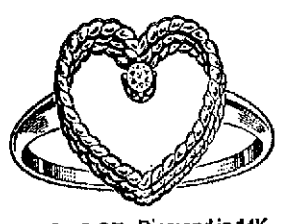
34⁹⁵ Double diamond ring in 14K white gold setting.



29⁹⁵ Diamond beautifully mounted in 14K white gold setting.



19⁹⁵ Diamond in 14K white gold swirl setting.

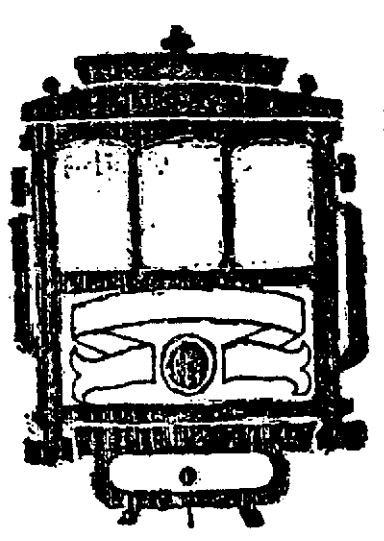


21⁹⁵ Diamond in 14K yellow gold heart-shaped mounting.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Penneys
fine jewelry

Charge it at any of these stores: CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD DOWNEY FASHION VALLEY - SAN DIEGO FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTECLAIR NEWPORT BEACH ORANGE "THE CITY" RIVERSIDE VENTURA Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 6 P.M.



Get away to it all in December.

Special Attractions

1st - 20th—The Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual makes its initial appearance on San Francisco's holiday scene; four vintage buildings, Battery and Union Streets, house the New Market, Music Hall, Ale House and Bleakers Yard. The occasion invites costuming of the day, London mid-1800's.

1st - 26th—Christmas Tree Festival in Maiden Lane.

1st - 31st—Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel features singer Freda Payne thru December 9 followed by Jack Jones from the 10th thru the 31st.

4th—The Fifth Dimension and The Carpenters appear for one night only at the Civic Auditorium.

4th - 13th—California Home Show in Brooks Hall is open every afternoon and evening until 11 PM.

6th—Recording artist Neil Diamond headlines the show in the Civic Auditorium.

9th - 31st—"Christmas Star", the traditional holiday program at the Planetarium in Golden Gate Park.

13th—International Wine Tasting Festival, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, 2 to 6 PM.

25th—Christmas music presented during the holiday season by children's choruses, cable car carollers and adult choirs is detailed along with information on yuletide displays and decorations in "Coming Events in San Francisco". May we send you the December issue?

26th—Comedian George Carlin entertains at the Playboy Club thru January 2.

Music

2nd, 3rd, 4th—First concerts of the San Francisco Symphony's 59th annual season and the first appearance of Maestro Seiji Ozawa as permanent conductor of the orchestra, Opera House.

6th—Piano recital by Russia's Vladimir Krainev, Curran Theatre, 2:30 PM.

9th, 10th, 11th & 16th, 17th, 18th—San Francisco Symphony concerts; soprano Jane Marsh is the soloist for the first three programs; the last three commemorate Beethoven's 200th birthday and feature Isaac Stern. Regular performance times are Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:30 and Thursdays at 2 PM in the Opera House.

12th—Grace Cathedral is the setting for a program with Vince Guaraldi and the Santa Clara Chorale.

14th—Andres Segovia returns to San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium for his annual recital.

30th and 31st—"Night in Old Vienna", festive musical evenings presented by the San Francisco Symphony in the Opera House; Henry Krips is the conductor and Anna Mollo the soprano soloist.

Theatre

1st - 19th—"Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" is a musical version of "Teahouse of the August Moon", Curran Theatre.

1st - 31st—American Conservatory Theatre's four productions are presented in repertory at the Geary Theatre: "Merchant of Venice", "Hadrian VII", "The Relapse" and "The Tempest", Wednesday and Saturday are matinee days.

1st - 31st—"No Place to be Somebody" is the On Broadway Theatre's drama.

1st - 31st—Alan Myerson directs the new revue at The Committee, nightly except Monday.

1st - 31st—"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" continues its long run at the Little Fox Theatre.

1st - 31st—"Groove Tube", the satire at the Savoy-Tivoli, and "San Francisco Experience", shown daily from 11:15 AM at the Theatre Atop Ghirardelli Square, are audio-visual presentations.

13th - 29th—San Francisco Ballet's spectacular staging of "Nutcracker" with a company of 150 dancers and full symphony orchestra. Matinee and evening performances total 19 during the brief engagement in the Opera House.

24th—"Private Lives" begins a four week run at the Curran Theatre.

Sports

1st - 22nd—S.F. Warriors games: Atlanta on the 1st and Boston on the 22nd in the Cow Palace, Seattle on the 16th in the Civic Auditorium, Phoenix on the 5th, Philadelphia on the 19th at Oakland Coliseum.

4th—Midget Auto Races, Cow Palace.

5th—Wrestling matches in the Cow Palace.

6th—S.F. 49ers last home game of the season against Atlanta Falcons, Kezar Stadium.

11th and 12th—Cable Car Classic, two exciting evenings of intercollegiate basketball; the first night's contests—USF and Weber State (Utah), Santa Clara and UC—determine the competition on the following night when the losers play the first game and winners the second.

12th and 19th—Saturday night motorcycle races in the Cow Palace.

26th—Harness horse racing starts at Bay Meadows, San Mateo.

Art

1st - 31st—Fritz Glarner paintings, drawings and lithographs are featured at the S.F. Museum of Art.

12th—Vincent van Gogh Exhibition opens at de Young Museum where over 100 oils and drawings are on view thru January 31.

19th—Premiere of the Legion of Honor's two month showing of American Paintings.

For additional information on daily events in San Francisco phone 391-2000.

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Presley's Parents Aid Grieving Family

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley's father and stepmother have helped ease the burdens of a Gleason, Tenn., couple, beset by grief. For seven weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whitlow have kept a day-and-night vigil at a Memphis hospital where their 16-year-old son, David, is ill with a brain tumor. Monday, their home burned down, destroyed their furniture, clothing and food. Mrs. Presley learned of the Whitlows and their ill son through a newspaper story and she visited them in the hospital. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Presley handed the Whitlows the keys to a station wagon crammed with food and clothing for them and six other children.

URUGUAY DROPS UTILITY ROLE

MONTEVIDEO — The Uruguayan government Saturday abandoned its "austerity program" approved 8 months ago and decreed a 21.5 per cent wage increase for industry and private enterprise workers. At the same time, the government authorized price increases for basic family products. The wage increases, which will become effective Tuesday were termed as inadequate by the National Labor Federation, which has been demanding increases ranging up to 42.3 per cent.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM-A-25
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 29, 1970

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Velvet or vinyl sofa clearance priced to save you \$101.95! Exquisitely detailed with diamond tufted seat, back and arms in your choice of elegant chenille velvet or rich, black, glove-soft vinyl. Hardwood frame, spring base, deep foam padding. REG. 299.95... **\$188**

Tufted vinyl sofa and loveseat expertly designed to reflect the Spanish influence. Expertly detailed with deep foam, button tufted seat and back cushions, contoured to cradle every curve of your body for maximum comfort. Save \$163.95 — if you hurry! REG. \$449.95... **\$286**

Quilted Spanish sofa at the ridiculously low clearance price of \$175! Beautifully quilted... exquisitely detailed with deep foam reversible seat and back cushions, elegant upholstery... wood post accent in the Spanish manner. Save \$94.95 — while they last! REG. 269.95... **\$175**

Quilted Matisse sofa and loveseat priced to give you both pieces for less than the price of the sofa only! Luxuriously quilted in elegant green/gold matisse... deep foam reversible seat and back cushions... quality hardwood frame and spring base! Save \$122.95! REG. 319.95... **\$197**

Rich velvet sofa and loveseat authentically styled and detailed in the Spanish manner. Superbly detailed with deep tufted waterfall seat, shaped back cushions and intricately carved rich oak accent. Save over \$300 on this beautiful two-piece — today! REG. 699.95... **\$397**

CHAIRS

Man-sized 3-position recliner... massive size to provide the ultimate in complete lounging comfort! Sturdily constructed for lasting service... choice of 3 ultra-comfortable positions... reversible foam cushion... easy care, glove-soft vinyl upholstery. Save \$56.95! REG. 129.95... **\$73**

Spanish occasional chair clearance priced to save you over 1/2! Authentic Spanish styling with rich, dark oak frame, deep foam seat & back cushion — reversible for double wear. Choice of colors in solids and patterns. In carton — ready to assemble. REG. 69.95... **\$33**

Recker-recliner unbelievably priced at \$68 — a savings of \$61 while they last! Fine quality with sturdy hardwood frame, deep foam padding, elegant tufted back... all in rich, black glove-soft vinyl for years of carefree service. This is a steal! REG. 129.95... **\$68**

Kroehler Scotchgarded occasional chair expertly crafted and beautifully detailed. Famous Kroehler quality... hardwood frame, spring edge construction, deep foam seat and back cushion — reversible for double wear. Levitz clearance price saves you \$52.95! Hurry! REG. 139.95... **\$87**

Giant sized lounge chair in jet black kinkie vinyl... designed for maximum comfort and years of lasting service. Top quality with high diamond-tufted back, dacron-wrapped deep foam reversible cushion, spring edge construction. Matching \$69.95 ottoman — now \$38! REG. 169.95... **\$117**

3-position vinyl recliner clearance priced to save you \$64.95! Excellent quality with sturdy hardwood frame, deep foam padding, elegantly tufted in glove soft vinyl. Instantly adjusts to any one of 3 comfortable relaxing positions. Have it for Christmas! REG. 129.95... **\$65**

MISCELLANEOUS

Oak bar and cellarette clearance priced to save you a fantastic \$114.95! Have it for the Holidays! Beautifully crafted in rich oak with a roomy storage area... lift up top... farmico serving area... and a 10-pc. glass set. These won't last — hurry! REG. 199.95... **\$85**

9-Pc. Corner Group just in time for Holiday guests! Have this versatile, functional 9-pc. corner group — ideal for den, family room or extra bedroom. Includes walnut corner table and 2 each, bases, comfortable mattresses, floral coverlets, matching bolsters! REG. 219.95... **\$123**

Western Stickley commodes in assorted styles and finishes priced to save you up to \$85.95 during Levitz giant clearance sale! Beautiful — and so versatile. Your choice of Early American, French and Spanish styles — while they last. Better hurry! REG. To 129.95... **\$44**

Bassett beveled edge mirrors clearance priced to save you over 1/2! Beautiful, flawless Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors have rich beveled edge and built-in hanging hooks. Have several in today's most versatile 30x48" size and save \$25 on each! Hurry! REG. 39.95... **\$14**

Walnut finished bookcase priced so low you can afford to line an entire wall — end to end! A sturdy shelves covered in a walnut grained vinyl for years of care-free service. Measures 27" wide by 53" high — a real beauty and you save \$21.95! REG. \$49.95... **\$28**

5-drawer lingerie chest clearance priced to save you over 1/2... while they last! Top quality with 5 center-guided, dust-proof drawers... beautifully detailed and expertly crafted for years of service. Choice of color or finish. Hurry! Hurry! REG. 79.95... **\$37**



SAVINGS GALORE! GET YOUR SHARE!

This will be the most exciting clearance sale in Levitz history! New 1971 merchandise is arriving by the carload — we must clear out our warehouse to make room... regardless of our loss! Hundreds of famous brand merchandise items have been drastically reduced! The savings total thousands of dollars! Don't miss this opportunity to save important dollars on all your furniture needs! Select from famous brands, top quality living room, dining room, and bedroom suites... recliners... lounge chairs... miscellaneous occasional pieces... all drastically reduced to save you 1/3-1/2 — and even more during this giant Sunday Clearance Sale! Come early for best selection — our doors open at 11 A.M.!

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Save \$62.95 On Daysfrom 7-Pc. Dinette

A 7-Pc. dinette for less than the regular price of a 5-pc. set! Famous Daysfrom quality... attractive Pecan table top, 18-in. leaf, 6 matching foam-padded chairs. Hurry! REG. 149.95... **\$87**

Save \$57.95 On Spanish Tables

Beautiful Spanish occasional tables intricately carved and richly detailed with antique brass hardware. Choice of 23 1/2" hexagon, 27 1/2" square commode or 60" cocktail. REG. 119.95... **\$62**

TERMS OF SALE

Due to the nature of this event, all merchandise is priced for immediate pick-up or delivery. No phone orders... no hold orders... no mail orders. All items are subject to prior sale on a first come basis. Partial listing... hundreds more... Shop the Levitz Warehouse way today.

Save \$202 on Bassett 5-Pc. Bedroom Set

Spanish styling rich with intricate carving! Triple dresser, twin mirrors (2), King size headboard and night stand. Limited quantity! REG. 499.95... **\$297**

Save \$162 on Bassett 5-Pc. Dining Room

Famous Bassett quality in the modern manner. Rectangular table in rich Walnut with 1 Arm and 3 side chairs. Save almost 1/2... today! REG. 359.95... **\$197**

BEDROOM

Walnut 3-pc. bedroom set elegantly designed with sharp, streamlined modern lines. Beautifully finished in grained walnut with rich walnut inlays. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser with stain-free Micarta top, plate glass mirror, full or queen headboard. Hurry! REG. 159.95... **\$97**

Solid Pecan 4-pc. master bedroom set at less than 1/2 price! Elegant set, intricately carved... includes 78" triple dresser, two huge plate glass mirrors and choice of full, queen, or king size carved, chairback headboard! Only 8 to sell! REG. 789.95... **\$367**

6-pc. Antiqued Yellow Pecan bedroom set at a savings of \$204! If you appreciate the unusual this is the set for you! Styled in the Spanish manner with elegant carved accents... 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors (2), full or queen size headboard and two extra roomy 2-drawer commodes. 5 only... come early! REG. 699.95... **\$495**

Bassett 3-pc. French Provincial bedroom set in a beautiful Encore Green with white trim... truly elegant. Fine Bassett quality... expertly crafted. White Micarta top, carved rosette drawer fronts. Double dresser, mirror, full, queen or twin headboard... priced to save you \$152! REG. 339.95... **\$187**

Bassett 4-pc. Colonial bedroom set reduced to save you \$242! Renowned Bassett quality and expert craftsmanship combined to produce this Early American beauty! Massive Cannonball bed, double dresser, "V" mirror, & night stand all in warm Maple. REG. 489.95... **\$247**

3-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom set by Unagusta at a fantastic saving of \$202.95! Beautiful Boiera oak finish... intricately carved. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser, large plate glass mirror and full or queen headboard. A steal! REG. 399.95... **\$197**

Bassett 3-pc. bedroom set at less than 1/2 price for a giant saving of \$203! Styled in the modern manner... expertly crafted... sturdily constructed. Includes huge 9-drawer triple dresser, plate glass mirror and king size headboard. A steal at this price! REG. 399.95... **\$196**

BEDDING

3-pc. King Size sleep set drastically reduced to save you a giant \$65.95... almost enough for a second set at our fantastic Clearance Sale price! Quality construction throughout... your choice of foam or innerspring comfort... quality ticking! REG. 159.95... **\$94**

Twin or full size sleep set at a price cut of \$39.95! Priced so low we are withholding the name of the famous manufacturer! Quality designed for maximum comfort whether you choose the dense foam or popular innerspring construction. Save now! REG. 89.95... **\$50**

Roll-A-Way bed priced to save you \$22.95 — almost half! The ideal "extra" bed that folds up when not in use... looks out of sight in any closet. Comfortable foam mattress, quality spring... easy gliding roller. Now is the time to buy — today! REG. 49.95... **\$27**

Queen size sleep set priced at less than the regulation full size set... you save \$64.95! Quality construction by a famous manufacturer offered in your choice of foam or innerspring construction. Only 20 to sell at this price... better be early! REG. 139.95... **\$75**

Queen Size Herculan sleeper at a saving of \$94.95! Have two functional pieces for the price of one... a beautiful sofa by day... a comfortable queen size bed by night. Reversible seat cushions... care-free Herculan... innerspring mattress, ball casters! REG. 289.95... **\$195**

DINING ROOM

Assorted dining room chairs at savings up to \$79.95. Included are top designs from leading manufacturers in a wide selection of styles and colors. Many are fresh from the carton, some have slight scratches, a few are damaged... all are a value! REG. 99.95... **\$20**

Bassett 5-pc. modern dining room set in rich oiled Walnut... yours at a giant saving of \$265! Unusual octagon table with curved pedestal base plus 4 beautifully designed cane back chairs with all foam box seat cushions. You won't want to miss this! REG. 459.95... **\$194**

Bassett 5-pc. Oak dining room set... a real beauty with a price cut of \$224! Magnificent dark antique Oak pedestal dining table extends with one 12" leaf... 4 curved back arm chairs upholstered in care-free black Vinyl. Only 8 to sell — hurry! REG. 499.95... **\$275**

Bassett 7-pc. Oak dining set styled in the grand Spanish manner and priced to save you \$302! Massive trestle table, one arm and three side chairs... Beautiful China hutch and storage base. Save almost half on complete 7-pc. set — today! REG. 899.95... **\$597**

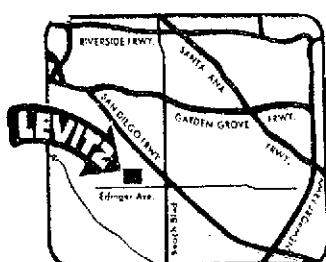
Renowned Thomasville 5-pc. dining room in elegant French Provincial... yours at a saving of \$202! Expertly designed by Thomasville superior craftsmen... round table top is delicately sculptured in the French manner... 4 cane back chairs feature rich, floral damask upholstered seats. Save today! REG. 599.95... **\$397**

Your choice of Early American China hutch & base or round table with 4 chairs. Salem Maple table features authentic carved detailing... 1 captain's and 3 mates chairs. Double door hutch with Amber bottle glass, 2 shelves... buffet base features large storage compartment, 2 drawers. You save over 1/2! Hurry! REG. 399.95... **\$198**

Bassett 5-pc. "party set" in sophisticated walnut & chrome — an ultra smart set. Beautiful Miraclo table top shugs off spills... 4 matching chairs with foam box seats in easy-care vinyl. Enjoy it for the holidays... and year 'round dining! REG. 229.95... **\$145**



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Queen Mary to Open for Tours in April

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Queen Mary will be moved from Pier E to its permanent berth on Pier J, across the water from downtown Long Beach, in February.

The public tours, running about 2½ hours, will begin in mid-April.

The Museum of the Sea, designed by oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will open about July 1.

These schedules were released Saturday by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Because the Diners-Queen Mary Corp. notified the city last July 1 that it was terminating its master lease on the commercial areas of the ship, the schedule for the hotel and restaurants is uncertain.

The city is negotiating with, among others, Mc-

Cullough Properties, Inc., developers of Lake Havasu, to take over the master lease. From the time such a new lease would be signed, it would take about 10 or 11 months to open the hotel-restaurant area, a city official estimated.

The commercial areas would take up about one-third of the available space on the Queen Mary, with the re-

First of a Series

maining two-thirds devoted to Museum of the Sea and public tours, Mansell said.

The total usable space aboard the Queen Mary is 1,058,000 square feet, the city manager reported.

John J. Fee, retired U.S. Navy admiral who heads the city's Queen Mary Department, said that the square footage indicates the great expansion of the project and,

in a large part, the increase in costs.

Under the original concept for developing the Queen Mary, only about 150,000 square feet were to be used for the museum, Admiral Fee pointed out.

As it is now being built, the Museum of the Sea will occupy 288,900 square feet of deck space, and the equivalent of 485,800 square feet of total space — about three times the size of the original project.

By "equivalent space," Fee explained, the city means that several interior decks have been removed, and the museum areas rise through two or three decks. Although the floor space is counted by only the square footage of the deck on which the exhibit sits, the total "equivalent" space is considered to include the square footage of the decks which were removed.

By removing the interior decks — which limited mu-

seum display areas to a height of about eight feet — the city has made it possible for Capt. Cousteau to let his imagination soar in designing exhibits, Fee said.

At the same time, the removal of the decks, and the resulting need to install extensive new structural beams to support the upper decks, was probably the major factor in increasing the conversion cost, the project director said.

Critics of the Queen Mary continually point to the increase in cost, contending it has jumped from \$8,750,000 to \$42 million and charging this has been because of mismanagement. The city takes exception to this, asserting it is an "unfair comparison."

As early as 1956, the California Museum Foundation,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 2)



ALL-WESTERN BAND REVIEW GOES UNDER COVER IN ARENA AND PACKS 'EM IN
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Rain Forces Band Parade Into Arena: 2 Schools Tie

20,000 See
Toughest
Competition

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

They laughed at the rain, scoffed at the winds, corralled the sun and exploded its rays in a blast of color and sound unequalled at the Long Beach Arena.

The 8,000 high school kids had traveled too far, waited too long to compete in the All-Western Band Review — and they were not about to bow to the mayhem dished up by Mother Nature Saturday.

Fighting impossible odds, the competitors, officials and band directors gave their all to make the 30th annual parade perhaps the greatest in its history.

A crowd of 20,000, thwarted by the rain for the planned street parade, filtered into and out of the Arena to see the best school bands the state can muster. And they were not disappointed.

AMID SOME of the toughest competition ever seen, the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy this year was shared by two schools — Laora High of Anaheim and Glendora with a tied 35.30 score.

It was only the second time in the parade's history that rain forced organizers to hold the event indoors. Seven years ago two divisions had already marched in the street parade before the rain stopped the show and the rest of the parade was held in Municipal Auditorium.

The decision to stage the show in the Arena Saturday was made only late in the morning when weather forecasts began to look bleak.

Although the decision proved a wise one, the snags encountered by the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

SECTION B — Page B-1



GLENDORA BAND CHAPERON SEWS UP A SWEEPSTAKES
Musician in Prize-Winning Group Gets Shoulder Patch Repair
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'OPERATION CHRISTMAS' SWAMPED

Families Face Bleak Yule

By MIKE KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

Thousands of Long Beach mothers and fathers face the sad chore Christmas morning of explaining to a hungry, tearful and uncomprehending child

why Santa couldn't come this year.

With sharply expanded welfare rolls and unemployment at a recent record high, this is the way it will be for many thousands of local children unless other, more fortunate,

Long Beach residents can be moved to help.

"Last year I had to tell my children Santa Claus wouldn't be coming — it was heartbreaking, and I don't ever want to have to go through that again," said a young mother in a recent letter to a local social agency as she begged for help.

Some help will be forthcoming this year — how much depends on the generosity of local residents — and to channel this help where it will do the most good, a group of Long Beach social agencies have banded together under the name of Operation Christmas.

Participating in Operation Christmas will be the city's five neighborhood centers, the Department of Public Social Services, the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, Catholic Social Service, and the Community Planning Council.

TOGETHER, they will seek to insure that Long Beach's neediest families will be able to celebrate Christmas.

Department of Public Social Service statistics hint at how much greater the need is this year, how many more families there are that need help if Christmas is to be more than just another hungry, empty day.

There are 8,000 families on welfare now, as compared to 6,000 a year ago, according to Marilyn Brown, a service worker who is coordinating much of the Christmas aid program.

And last year's 6,000 cases came from a larger

area, since the Long Beach DPSS office no longer includes Wilmington.

At the bottom of the DPSS poverty list are some 500 families whose budgets are \$100 a month or more below what the state says is the minimum needed to live adequately, Miss Brown said.

Many thousands of other families have unmet needs of \$30 to \$100 a month. For example, the state says a family of four needs \$334 per month to live, yet welfare payments to the family total \$194, an unmet need of \$140.

OPERATION Christmas has set a goal of helping about 1,500 of the city's very poorest families, "but this only scratches the surface," she said.

To get Christmas help, a family with children from four to 11 must have an income that is over \$90 a month less than what the state says is the minimum needed.

"There are so many more people who need help this year, so we will have to go higher up the scale," Miss Brown said.

This means that poor families that would have been helped in other years

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 2) (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



"I HAD A DREAM"

Ingrid Thomas, Miss Black Beauty of Long Beach, 1970, smilingly accepts applause at coronation ceremonies which lasted into the wee hours of Sunday. Vynita Robertson was first runnerup; Venus Roberts was second runnerup. Miss Thomas, in accepting the crown, mantle and scepter of her title, said: "I had a dream. Now, it's come true."

—Staff Photo by TOM WILLMAN

Wade Letter Says Recall 'Unwise, Unfair, Immoral'

The proposed recall of four city councilmen is "unwise, unfair and immoral," Mayor Edwin W. Wade writes in a personal letter being mailed to nearly 2,000 local groups and individuals.

Mayor Wade, who said he opposes the recall "both as an individual citizen and as mayor of Long Beach," emphasized that his letter was prepared

and distributed at private expense.

"A recall election is warranted if there has been some malfeasance or dereliction of duty on the part of elected representatives," he said. "It certainly is not justified merely because of honest differences of opinion on important public issues."

"If that line of reasoning were followed, special in-

terest groups could subject the council to constant threats of recall on any issue," Mayor Wade pointed out.

He said the recall is unwise, because it "destroys the city's unity and the record of progress achieved by the City Council for the last 10 years, through attacks on the integrity of public officials."

Mayor Wade also warned that it "constitutes an assault on the council-manager form of government that has served Long Beach so well since 1921."

He called the recall "unfair," because it would remove the concept of representative government, in which a councilman serves the entire city.

Wade pointed out that all voters will be able to vote on the recall issue, but, if any of the councilmen are recalled, only the voters of that district will be allowed to replace him.

"In other words, a vote for recall is a vote for minority rule," the mayor said.

The recall is "immoral," Mayor Wade said, because it ignores the accomplishments of the City Council, would overthrow good government and would "pave

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

Recall Speakers' Bureau Formed

Formation of a recall speakers' bureau was announced Saturday by Stanley Hayes, publicity coordinator for Citizens for Recall, the group seeking to recall four Long Beach city councilmen in a Dec. 15 election.

Hayes said the bureau will provide speakers to discuss issues raised by the recall, including opposition to the Queen Mary project, utility taxes and expansion of the Long Beach Airport.

"ALL IT TAKES is a phone call to 436-8805," said Hayes. "We will go anywhere and talk with anyone. No group is too small or too large."

Objects of the recall are Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, E. F. Cruchley and Russell Rubley. Hayes said he feels they are trying to sidestep public discussion of the issues.

"Millions are being poured into the Queen Mary," he said. "Millions are being drained away by the utility taxes. Pollution, danger and lowered property values are being unleashed by the menace of airport expansion, and still these councilmen refuse to publicly debate these issues."

"FIRST THEIR actions divide the city, then they

try to pull the wool over the eyes of the whole city by trading accusations for explanations. Who is really guilty of dividing this city when the councilmen show they would rather accuse honest citizens than give honest answers in an open discussion?"

"Good government means answers, not accusations. Hiding from the public just won't do."

Citywide campaign headquarters for Citizens for Recall is at 1100 E. Seventh St. and will be open day and evening through Dec. 15. Office phones are 436-8805 and 437-6911.

Recall Sample Ballots to Be Mailed Monday

Sample ballots for the Dec. 15 special election on the attempt to recall four Long Beach councilmen will be mailed to voters, starting Monday.

City Clerk Margaret L. Moore said about 18,000 sample ballots will be mailed.

The mailings will take place, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, so all sample ballots should be delivered by the end of the week, Mrs. Moore said.

Voters will be asked to ballot "yes" or "no" on whether Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul R. Deats, E. F. "Ted" Cruchley and Russell Rubley should be recalled or not.

The vote on the recall will be citywide, but if any of the councilmen should be recalled, his successor would be named in another special election, which would be restricted to his specific district, Mrs. Moore said.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



GETTING away from it all for a while has become an obsession with many people in our crowded area. So they seek the reputed solitudes of the sea, the desert or the mountains.

But alas, things out there aren't always so solitary. For example, traffic on some mountain trails, like that up Mt. Whitney, is said to resemble that at Fourth and Pine on a Christmas shopping day.

One of the best "you can't escape" stories of the season is about the experience of Prof. Archie McMillan of the State College Engineering staff. He picked an area in the Sierra that he was sure would prove to be off the beaten trails, back of Mono Lake or some such place.

But he soon found he was not alone and, to top off his frustration, he met a girl on the trail who, questionnaire and clipboard in hand, stopped him for an interview. She was making a sort of Gallup poll of back country visitors, the kind of thing you might expect on a city street.

"Exactly what I was trying to get away from," said Prof. McMillan.

IS THIS the absent-minded season?

Recently a notice came to this desk that gave the time of day and the place where a meeting was to be held, but no date.

And now comes another about a Christmas party at Rochelle's one Dec. 9. It is addressed to dear member and friends of the association, but doesn't say what association. Most of us belong to several.

On second thought, maybe the omission was intentional. One way to find out is to go to the party.

IT'S JUST possible that a fox made a Thanksgiving dinner out of a duck out at Eldorado Nature Center, the city's 80-acre

wilderness area alongside San Gabriel Freeway in the northeast corner.

The place is really natural, with balances maintained by letting the wild inhabitants feed on each other, if that is their way of doing things. When I called up to ask what had happened to a certain duck — at the request of a curious reader — I was told that maybe a fox ate it.

Inhabitants of the nature center include foxes, skunks, raccoons, opossums, rabbits, coyotes, etc., reminding us that our region, before "civilization," was one of the greatest habitats of small game in the west. It was a paradise for Indians who lived by the hunt.

The nature center is growing in popularity as a place of interest. Last year 43,000 persons visited it. A few of them, not quite getting the idea, complained about the animals eating each other. The stock answer to that is to remind the complainant of what happens when he has a hamburger.

THERE were no doubt many Thanksgiving Day incidents like this one that shows something about teenagers many of us tend to overlook.

Cathy Freethy is a mother on welfare. She has an eight-year-old daughter and a 12-year old retarded son. Her welfare checks were not sufficient to provide anything but the most routine foods for Thanksgiving.

Cathy lives near Wilson High and her situation came to the attention of a group of students there. On Thanksgiving morning five Wilson girls arrived, bearing a ham, pumpkin pie and other festive foods. "It was a wonderful thing for us," said Cathy in a report to this desk. "Please let people know about it for the sake of teen-agers so often criticized." Done.

WHERE TO SEND YOUR DONATIONS

Those wishing to help may send their donations to Operation Christmas, care of The Independent, Press-Telegram, Post Office Box 20396, Long Beach 90801.

The donations will be turned over to the Community Planning Council, which will handle the book-keeping and pass the money on to the participating agencies, each of which has agreed to help a specific number of families.

To avoid duplication, the planning council also will compile a master list of families being helped. Most of the names will come from the welfare department's list of the neediest.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

EDITORIALS

Hickel makes a choice

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT departing Cabinet officers often face a choice of resigning or being fired.

Almost invariably the Cabinet member takes the first option. It comes complete with a nice letter from the President praising his work and expressing regret that he is leaving.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel chose the second option. It came complete with nice statements from the President's political opposition praising his work and expressing regret that he is leaving.

THERE'S PROBABLY not much to get excited about either way, although we confess to admiration for Hickel's forthrightness and sympathy for President Nixon's predicament.

The one lesson we think Hickel's brief career in Washington teaches is that neither the President nor anyone else can be certain how a man will perform when he is ap-

pointed to the Cabinet, the Supreme Court or the White House staff.

HICKEL ENTERED THE Cabinet seeming more a good Republican than a good conservationist. That disturbed Democratic Senator Ed Muskie enough that Muskie voted against his appointment. But Hickel left the Cabinet with Muskie praising him as a model Secretary of the Interior.

Representative Rogers C. B. Morton, who is slated to replace Hickel, has a reputation as both a good Republican and an ardent conservationist. He also has a reputation as a tactful, diplomatic man.

It may well be that his reputation in one area or another will decline during his administration. The lesson of the Hickel experience is that no one can predict with certainty which part of Morton's reputation, if any, will suffer.

Mutual trust needed

AT SENATOR-ELECT John Tunney's suggestion, he and Governor Reagan will meet in the governor's office for a half hour December 4 to establish a "working relationship."

The governor and Senator Cranston had such a meeting after Cranston's election, but nothing much came of it. Cranston later complained that his contacts with the governor were limited.

IF THERE WAS HOSTILITY on either side, however, it was not evi-

dent. The governor had personal and party ties to Senator Murphy he did not have to Cranston. It was understandable that the governor should have preferred to work with Murphy.

For the good of California, we hope our Democratic senators and our Republican governor will now be able to achieve some mutual trust. Each is the people's choice, and the people are entitled to expect they will put the state's interest ahead of any political animosities they may feel.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Wrong price quoted

EDITOR:

As an employee of Hunter Drug Co., 3400 East 4th St., I am writing in regard to the article printed in the Independent Press-Telegram Sunday, Nov. 15, 1970: "How to Beat Prescription Drug Cost." In the article our establishment was quoted as giving a prescription price over the phone, for the drug tetracycline as \$5.45.

My position of pharmacy clerk at Hunter Drug Company includes among other duties, answering most phone calls received and relaying messages to the pharmacist. On the day of your phone call being received our chief pharmacist was off and a relief man was on duty. In answering your call I relayed the question to the pharmacist who was attending to customers in another part of the store. Because his attention was directed elsewhere at the moment and he did not have the price charts on hand, inadvertently he quoted the wrong price. If a customer had brought in a prescription for tetracycline the pharmacist would have been able to quote the correct price when he was finished with the other customers.

When the article appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram our chief pharmacist became quite concerned over the quotation of the incorrect price. Because such misinformation can be very detrimental

to future business we feel a correction should be printed by your newspaper.

In accordance with your usual standards we feel further investigation should have been taken to verify the price quoted and the legality of advertising drug prices in this state.

PAMELA J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Long Beach

Setting high goals

EDITOR:

In connection with Charles Sutton's very comprehensive study of race relations in Long Beach, I would like to add a point in regard to his findings about the racial educational aspects.

A group of human behaviorists recently made some pertinent discoveries in how children learn. Much to these social scientists' amazement, the significance of the teachers' attitudes toward children emerged as an important factor.

In scientifically conducted tests they found that a teacher's unconscious higher expectations from a student can, in most instances, raise the level of that student's scholarly accomplishments, whether he is already among the top rated or lower scoring.

A group of students was formed, comprised of children ranging from top brilliant performers to below average. The teachers were told that all these youngsters were high rated students.

I am suggesting that all teachers, especially in the minority areas, must develop this high expectancy attitude. It seems that by osmosis children do better when they feel the teacher believes they are able to do better.

SAMUEL WHITMAN
Long Beach

It works on TV

EDITOR:

Surely it must be as disheartening to you as it is to me — to read about our futile raid into North Vietnam to rescue war prisoners who were not there.

Is it any wonder that disillusionment grows among our countrymen, when we realize the magnitude of incompetence, poor planning, and utter lack of military intelligence which would approve such an invasion on a camp evacuated weeks or possibly months ago.

You have a moral obligation to write an editorial urging President Nixon, Secretary Laird and the "planners" in our military complex — to watch Hogan's Heroes religiously. They might learn about military strategy and logistics.

Long Beach

BEN A. MILNER

The JBS option: a six-weeks war

SHAME means, of course, what it always has meant, plus "Stop Helping America's Marxist Enemies."

The upper case SHAME thus becomes another acronymic addition to the language of the John Birch Society and — as night must follow the day — the cause of another petition.

A couple of society representatives paid a visit here a few weeks ago with red, white and blue copies of the petition and graciously agreed to deferred handling of their message because of the glut of election traffic.

The message should be dealt with now because of the proximity of President Nixon's deserted village POW raid. The bomb to the target area near Hanoi and the Montezuma-ho spirit all are fancies which Birchers turn to.

It should be dealt with also because California writers may ignore fringe movements at peril; the state has just donated two Birchers to the Congress.

The abortive attempt to rescue American POWs may have pleased the Birch Society but that doesn't mean JBS approves of President Nixon.

The American people, says JBS, have been offered two alternatives: (1) the so-called peace movement seeking a complete and immediate withdrawal which "would start the blood-letting in Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia on a scale far beyond any that we have seen to this point," and (2) support of the President.



BOB
HOUSER

How, JBS asks, can we be expected to support the President when three successive administrations "have refused to win the war and are continuing foreign aid to the Eastern European Communist countries who are manufacturing the war material for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong?"

JBS, CITING military experts, says the Vietnam war could be won in six weeks

without the use of nuclear weaponry, through five steps:

- (1) Declare war.
- (2) Close the Haiphong port immediately.
- (3) Swiftly destroy all targets of consequence after first warning the North Vietnamese people to get out of the target areas.
- (4) Warn Red China and Russia that any attempt to supply the North with arms would be answered militarily as an overt act of war against us and that we would supply and encourage Chiang Kai Shek's trained and well-equipped 600,000 soldiers to invade the mainland of China.
- (5) Stop all aid and trade in any form with all Communist-bloc nations so that the supply line could actually be cut in Washington as well as in Haiphong.

Rex T. Westerfield, national director of public relations for JBS, said, "The most rational and humane thing to do would be to declare war, end it and bankrupt the Communist nations."

"Without our aid and trade none of the East European Communist nations could keep their own economies going, let alone aid North Vietnam."

WESTERFIELD disdains the argument that we are dealing in non-strategic trade. In time of war, he said, all of it is strategic. He submits a 1964 Internal Security Subcommittee report to the Senate Judiciary Committee which contends that our trade, in 1962 for example, represented only one five-thousandth of our gross national product and was therefore insignificant to us.

But on the Communist side, said the report, "East-West trade, despite its apparently limited dollar value, is not merely of critical importance — it may well be a matter of survival."

JBS started a petition in March, 1967 asking Congress to end this "support of our enemies." By July 4, 1970, the society submitted 1.8 million signatures. On July 4, JBS started a new petition to the President, seeking 3 million signatures, and asking an immediate halt to any kind of aid "to our Communist enemies."

THE AMERICAN people, says JBS, are tired of sending sons and money into no-win wars. "We are sick and tired of administration after administration involving us in no-win wars all over the world, ostensibly to oppose communism, while allowing the Communists to take Cuba just 90 miles from our shores."

When confronted with the argument that U.S. administrations have used trade to try to build bridges of communication with nations of alien ideologies, Westerfield says that 25 years of following policies of appeasement and placation "have gotten us nowhere."

He also doubts that courses advocated by the John Birch Society would draw us into nuclear war. Well, your doubts, Mr. Westerfield, are small solace if you happen to be wrong!

His reply: "The free world continues to shrink. We're already dying by inches rather than by the yard."

JOB CONSERVATION IS ANOTHER PROBLEM...



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Gossip becomes top capitol activity

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Government and gossip are the two activities that command most of the energies of state Capitol personnel. Both go on year-round, simultaneously, and both have their own peaks and valleys.

Right now, with the start of the 1971 session still eight weeks away, government



BOB
SCHMIDT

tal activity is low-key and routine. The gossiping is at fever pitch.

The most common topic is who's going to be doing what when the Democrats assume control of the two legislative houses in January.

FOR MANY OF THE hundreds of people employed in the stately old capitol and its six-story annex, payroll and prestige are affected when there is a change in the high command.

Secretaries of committee chairmen, for instance, receive higher salaries than do secretaries of legislators who do not have chairmanships. And committee chairmen are selected by the leader of the party in power (although in the Senate his selections must be approved by the rules committee, which he heads).

In addition, there are a great many committee consultants' jobs — at salaries ranging from about \$15,000 yearly to more than \$20,000 — available, with the committee chairman usually the sole determinant of who his consultant shall be.

LEGISLATORS THEMSELVES capture a plum when they land one of three types of jobs. First, there are the leadership posts in either the house or party structure. Secondly, there is membership on the rules committee of each house. And thirdly, there are the committee chairmanships.

Legislators elected or appointed to any of those jobs have larger, higher paid staffs than do other legislators.

At any rate, the speculation is proceeding at a more-fruitions-than-usual pace about which legislator will land what plum, and which of the staffers caught in the upheaval will land on their feet.

AMONG THE PIECES OF possible wis-

dom being given currency in the Capitol corridors are the following:

Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, both of Long Beach, and former U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne are front-runners in the campaign to succeed Evelle Younger as L.A. County district attorney. The appointment will be made by the Board of Supervisors. Younger, of course, has been elected state attorney general.

The two legislators' campaign for the D.A. appointment figures to keep the legislative pot boiling for awhile.

ALREADY, THERE IS one special election to be called by the governor. State Sen. George Danielson of Los Angeles won election to Congress Nov. 3, and his seat will become vacant when he takes his oath of office in Washington.

Two Democratic assemblymen, David Roberti and Alex Garcia, have announced their candidacies for Danielson's seat, and if one of them wins, there will have to be another special election to fill the vacated assembly seat.

Similarly, if Deukmejian is appointed district attorney, Hayes will be a likely successful candidate for the Senate seat, necessitating a battle in turn for his Assembly seat. A Long Beach holder of a high state job has already expressed interest in Hayes' seat.

JUST TO KEEP the mill grinding some more, many state legislators are openly eager to go to Congress, and the reapportion-

tioning of the state's congressional districts next year could give many that chance.

The state's five or six new congressional seats will be filled at the 1972 general election, which means all hopeful assemblymen and some of the hopeful state senators are going to have to give up their seats in Sacramento if they go after a Washington job.

The Democratic caucus selection of Bob Moretti of Van Nuys as Assembly speaker for next year has quieted one corner of the rumor market, but there are plenty of subjects still available for speculation.

Including, of course, trying to figure out just what Moretti's election will mean.

Today's books

BOOK OF MUSICAL AMERICAN... By Deane (C.T.) Martin. Prentice-Hall, \$12.95.

An "activist" in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America personally conducts the reader through the musical folkways of the nation: each chapter deals with a different facet of the American musical past, including the songs of the farm, the rural church, and the Negro. We travel through such musical byways as names that made news and songs; parodies; music that was born in the barber shop.—N.

GOODY TWO-SHOES: A Facsimile Reproduction of the Edition of 1766. Singing Tree, \$6.

The old spellings, quaint type and charming illustrations make this a delightful book. The old moral story may have been written by Oliver Goldsmith. The original publisher, John Newbery, included in the back of the book a list of books he had issued, and medicines he sold — among them Dr. Hooper's Female Pills, and the Alternative Oils, "which are a safe cure for the King's Evil, and all Scrophulous Complaints."—N.

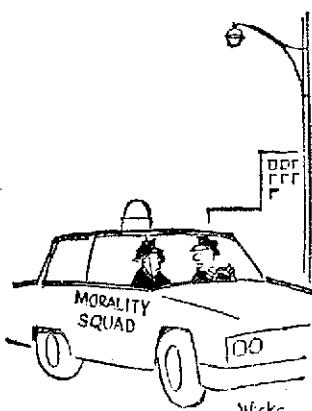
THE MARK BROTHERS AT THE MOVIES. Paul D. Zimmerman and Burt Goldblatt. Signet, \$1.25 paperback.

A word-picture account of the great comedy team and their wild movie antics, with some 200 photographs from their films.—N.

THE CONFUSION OF REALMS. By Richard Gilman. Vintage, \$1.95 paperback.

Fifteen sharp essays by one of the best American critics, on Mailer and McLuhan, Susan Sontag, John Updike, Donald Barthelme, on black writing; Ibsen and Strindberg, and the theater today.—N.

Ben Wicks



Wicks

'Have you heard the one about...'

ARTS GALLERY
By ART FINLEY



Your school play is "HAIR?"

A question of propriety

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The inspector general's report on Sen. Joseph Tydings should be required reading for every new U.S. senator and congressman.

The report tends to blur over some important distinctions between actions for a constituent and actions on behalf of a firm in which a lawmaker may have a financial interest.

However, it does make clear that it was "a mistake" for Senator Tydings to go in December 1964 to the State Department in the company of a non-constituent businessman who had matters pending with the department.

Tydings took polls before last month's election that indicated "only about 3 per cent" of Maryland voters questioned the propriety of that visit. But even that percentage was more than the margin of victory that Representative J. Glenn Beall chalked up on Nov. 3. The inspector general's report was released after the election.

While Tydings' friends contend the report "clears" him of impropriety, William Lambert, who wrote a report of the incident for Life magazine, says it "supports and strengthens the point I was trying to make."

At the time of the controversial visit, the 42-year-old Maryland lawyer had just been elected United States senator.

An investigation by Scott Heurer, the inspector general of the State Department, confirms that on Dec. 1 or Dec. 2 Tydings met with Paul Bridston, then the director of the housing guaranty division for AID. Also present at the meeting was Raymond Mason, president of The Charter Corp. The firm had an application pending in the AID agency for a \$7 million loan guaranty for a housing project in Nicaragua.



L. A. C. SAYS

Why welfare needs to be overhauled

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

ONE EXAMPLE of why welfare costs are the major costs of government is shown in a recent decision which has now been repealed after widespread indignation over the state. It is the case of an Oakland, California school teacher with an annual income of \$11,000. But because she receives this income in 10 equal payments, she was accepted as unemployed for the other two months. She is a 33-year-old woman with two children. She said she needed the extra money for a down payment on a home.

All school teachers are employed at annual salaries which are paid in 10 monthly payments while they are teaching. Since they are not teaching during July and August this ruling said they are unemployed for two months and awarded her \$344 in welfare based on her unemployment.

The ruling was made by a state hearing officer. She was denied \$175 a month last summer as aid for her two children. She appealed the ruling to the hearing board, which ruled that because she met other welfare requirements including being separated from her husband and having less than \$600 in personal property she was eligible for the \$344 welfare for July and August.

The Alameda County counsel's office called the ruling a precedent-setting part of the state's welfare regulations which teachers statewide could take advantage of. The spokesman said it could cost California counties millions of dollars annually and that his office would appeal the

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Tom-Tom was thinking tomcat thoughts

IT WAS THE SAME wildcat scream I had heard once before. I woke up in a hurry and the whole barracks was stirring with the muttering of sleep-soggy men.

"Whatinell is it?" Cpl. Lou Tyler of the Alabama Tyders was peering out over the edge of the bunk above mine and his drawl had an edge in it. "I dunno," I said. "I'll take a look. Sounded like it was right outside our window on the verandah. Same as last time."

I crawled reluctantly out of the sack and bent over the sill. There seemed to be a quick skittering noise in the bushes, but there was nothing on the verandah, although I stared for a long time into the black shadows cast through the archways by the frigid moon. The slatted box which served Memsahib the Monkey as a cage, six yards from our window, was still.

IT WAS DECEMBER of 1944 in New Delhi, India, and it was cold — the kind of cold you find in winter in the high desert. I was shivering in the long, baggy woolies that served as pajamas. "Not a damn thing," I

said, and slipped back into the relative warmth of my bunk and was almost instantly asleep. In another instant, it seemed, I awoke to the gentle, insistent tugging on my top blanket. "Sahib," Quesode whispered, "it making 7 o'clock. Time you going to chow, Sahib."

As I fumbled into my uniform he put a pair of newly polished GI boots on the foot of the bunk. It was the signal for us to go through the well



STERLING BEMIS

rehearsed dialog which had become a ritual in recent mornings, since the day Quesode took all three of my blankets out to sun and brought back only two.

I STARTED the vaudeville act. "Quesode," I asked sharply, "when are you going to bring back my other blanket? I almost froze my tail off last night."

"Sahib, I bringing back three blankets last time I putting them in the sun. Maybe Sahib lose one."

"Now, Quesode, howinell could I lose a blanket? You sure you didn't sell it on the black market?"

Quesode looked as if he had been cut with a Gurkha knife. "O, Sahib!" he protested. "Quesode no sell on the black market. How he selling blanket which say U S ARMY on it? Sahib look in foot locker maybe he find."

I eyed Quesode sternly and announced for the twentieth time: "Quesode, you find my No. 3 blanket by tonight or I'm taking you to the Captain!"

"Yes, Sahib," he said with a slight quaver. He pointed to my boots.

"See. Shine boots real good GI ship-shape. Waking up Corporal Riley now or he late for chow." He said the last over his shoulder as he tiptoed across the barracks.

It always ended that way.

FOR THE MEN of Headquarters, Rear Echelon, China-Burma-India Theater at New Delhi in World War II life was not always heavenly. Hot weather started in March. By May it was 117 degrees at 10 a.m. and never less than 100 until after midnight. The dispensary was open at all hours so that soldiers tortured by heat rash could be sprayed with Flitgins of calamine lotion.

The commercial restaurants frequently were off limits. Even the best of them allowed barefoot waiters to thread their way through rows of toast cooling on the kitchen floor.

The only safe girl was one rented from her father. Girl, food and lodging — 60 rupees (\$20) a month. Native booze was mainly a kind of brandy best described as 180-proof fusel oil. (A squad of Scaforth Highlanders in Assam once fermented a powerful potion of pineapple and sugar. It worked very well until the night a tribe of wild monkeys got into it and became even wilder. They kept a tent full of heroes awake all night pounding from one mosquito net to another.)

But there were compensations. For six rupees a month a GI could share a bearer with four or five barracks mates. The bearer made up your bunk, shined your shoes, mended your socks, kept track of your laundry, scolded the sweepers, ran errands and served as a human alarm clock.

QUESODE WAS a typical bearer. He was a frail little man with a wavy mustache that would have been the envy of the Gaekwar of Baroda. The

unschooled wisdom of an ancient civilization shone in luminous dark eyes that must have been old when he was born. He had an answer to every question because he did not want Sahib to be disappointed. However, he seldom gave the same answer to the same question. If you asked him why an Indian girl wore a red dot on her forehead, one time he would explain she was married. The next time he would reply: "She liking red dot on forehead." He shook his head from side to side and exclaimed, "A-cha!", which could mean either "Yes!" or "O.K.!"

Although he was supporting a family of six on a few dollars a month and the temptations of guarding the treasures of the wealthy GI Sahibs must have been enormous, Quesode flinched at any question of his honesty. The Mystery of the Missing Blanket, I now confess, must have burned into his soul as he stood proudly in the thin muslin dhoti that could only be described as a manly nightie.

ALL MYSTERIES must end. Two puzzles were solved one starry night when I was leaning out the window for a breath of air and saw Tom-Tom, the black-and-white cat, padding down the verandah. He was idly thinking tomcat thoughts and his tail was erect as a totempole as he sauntered by the cage of Memsahib the Monkey. Then there was a flash of furry paw and a dreadful scream as Memsahib snatched a firm grip on the tail.

I leaped over the window-sill. In the process of freeing the frantic Tom-Tom from Memsahib's grasp I knocked the slats off her cage. The last I saw of her she was climbing in the window of the Captain's quarters.

While straightening up her cage I unfolded a large, woolly, khaki comforter. It bore, square in the middle of it, the letters: U S ARMY.

Activist profs ignore rules of profession

THE AMERICAN Association of University Professors, the most responsible and respected of faculty organizations, announced on Nov. 6 its position on the relation between a professor's duties as a scholar and teacher and his obligation as a citizen.

"It is the teacher's mastering of his subject and his own scholarship which entitle him to freedom in the presentation of his subject. Thus, it is



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

improper for an instructor persistently to intrude material which has no relation to his subject, or to fail to present his course as announced.

"Because academic freedom has traditionally included the instructor's full freedom as a citizen, most faculty members face no insoluble conflicts between the claims of politics . . . on the one hand, and the claims and expectations of their students, colleagues and institution on the other. If such conflict becomes acute and the instructor's obligation as a citizen and moral agent preclude the fulfillment of . . . academic obligation, he should either request a leave of absence or resign."

BUT MANY ACTIVIST professors, especially last May under the wave of emotion generated by events in Cambodia and at Kent State, neither took a leave of absence nor resigned as they abandoned their academic duties to "reconstitute" their classes as anti-war rallies. Students found themselves going from philosophy to English to psychology to sociology and hearing nothing in any of their classes but denunciations of President Nixon and the Cambodian invasion.

Academic freedom and tenure go together. Before you have tenure you are an apprentice professor. Your ideas and actions are subject to the censure of non-reappointment. When you are granted tenure, however, you are by definition a fully qualified professional. You may not be fired for your views within those fields in which your competence is established.

Here is a biologist, let us say, who arouses the enmity of a powerful chemical company because of his views on what causes pollution. Once upon a time the chemical company, through its influential friends, might have been able to get the biologist fired. But no longer. Today, not only professors but regents and the general public understand the principle of academic freedom and respect the right of professors to their conclusions, even if those conclusions prove offensive to powerful economic, political or religious interests. Only in this way can new and disturbing ideas be protected from repression.

BUT WHAT OF the biologist's views on Vietnam, say, or the Nixon administration? Here we are concerned not with the professor's academic freedom but with his civil rights. Like the milkman's or the stock broker's views on such matters, the biologist's views may be those of an amateur or a crackpot, but he is entitled to them and has the right as a citizen to espouse them.

But neither academic freedom nor civil rights can justify a professor not doing his job. If he is too upset by the world situation to continue teaching his subject, he should, as the A.A.U.P. says, take a leave of absence or resign.

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Rain Puts Band Show in Arena

(Continued from Page B-1)

switch in location were monumental.

Many of the 75 bands had gathered at the Falcon Avenue assembly point and had to be diverted to the Arena grounds with the help of police and National Guard Communications Service workers.

Several thousand spectators also had begun lining bleachers in the streets and police used loudspeakers in patrol cars to advise them of the change.

Through the early part of the show pandemonium was the keyword as more than 300 school buses began unloading competitors at the crowded foyer entrance.

Groups were split up, instruments were lost, hairdos were spoiled, costumes were blown away by the wind. Officials were scampering in every direction trying to create order out of chaos.

Yet somehow organization fell into place and despite the drawbacks and forced delays the show only ran about an hour later than scheduled.

Instead of the usual continuous parade of bands, competing groups marched up and down the arena floor entering from the foyer and leaving at the back end of the hall. Each pass-by lasted about four minutes.

Anaheim's Loara High also tied for Sweepstakes honors (with Arcadia High School) last year, giving them their third win. In 1968 Loara won the trophy outright.

Because it is their third win, the Anaheim school gains permanent possession of the trophy.

Other awards were won by the five top bands in each of six divisions classified according to size of enrollment at the school. And individual awards were given to drum majors, and twirling teams.

Winners and scores follow in first to fifth-place order:

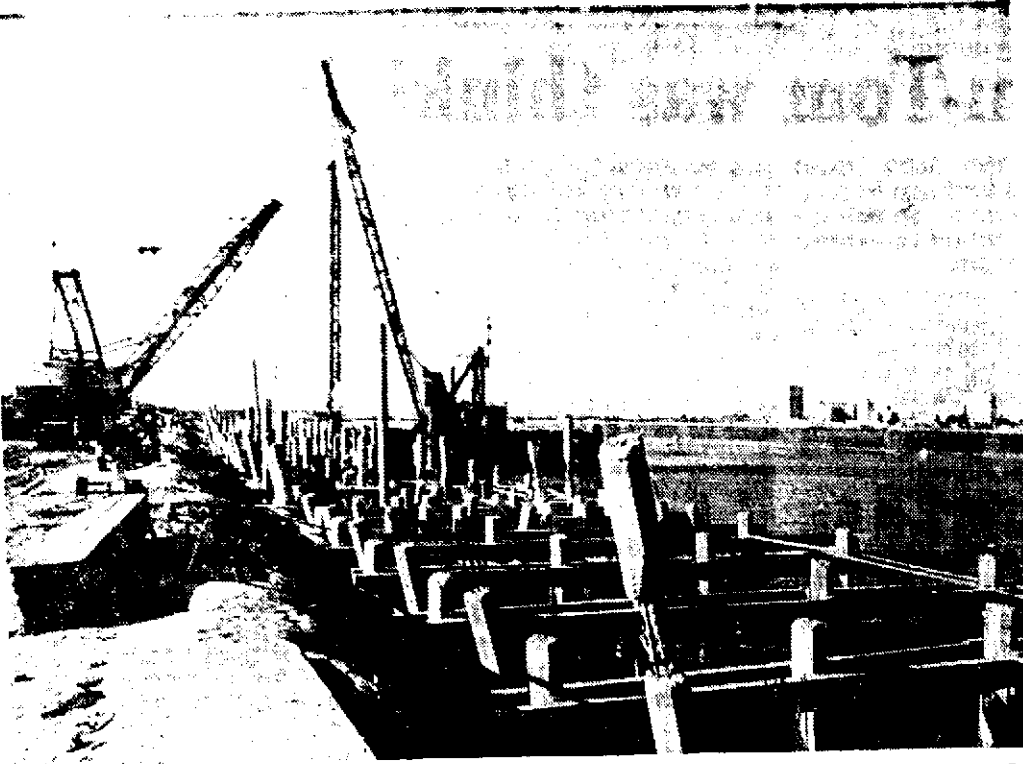
- DIVISION AA (2,400 or more students): Arcadia — 94.70; Pasadena — 94.40; Montebello — 92.20; Helix — 92.20; Mt. Miguel, Spring Valley — 92.95.
- DIVISION A (2,000 to 2,399): Anaheim — 94.30; Villa Park — 93.20; Garden Grove — 91.20; Santa Ana — 90.95; Santa Ana — 90.20.
- DIVISION B (1,500 to 1,999): Orange Glen — 92.60; Kettle — 92.35; El Cerrito — 91.55; Vista — 90.90; El Cerrito Valley — 90.25.
- DIVISION C (1,400 to 1,499): Alta Loma — 91.75; Baldwin Park — 91.15; Castle Park — 89.45; La Canada — 89.10; Simi Valley — 88.60.
- DIVISION D (1,000 to 1,499): Hilltop — 91.50; Vista — 91.20; Clula Vista — 91.80; Sierra Vista, Baldwin Park — 90.50; Dos Palos — 89.85; Duarte — 88.85.
- DIVISION E (below 1,000): Coronado — 91.35; Chowchilla — 89.00; John S. Swett — 88.05; Dinuba — 87.95; Trancutt — 87.20.
- Individual awards: (Boys) Andy Jennings, Cabrillo High, La Brea; (Girls) Marc Bancroft, Anaheim — 92.5; Johnson, La Brea — 92.5; (Girls) Diane Ordway, El Cerrito Valley — 94.0; Jill McCrory, Orange Glen — 93.0; Tina Johnson, Clula Vista — 93.0 (tied for second place); Darvyn Rohloff, Kettle, Anaheim — 92.0; Tim Herron, La Brea — 91.0; Bill Thomas, Corona — 90.5; Mike Ferguson, Santa Ana — 89.0.
- Twirling drum majorettes: Pam Martin, Sunnyside — 97.0 and the new Band Rep. Queen for 1976, Diane Baird, Alta Loma — 95.0; Valerie Candier, Norwalk — 92.0.
- Marching bands: West Hlab, Torrance — 89.5; Glendora — 88.5; Dos Palos — 88.0; Los Banos — 85.5; Manteca — 85.0.

Study Club Speaker

Dr. Barry Steiner, professor of international relations at California State College at Long Beach, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in Lafayette Hotel.

Recreation Calendar

- NOV. 27 - DEC. 5, 1976
- SUNDAY**
- 1 p.m. — Recreational swimming at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool (also 3 p.m.)
 - 2 p.m. — Recreational swimming at Silverado Park Pool (also 3:30 and 7 p.m.)
 - 3 p.m. — Visit the Nature Center today — El Dorado Nature Center.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Creative dance — \$7
 - 4 p.m. — Creative dance class is now open — 8-14 years — Kind Park
 - 4:30 p.m. — Photography class — Senior high and adult — California Center.
 - TUESDAY**
 - 3 p.m. — Coed aquatic resin — Junior high — join now — California Center.
 - 4 p.m. — Girls and boys — 19 years — girls and boys — MacArthur Park.
 - 7 p.m. — Family dry land ski school — limited class — fee \$2.50 — Cherry Park.
 - 8 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Silverado Park Pool.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - 10 a.m. — Women's physical fitness program — Ramona Park.
 - 3:45 p.m. — Just Play Fun Club — Grades 2-4 — Veterans Park.
 - 4 p.m. — Creative woodcraft — boys



NEW PILINGS WILL SUPPORT A PERMANENT BERTH FOR QUEEN MARY ON PIER J —Photo by LONG BEACH NEWS BUREAU

Why Queen Mary Project Expanded

(Continued from Page B-1)

a nonprofit state organization devoted to the development of museum facilities, had been negotiating with the City of Long Beach to create a maritime museum here.

Agreements were reached to have the city build the museum, and the foundation to provide exhibits. In 1964, the State Legislature authorized the city to spend tideland oil revenue for such a museum.

This was the origin of the \$8,750,000 estimate. City officials believed this amount of money would pay for construction of the museum building. This would not include the cost of land, nor any supporting facilities, such as parking.

By contrast, the 1970-71 Queen Mary project includes an extensive shore installation, including 15.2 acres of additional land created by the city, parking for more than 4,000 cars, roads and lighting, a central heating and cooling plant, the ticket plaza and entrance overpass and towers, and beautification of the area.

Families Facing Bare Christmas

(Continued from Page B-1)

will be "left out," she said.

Each of the participating agencies reports more families needing help this year — and fewer people available to help them.

"We are worried this year, because so many of our usual donors need help themselves because they are unemployed," said Maj. George Baker, Long Beach Salvation Army commander.

"WE HAVE seen a tremendous increase in requests for financial help from people coming into this office — people who would normally be employed but aren't this year," reports Mrs. Mary Hogan, casework supervisor for Catholic Social Services.

"People who donated money when we opened are now out of work and need help," said Jim Riggsby, assistant director of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Says Lt. Col. Ruth Vottero of the Volunteers of America: "We have had more calls this year before Thanksgiving for Christmas help than we had all of last year put together. We're going to find we'll be snowed under, absolutely snowed under this year."

In an attempt to help the very neediest, the agencies participating in Operation Christmas will provide baskets of food, certificates to purchase clothing, cash and toys. There will also be parties for the children, visits to elderly shut-ins and other projects.

HOW MANY of the neediest are helped — and

how many have no Christmas at all — depends on the public's response to the appeal for donations by the agencies of Operation Christmas.

How great is the need this Christmas?

"Thirty-five per cent of the West Side is made up of either low income or welfare families — 10,000 people who in one way or another could use extra help at Christmas," according to Dave Landry, director of the West Side Neighborhood Center.

And the West Side has fewer poor people than several other parts of the city, says Marilyn Brown of the DPSS.

'Raiding' Anaheim Youth Shot

An Anaheim youth was shot and killed Saturday when he and several other teen-agers attempted a pre-dawn raid, armed with bricks and bottles, at the home of another youth.

Kenneth William Mohr, 20, of 535 Jeanine St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Orange County Medical Center shortly after 2 a.m.

Police said Mohr and a group of young men tried to invade the home of 19-year-old Thomas B. Veach, at 504 E. Orangewood St., Anaheim, about 1:30 a.m.

Veach, barricaded behind locked doors in the house, fired a single shot from a .22 rifle after the group had broken several windows with bricks and kicked in two doors, investigators said.

Detectives arrested Veach on suspicion of murder pending further investigation.

School Board

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.

Conference, 3:45 p.m.

1. Report of standards committee.

2. Regular order of business.

3. Approval of standards committee report.

4. Curriculum publication adoption: Time Allocation and Outline of the Curriculum for the Elementary Grades, revised 1970.

Unions Set Wade's Letter Discussion Assails Recall on Recall

(Continued from Page B-1)

Representatives of most Long Beach area labor unions will meet Tuesday to discuss a possible stance on the recall of four city councilmen, to be decided at the polls Dec. 15.

The meeting has been called by the Long Beach Citizens Committee for an Anti-Professional Strike-breaker Ordinance.

Leaders of the group, in announcing the meeting, said the committee counts among its members some workers from nearly all area labor unions, and "representatives of most" would attend.

"Labor has thus far remained virtually silent on this recall election," said Frank Arundel, president of the International Typographical Union Local 650 of Long Beach and a leader of the committee.

"But it could dramatically affect the lives of every working man in the City of Long Beach," he added.

A spokesman said the labor unions will not announce any position on the recall of the councilmen — Bert Bond, Paul R. Deats, E. F. "Ted" Cruchley and Russell Rubley — until after the Tuesday meeting.

the way to ward politics, which invariably invites waste, corruption and bad government."

Mayor Wade said "many sincere people signed recall petitions, possibly because of the airport issue," but said he believes they are "being duped by some of the self-appointed leaders of the recall movement."

"The motivation of these recall leaders is apparent," he said. "They have taken off their own masks. Two of their number already have declared their intent to fill two of the council vacancies they seek to create."

Mayor Wade pointed out that one of the announced candidates publicly stated that one of his first acts would be seeking to fire City Manager John R. Mansell, whom the mayor called "an outstanding public administrator."

Other recall activists have stated their intent to eliminate the mayor, city attorney and other councilmen, as well as the manager.

"That gives you some indication as to how far some recall leaders would go in their fanatic efforts to control city government," Mayor Wade said. "What is really at stake in this recall election, therefore, is the fate of good government in Long Beach."

The mayor said that Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul R. Deats, E. F. "Ted" Cruchley and Russell Rubley, the targets of the recall, are "honest, dedicated and responsive legislators."

"While any citizen on occasion may differ with them on their individual vote on a particular issue, such an honest difference of opinion could apply to any councilman — not just these four," he said. "It is no reason for recall."

Wade's letter urged the recipients to support the Good Government Committee Against Recall, 5954 Naples Plaza, "in any way you can." It also urges them to "not only vote yourself, but also urge as many as possible of your relatives, friends and acquaintances to do the same."

"You could not better serve your city or yourself," the letter concluded.

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- 1917 Sears Catalog.....\$3.98
- 1894 Ward Catalog.....\$4.95

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Airport Tower Dedication Friday

Long Beach Municipal Airport's new 120-foot traffic control tower at 3601 E. Spring St., near Redondo Avenue, will be dedicated in ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. Friday.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Arvin O. Basknight, director of the Federal Aviation Administration's nine-state western region, will speak at the open-air event at the tower site.

An "open house" will be conducted immediately after the brief ceremony for those wishing to visit the new facility. The tower also will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VISUAL AIR control operations are scheduled to be transferred from the present tower on the roof of the airport administration building and terminal on Dec. 8. Radar equipment will remain at the present location, but will be linked to bright, day-light-operation display scopes in the new tower.

Tape Deck Taken

A tape player, speakers and tapes worth totally \$110 were stolen from the auto of James J. Slawson while his car was parked in an alley at the rear of 2041 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Home Burglarized

A \$340 stereo unit was stolen from Ralph K. Clarke's home, 3281 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Stan Dilatash, Long Beach tower chief, said several controllers have been added to the local FAA staff to accommodate the split facility operation.

The new tower houses the latest in solid-state communications equipment, designed for maximum flexibility, reliability and utilization of space.

Although the 12-story tower building was completed seven months ago, the opening was delayed in order to obtain delivery of the advanced electronic equipment, saving \$150,000 in conversion costs.

TOTAL COST of the tower, including construction, equipment and installation, was \$851,000, funded en-

The Long Beach tower ranks as fourth busiest in the nation, with 525,920 aircraft operations logged in 1969, primarily in light personal and business aircraft.

In addition to approach and departure service provided to pilots at Long Beach Airport, radar traffic control service is also provided for those operating on instrument flight plans arriving and departing Fullerton, Orange County and Los Alamitos airports.

The new tower will be integrated with the Greater Los Angeles Air Traffic Control System. Long Beach controllers work in close coordination with other FAA air traffic facilities in the area to provide service to pilots flying between various airports within the Los Angeles basin.

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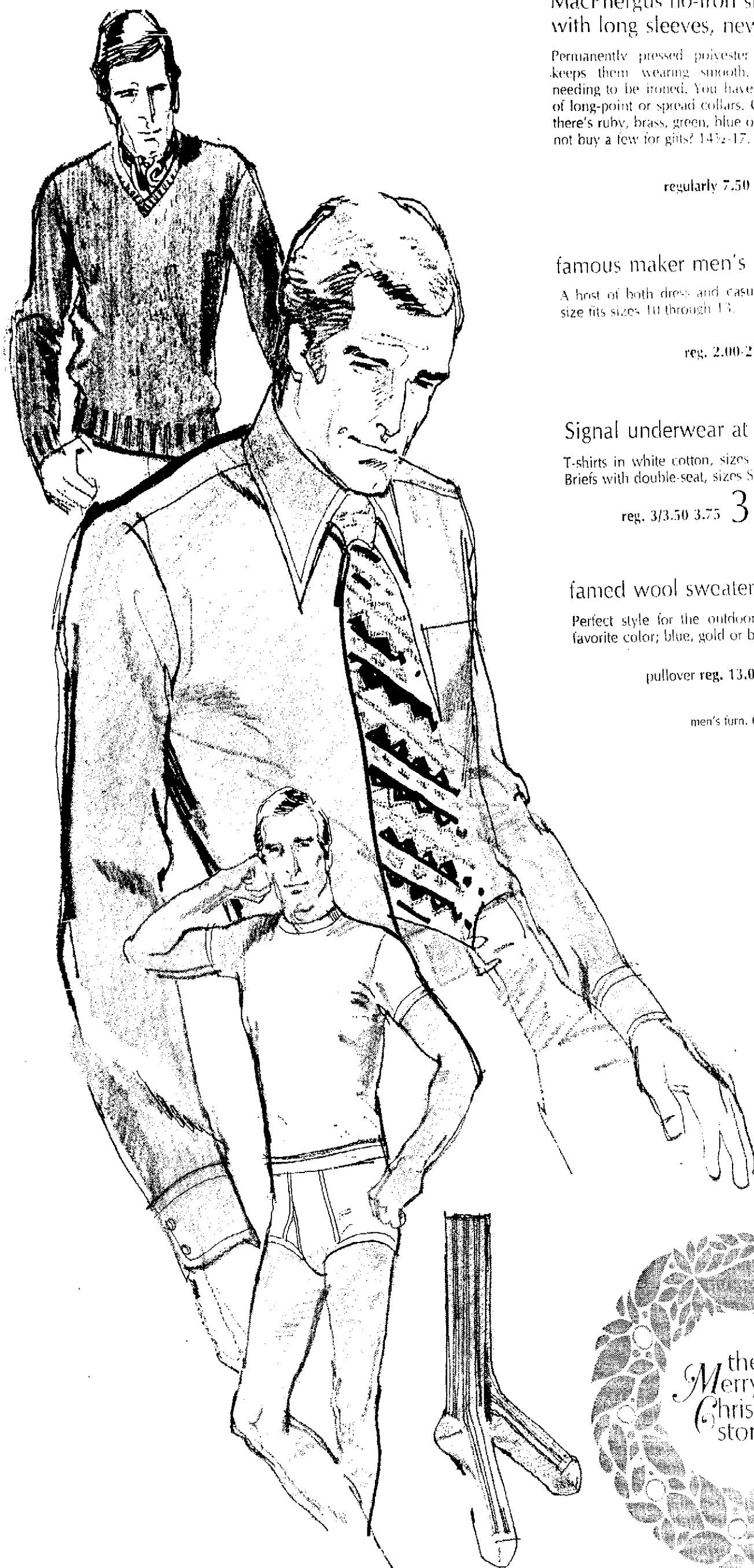
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N.Y. Lyric Quartet's Presentation Pleases

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

A new vocal ensemble on the community concert scene is the New York Lyric Quartet (an extension of the Robert de Cormier Singers), which is appearing in eight Southland locales this week and next.

Barbara Young, Phyllis Bash, Arthur Williams, and Cortez Franklin are the young singers of the quartet; their pianist is Benjamin Gray. For the Santa Ana Community Concert Association, Friday night, the New Yorkers gave a pleasant and varied performance. Should you wish to see them, they stop in Hollywood this (Sunday) afternoon, in Van Nuys Monday, in Riverside and Banning Tuesday and Wednesday.

VARIETY as variety does, of course, and in some of the styles on this mixed program the ensemble is less than commanding. Yet the total of their presentation is pleasing, and at least one of these young voices can be called genuinely promising.

Elizabethan madrigals, a little Haydn, a little Mozart, six of Brahms' "Liederslieder" Waltzes, and operatic ensembles comprise the first half. The post-intermission consists of

three black spirituals and excerpts from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

What was most enjoyable here was the second half, and not only for a more comfortable interpretive format; a change of costume from formals and tails to pants-suits for the girls and stylish, baby-blue coats for the men, also contributed to greater relaxation on both sides of the proscenium.

To the point: Miss Young sang a splendidly projected "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" in the second half, but disappointed greatly in the earlier operatic excerpts. The voice sagged pitchwise throughout, and even a busy mimetic scheme — particularly in the Flower Duet from "Madama Butterfly" — could not add the illusion of characterization where there was no characterization.

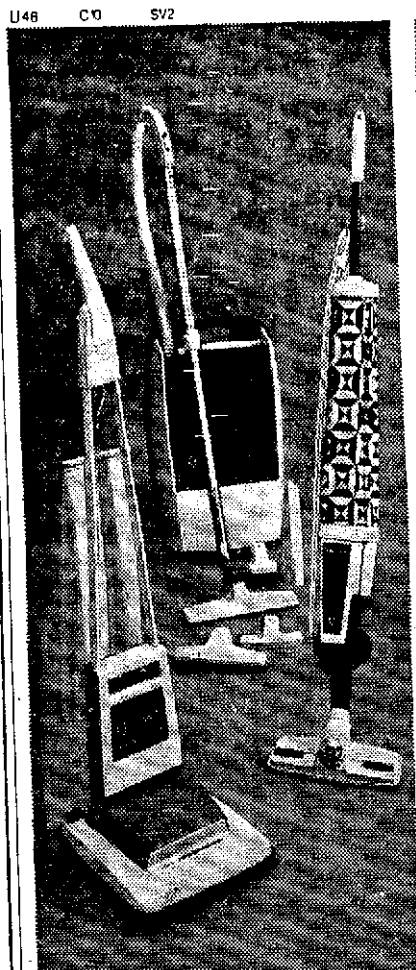
Bartione Franklin, who seems to be the ham of the group, did add interest to the proceedings by his definitely overstated outbursts. Miss Bash is apparently at the opposite end of the ego-spectrum she leans on her colleagues, is mechanical about entrances and exits, as well as about speaking to an audience.

Arthur Williams possesses the most healthy-sounding voice here, and the kind of musical intellect one expects to see displayed on the stage. He oversang the climax to the "Rigoletto" Quartet, but gauged the rest of his singing with sensitive appreciation of text, line, and musical proportion.

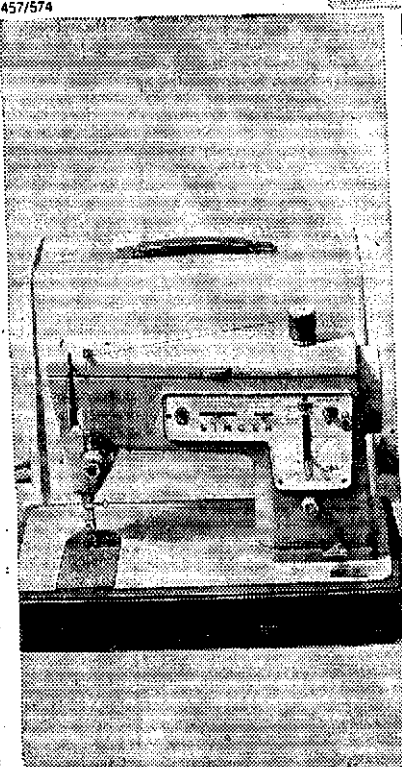
Solon's Widow Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, widow of the former House member and U.S. senator from New Hampshire, died in George Washington University Hospital Friday of cancer. She was 82.

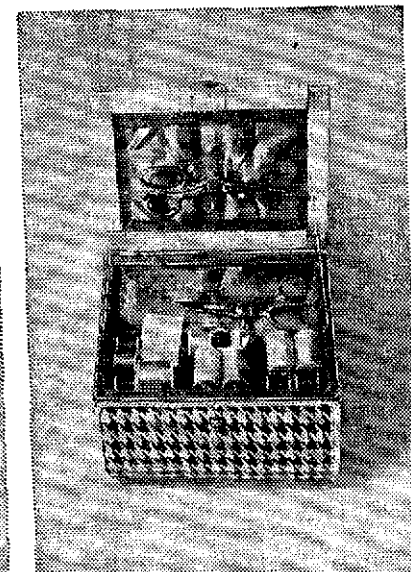
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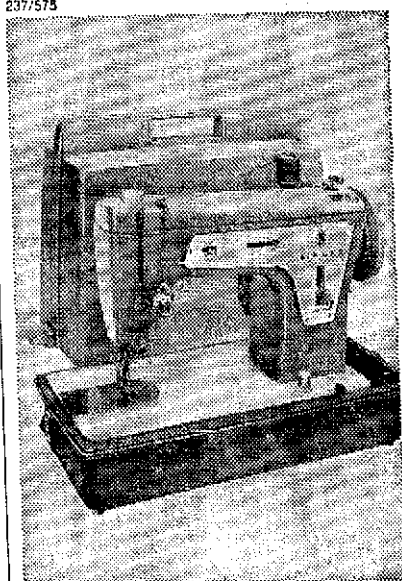
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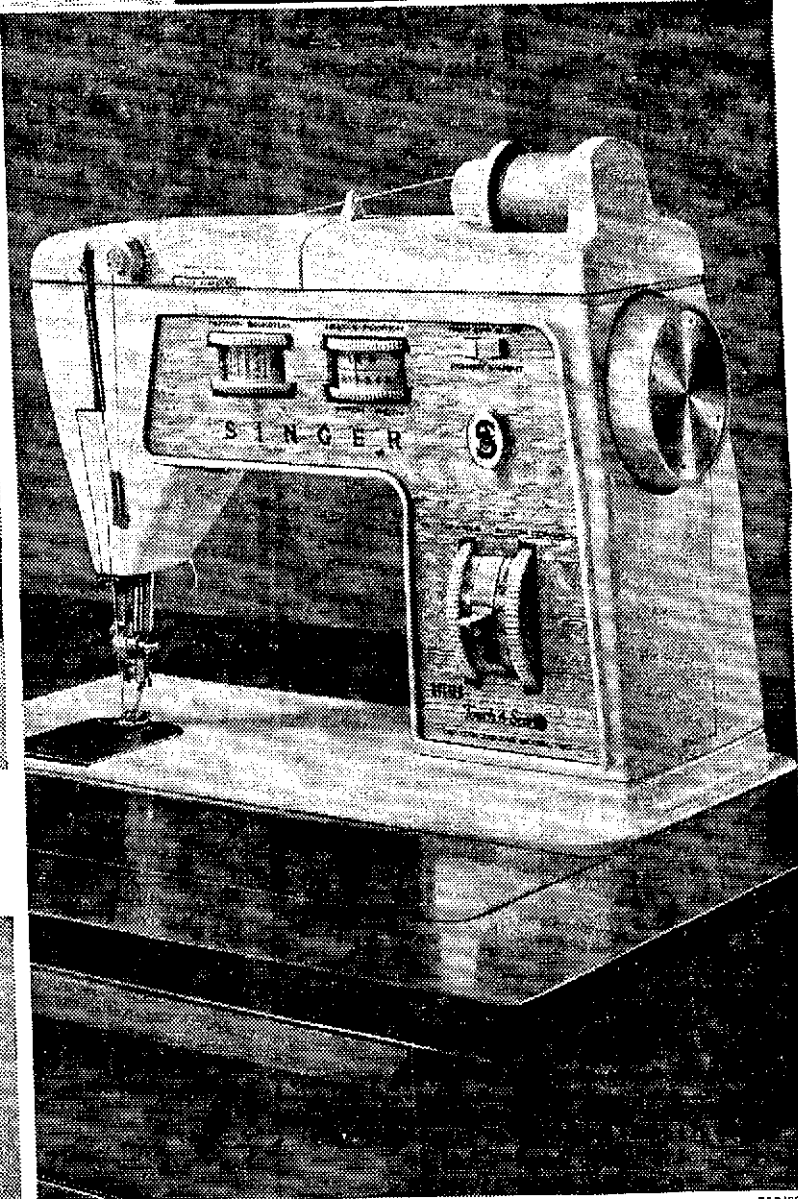
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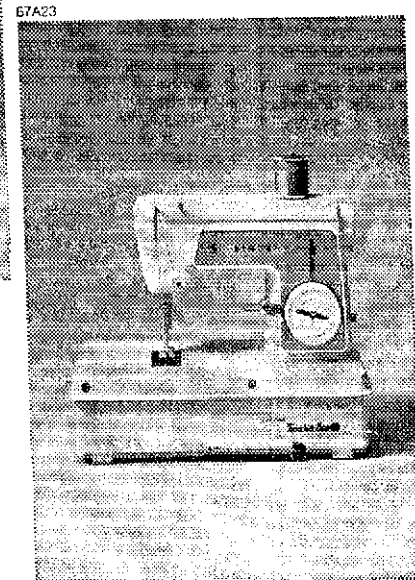
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Get the **SINGER** spirit!

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Frost Finds Out About U.S. Wonders

NEW YORK — David Frost began finding out about the wonders of America when he visited Houston. One of the girl secretaries from his New York office hurried out looking for the ladies' room, then hurried right back.

"Tell me quick," she said, "am I steer or a heifer?"

Commuting between New York and London, Frost frequently passes a New York saloon on his way from JFK airport with a sign that announces — at three o'clock in the afternoon — "IT IS NOW THE COCKTAIL HOUR." That convinced Frost that Americans in some ways are more dedicated drinkers than the English.

But Frost has become Americanized in some ways. He doesn't drink tea. And he's taken up using ice in his drinks. "I have a little ice in my lager," he says. (Ice in your beer? I didn't tell him you're not supposed to.) "That's how corrupt I've become."

FROST, WHO proves for Americans that it's possible to like an Englishman, has shown some of this in his book, "The Americans," which is mostly a collection of the best interviews from his TV program.

"Is there any American trait that would make you say 'Oh fudge, I wish I'd never come here?'" I asked him.

"The only thing would be a taxi that doesn't have an off-duty sign that won't stop. There's nothing more maddening than that."

But, he says, "I can't get over the Americans giving you a box of matches free. In London, they offer to sell you a box of matches."

"I drink coffee and not a demitasse but a great big tasse. Have you ever

thought about words like that? Have you ever met anyone who was grunted or sheveled or couth or kempt? Have you ever heard anybody say, 'I would have been there except I was terribly grunted?'"

"Aren't the English women looser than the Americans?"

HE LAUGHED and his eyebrows went up. "I think the ladies of both countries are deliciously discriminating."

He was reminded of an old take of a couple of British husbands on the stairs one Sunday morning after a house party. One husband said to the other, "How's my wife?" The other replied, "She's fine, how's mine?"

Frost recalled a Britisher who said he was going to move to Australia because homosexuality'd been legalized in Britain. "Are you against homosexuality?" a friend asked.

"No," he said, "I just want to get out before they make it compulsory."

David's been mentioned as likely to marry Diahann Carroll. He'll hardly discuss this.

"Isn't it odd," he says, twinking, "that the word marriage hardly ever swims into my mind unless friends like you bring it up?"

"I still say I won't be married this year. I also say that I won't be married for six years. I've said that for five years."

"What is the secret of remaining a bachelor?"

"Air travel," he said. THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Larry Shubert Lawrence he wants to open the new Shubert Theater in L.A. with "The Front Page" (co-starring Helen Hayes) . . . Producer Hal Wallis, who gave restaurateur Danny Stradella (of Danny's Hideaway) a one-line role in a western a dozen years ago, just offered him another job — a one-line role in another western . . . Comic Marty Brill, now at the Royal Box, will be featured on Dick Van Dyke's new CBS-TV series.

Maureen O'Hara and husband Charles Blair bought a home in Ireland; she'll commute to film jobs here . . . Lana Cantrell will be honored back home in Australia on a TV special . . . Joey Heatherton, who opened the Persian Room's current season so successfully, in September, will close it with a June appearance . . . MGM set the deal to show the two-hr. Elvis Presley documentary in 14 foreign countries, as well as the U.S.

Joe Sirola, one of the busiest TV-commercial actors, did one in Italian, for the Roman TV market . . . Harry Mulson, former Eden Roc boss, said at the Colony Record Shop that he and Burt Bacharach will produce a B'way musical . . . Ronald Colman's dtr, Juliet, is collecting material for a book about her famous father.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe E. Lewis insists that whisky's good for you: "My grandfather drank all his life, and he lived to be 90-proof."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Hear
SECUNDUM LUCAM
AN ADVENT OPERA-ORATORIO
SUNDAY, NOV. 29--8 P.M.
California Heights United Methodist Church
3759 Orange Ave., Long Beach
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

LAST TIMES TODAY--2 & 6 P.M.

GOLDEN STATE
RODEO
FINALS

SEE A BRAND NEW EVENT. . . a Rodeo Cowboys Association Final! THE SEASON-ENDING PLAYOFFS. . . of big league rodeo's largest regional tour! WATCH THE BEST COWBOYS. . . of the 63 city Golden State Rodeo circuit. RODEO'S RICHEST SPECIAL PRIZE. . . \$35,000 including the Lucky Lager Award. TICKETS: \$5.00 thru \$2.00 (16 yrs and under \$1.00 off) at Convention Center Box Office, all Mutual Ticket Agencies and Orange Co. United Calif. Banks. Performances Thurs. thru Sat. 8 P.M., Sun. 2 and 6 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL (714) 635-5000.

CONVENTION CENTER
NOV. 26 thru 29

NOW PLAYING
PACIFIC VIBRATIONS
A film by John Seaton
"A Dazzler . . . L.A. Times
"Ecology, Mysticism, Human Values."
Daily Variety
More Than a Surf Film.
PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
TODAY AT 1:00 P.M. MON. & TUES. AT 7 P.M. L.A. TIMES RATED G
STARTS XMAS DAY "CATCH 22"



TAN TIME

Model Sharon Harvey, 23, of Los Angeles, who uses her shapely talents to sell a Hawaiian sun-tan lotion, gives her product a workout at Wai-kiki Beach in Honolulu.

Bob Orben offers advice to those who hate to diet: "Remember — what's on the table eventually becomes what's on the chair."

EARL'S PEARLS: Some wives are magicians. They can take anything and turn it into an argument.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's a good thing that politicians don't live up to their campaign promises. If they did, it might ruin the country."

Morly Gunty tells of the cab that rolled down hill, out of control. The passenger yelled, "Stop it, stop it!" and the driver answered, "I can't!" "Then at least," said the passenger, "turn off the meter." That's earl, brother.

LAKEWOOD
WA 5 2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 1:00 • FREE PARKING
Barbra Streisand / Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Also
JULIE ANDREWS • ROCK HUDSON
DARLING LILI
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LEE MARVIN
Color
"MONTE WALS"
A Real Western
JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA
"The Cheyenne Social Club"

3 CLINT EASTWOODS
"GOOD, BAD & UGLY"
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
ALL SEATS 49¢ ALL THE TIME
SPECIAL KID SHOW NOW
EVERY SAT. & 10 CARTOONS
BRAYTON
2157 ATLANTIC SEATS 49¢

THEATRE GUIDE
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TUES. NITE 2 FOR 1
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)
"DARLING LILI" (G)
DOWNY, NORWALK
MERALTA Downy WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS 12:00
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
"PUFNSTUF"

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
TUES. NITE 2 FOR 1
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)
"DARLING LILI" (G)
DOWNY, NORWALK
MERALTA Downy WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS 12:00
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
"PUFNSTUF"

Drive-In THEATRES
LaMirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
SHOW STARTS AT 6:15
"C.C. AND COMPANY" (R)
"THE LANDLORD" (R)

THE FABULOUS KID
from CHICAGO
HE BLAZED A PATH HALF WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY—HUSTLING HIS ILLEGAL BOOZE. . .
BOTH FILMS ARE UNCLUT AND UNCENSORED! ADULTS
SAN FRANCISCO COWBOY
CONF. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 355 E. GARDEN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC PACIFIC AT THEATRE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877
PUSSCAT TWO CHANGES TORRANCE 328-6375
WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows start at 6:30 P.M. Children under 12 Free!
COME EARLY!
DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME
ATTENTION PARENTS!
SPECIAL DRIVE-IN "MATINEES"
(WEDNESDAY Thru TUESDAY)
FOR WALT DISNEY'S
"SON OF FLUBBER"
AND
"PUFNSTUF"
COLOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 5:00 P.M.
"PUFNSTUF" AT 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.
"SON OF FLUBBER" AT 7:30 P.M. & 10:45 P.M.
AT ALL PACIFIC DRIVE-INS PLAYING THIS PROGRAM!

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"MONTE WALS" (CP)
"MOSQUITO SQUADRON" (G)
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Buena Vista 425-7422
OPEN 5 P.M. • STARTS 5:30
WALT DISNEY'S COMEDY
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
"PUFNSTUF" (G) COLOR
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
BRIAN KEITH • COLOR
"THE MCKENZIE BREAK" (GP)
"NED KELLY" (GP)
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
BRIAN KEITH • COLOR
"THE MCKENZIE BREAK" (GP)
"NED KELLY" (GP)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
DOUBLE HORROR FREAK 'OUT!
"VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)
"CULT OF THE DAMNED" (R)
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. of Rosecrans 634-4151
OPEN 5 P.M. • STARTS 5:30
WALT DISNEY'S COMEDY
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
"PUFNSTUF" (G) COLOR
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 323-4055
DOUBLE HORROR FREAK 'OUT!
"VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)
"CULT OF THE DAMNED" (R)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"MONTE WALS" (GP)
"ZIG ZAG"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So) 962-2481
ALBERT FINNEY IN
"SCROOGE" (G) COLOR
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
DOUBLE HORROR FREAK 'OUT!
"VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)
"CULT OF THE DAMNED" (R)
MISSION SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway off-ramp 493-4545
LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"MONTE WALS" (GP)
"MOSQUITO SQUADRON" (G)

BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS
BUENA PARK LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNIGHT 714/821-4070
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
LINCOLN LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNIGHT 714/527-2223
PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"KELLY'S HEROES"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlerwood 531-9580
OPEN 12:00, STARTS 12:30
LEE MARVIN • COLOR
"MONTE WALS" (GP)
"KELLY'S HEROES" (GP)
TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1:00
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
"AIRPORT" (G) Color
"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"
STATE WALK-IN East Ocean of Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
ELLIOTT GOULD • DON SOUTHERLAND
"M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR
"HELLO, GOODBYE" (GP)
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME
LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. off 6th St. 436-3307
OPEN 11:30, STARTS 12:00
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

FIRST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOWING!
A story of love.
Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
From MGM producers of David Lean's Doctor Zhivago
NOW SHOWING
ENJOY A RARE MOVIE EXPERIENCE IN THE SPLENDOR AND COMFORT OF PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS THEATRE
PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS THEATRE 271-7121

ATLANTIC THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC 423-6855 423-6374
KID MAT. 12:15 ALL SEATS 50¢
"LET IT BE" BEATLES
FESTIVAL OF CARTOONS
PLUS FREE PRIZES
KNAC PRESENTS 3 LIVE BANDS EVERY FRI.

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
GEORGE C. SCOTT • KARL MALDEN
"PATTON" (GP)
OPEN 1:15 P.M.

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents
Sellin's Neo-Realistic Masterpiece
starring Anthony Quinn & Giulietta Masina.
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

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Westward Ho—World's Largest Motel — 1,000 Rooms Between Stardust Hotel & Dazzling New
CIRCUS CIRCUS
COMPARE VALUE YOU'LL SAVE
Midweek Special: Lowest Winter Rates!
Compare Value — 204 New Rooms, Double Bed, Free TV
YOU PAY ONLY \$8.80 single, \$10.90 for 2 people
Compare Value — 2 double beds, starting at \$12.90 for 2
Over 800 Other Rooms & Suites, Starting at \$2 Additional.
On Fri., Sat., Holidays & Summer Season, add \$2.00
FREE! \$300 REFUND PACKAGE
Each Adult Couple Receives Free Bonus Package of Fun including FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SUNDAY! FREE CHILD FREE PHOTO! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun! Given as a Gift-Acquainted invitation to Las Vegas Fun. Keep all you win! You are welcomed as "Guest of the House" at over 10 famous hotels and clubs for these free bonus activities!
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SEND NO MONEY NOW . . . ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE!
Send this ad with your reservation request, get immediately written confirmation. Plan ahead. Drive in today or make reservations for a future stay. Contact us or your travel agent.
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Free TV, 11 pools, 24-hr. Denny's Restaurant, 100% air conditioned, hundreds of family units, NO TIPPING, BankAmericard, Master Charge
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2900 Las Vegas Bl., Las Vegas, Nevada 89109
Next to Stardust & Circus Circus, Opposite Riviera Hotel.
Palm Springs, 500 Westward Ho Hotel, 701 E. Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, Calif. Ph. (714) 327-1331 or DIAL FREE (800) 648-6898

Four Retiring L.B. Library Staff Members to Be Honored

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 27, 1970 INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—B-9

Four Long Beach Public Library staff members whose combined service totals 125 years, will be honored today at a retire-

ment branch at the Golden Sails Inn. They are Miss Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work with

boys and girls; Miss Beulah F. Nelson, North Branch librarian; Miss Florence Powers, department librarian in literature

and history; and Mrs. Avalon Warren, Bay Shore Branch librarian. William T. G. Harris, local businessman who strat-

ed his career as a page in the local library, will be master of ceremonies, and City Librarian Frances Henselman will pay tribute

to the retirees.

Presentations will be made by City Manager John R. Mansell; Gordon Hayter, general manager of the City Employees Association; Mrs. Hy Sunshine

and Samuel Whitman of the Friends of the Library; and Mrs. Chizuru Boyea, president of the Library Staff Association.

Miss Fuller is the senior member of the quartet in

point of service, retiring after 43½ years with the Long Beach system. In 1965, she won the Pepperdine College Children's Librarian Award.

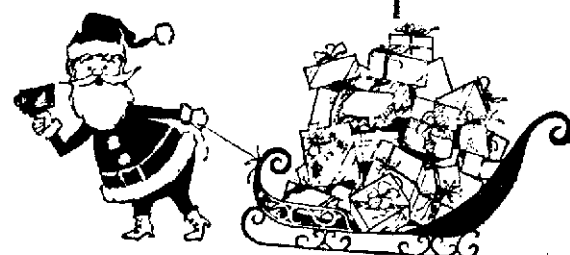
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Please bring coupons needed for any purchase on this page

CHRISTMAS COUPON SALE

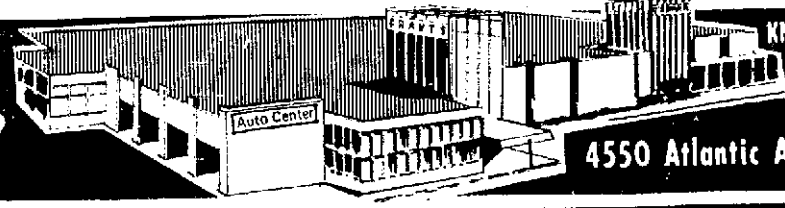
DON'T MISS IT...

NOV. 29-30th ONLY



<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon NATURAL STRETCH PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Sale 56¢ Sleek fitting. P-A-T-X-T LIMIT: 4 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon IVY LEAGUE JEANS</p> <p>Sale \$4.66 Never need ironing; they're polyester and cotton gabardine! Smartly styled for dress wear. Popular colors in sizes 29-36. LIMIT: 4 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon CAREFREE TV! REMOVABLE SUN SCREEN</p> <p>Sale \$68 Perfect set for bedroom, den, porch or patio, with the new removable "sun screen." Push button on/off. Set and forget VHF tuning. Built-in antennas. 75 square-inch screen.</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 1/4" ELECTRIC GRANTS UTILITY DRILL</p> <p>Sale \$6.66 • Lightweight • Drills through 1/4" steel plate LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER</p> <p>Sale \$44 for car or boat LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>
<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon NYLON PETTI SLIPS and PETTI PANTS</p> <p>Sale 96¢ Reg. \$1.99 • White & colors • S-M-L LIMIT: 3 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon Lively print cotton pajamas</p> <p>Sale \$1.84 • comfort cut • Assorted prints • A-B-C-D</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon PEASANT TOPS</p> <p>Sale \$3.66 REG. \$4.99 Give yourself a treat with these acetate smoothies! Great colors! sizes S-M-L. Hurry in for best selection.</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon PLASTIC SEWING CHEST</p> <p>Sale 76¢ • Lightweight, sturdy • Large removable tray LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon HI KARATE® AFTER SHAVE</p> <p>Sale 76¢ 4-oz. • Tasty scent • Soothing LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>
<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon COZY COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS</p> <p>Sale \$1.84 Tailored style makes slumber comfortably warm. Full-cut. Washable. Delightful colors; 32-40.</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon Permanent Press TWILL WEAVE JEANS</p> <p>Sale \$3.66 Tailored in durable blend of cotton/polyester. Sizes 6-16. LIMIT: 4 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon MAKE-UP MIRROR</p> <p>Sale \$10.88 • 2-way • Portable • Illuminated LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon PHONO with AM RADIO</p> <p>Sale \$24.66 AC/DC phono with AM radio, 4 long-life batteries, and DC line cord. LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon PRINTS, SOLIDS! WOMEN'S BIKINIS</p> <p>Sale 5 for \$1 ACETATES, NYLONS, Rayon/Nylon, Spandex LIMIT: 10 prs. per customer</p>
<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS ... MACHINE WASH, DRY!</p> <p>Sale \$1.76 2-pc. styles ... assorted fun-time prints. Girls' 4-6x, Boys' 4-7. LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon WIDE ACTION LEG PANTS</p> <p>Sale \$2.84 Values to \$4.96 Your choice of smooth fitting cotton/acetate/Orlon acrylic knit plaids or solid color rayon/cotton. Sizes 6-16.</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 'DAWN' DOLL</p> <p>Sale 66¢ • 'Dawn' walks, turns, twists • 6 1/2" tall blonde; includes dress LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon HOT WHEELS® Sizzlers</p> <p>Sale \$11.66 Davedevil dual lane California/8 Racer set LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon LADIES' PLUSH CHOW</p> <p>Sale \$1.44 • warm, comfortable • sizes 5-9 LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>
<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon PERMANENT PRESS DENIM SLACKS</p> <p>Sale \$1.64 • cotton denim/stretch nylon bell bottom or straight leg 7-14 LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon Thick 'n' thirsty VELOUR TOWELS</p> <p>Sale \$1.24 Reg. \$1.99 • Bold tones LIMIT: 4 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon CREAMY HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES</p> <p>Sale \$2.46 3 lb. Box Party style assortment. Enjoy solids, creams, nuts and more! LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 18 PC. WILLIAMSPORT PUNCH BOWL SET</p> <p>Sale \$2.46 INCLUDES: Bowl, 8 cups, 8 spoons, 1 ladle, all in gift box. LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon ACRYLIC CARDIGAN with the 'hand of wool'</p> <p>Sale \$2.86 White and colors sizes 34-40 LIMIT: 4 per customer</p>
<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon WIDE LEG CAPRI for little girls</p> <p>Sale 66¢ Mix 'n' match these permanent press pants in prints, stripes & solids. 4-6x. LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 'COZY' YEAR 'ROUND THERMAL WEAVE BLANKET</p> <p>Sale \$3.66 • Machine wash & dry LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 12-ROLL BOX OF COLORFUL CHRISTMAS WRAP</p> <p>Sale \$1.46 LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon 7' SCOTCH PINE TREE</p> <p>Sale \$12.94 Looks real! No messy clean-up LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS Expires Nov. 30</p> <p>with this coupon GRANTS CITY</p> <p>Sale \$1.46 LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>

Grant City



KNOWN FOR VALUES

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

New Christmas Hours
OPEN MON. thru SAT.
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DISCO
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
2 SALE DAYS
SUN., MON., NOV. 29-30

PRE-CHRISTMAS
PRICE BUSTERS!

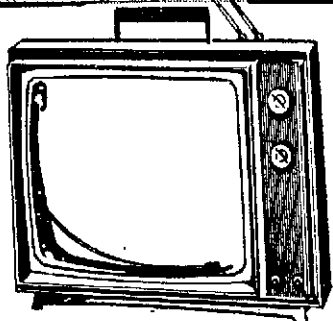
APPLIANCE DEPT.



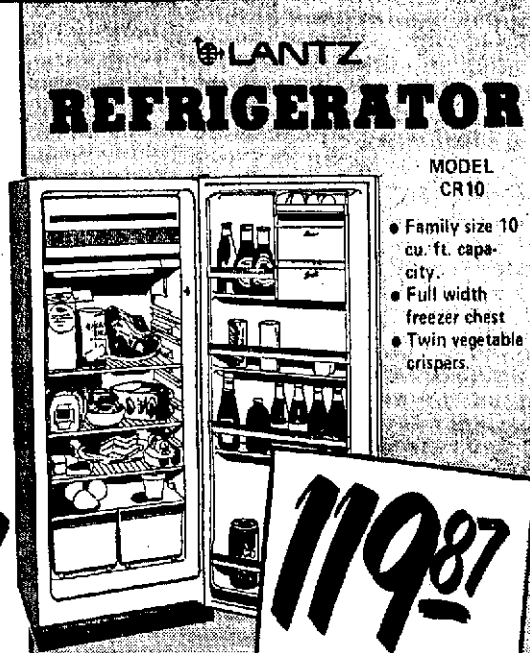
Magnus
CORD ORGAN
Full size table top model.
37 keys—12 chord buttons.
Hand volume control and built-in lite.
Free Magnus music book included.
29⁹⁵
MODEL NO. 481



RCA CONSOLE COLOR TV
Full 23" (295 sq. in.) color picture.
Contemporary cabinet fits any decor.
579⁸⁷
MODEL GP668



SHARP 19" PORTABLE TV
Big clear 184 sq. in. black-white picture.
Instant picture—instant sound.
Earphone jack with earphone included.
97⁸⁷
MODEL TW93



LANTZ REFRIGERATOR
MODEL CR10
Family size 10 cu. ft. capacity.
Full width freezer chest.
Twin vegetable crispers.
119⁸⁷

SMALL APPLIANCES DEPT.



Mary PROCTOR-SILEX
Starflite
SEE-THRU AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Makes up to 11 cups of coffee.
Bowl lifts out for easy cleaning.
Cooking handle.
MODEL 70506
13⁹⁵



UDICO ELECTRIC CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER
Automatic with push-button cleaning.
Choice of avocado, white or harvest.
With deluxe knife sharpener.
MODEL MC210A
12⁸⁷



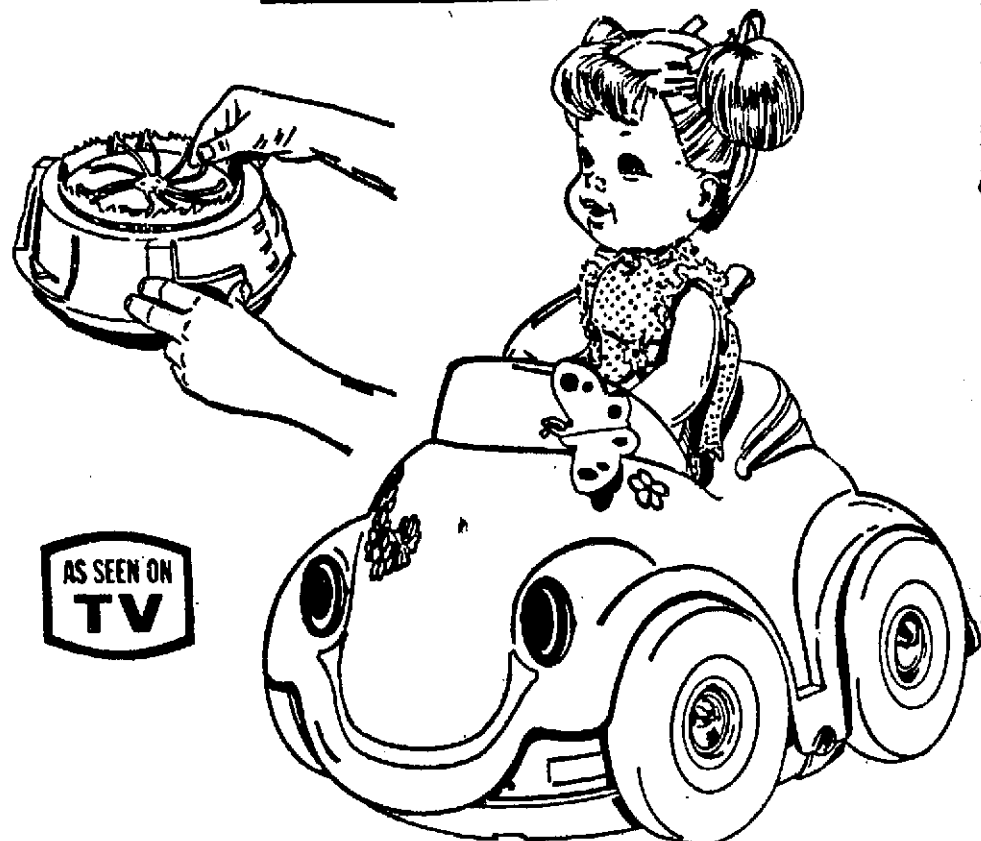
Osterizer
Liquefier-Blender
8 PUSH BUTTON DELUXE BLENDER
Large 5 cup container.
Three cycle speeds to grate—chop—grind.
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MODEL 548
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DEEP HEAT BACK MASSAGER
Infra-red heat and massage.
Portable for home and office.
Relax sitting or lying down.
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KENNER REX TYRANNOSAURUS
AN EDUCATIONAL FUN PLAYMATE
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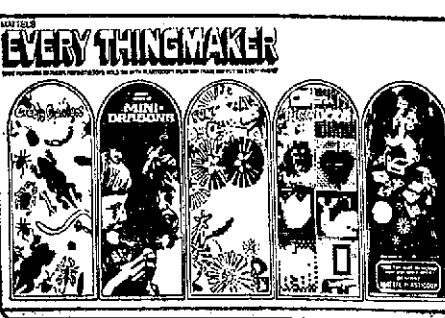


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ROCKIN' FUN FOR ALL
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Includes molds, plastigoop, accessories for your Thingmakers.
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Makes all kinds of goodies.
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ALHAMBRA 2120 W. MAIN ST. at PALM AVE.	LONG BEACH 2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CTR.	NORTHRIDGE 8999 BALBOA BLVD. CORNER OF NORDHOFF ST.	POMONA 2301 W. VALLEY BLVD. at HOLT AVE.	NORWALK 11600 E. ALONDRA BLVD. at PIONEER BLVD.	GOLETA 6865 HOLLISTER AVE. CORNER OF STORKE RD.

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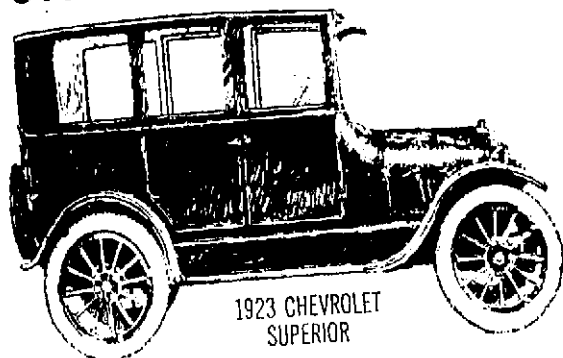
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LONG BEACH, California 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

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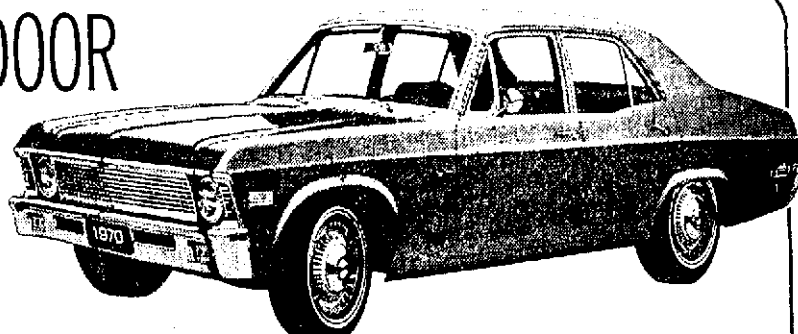
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BUY FROM THE OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER IN THE LONG BEACH AREA. OVER 47 YEARS OF HONEST, RELIABLE CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE - YOUR BEST GUARANTEE.

NEW '70 NOVA 4-DOOR

Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, 6-cylinder engine, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, all vinyl interior. Stock #1566. Serial #113690W289502.

\$2595



'71 TRUCKS

Good Selection of 1/2-Ton and 3/4-Ton Pick-ups and 2-Ton Cab & Chassis.

ALSO LIMITED SELECTION OF BRAND NEW 1970 MODELS

1970 FORD CUSTOM

200 Econo-line Super Van, 302 cubic in. V-8, selectomatic trans., deluxe heater, attractive 2-tone paint. Low mileage. Lic. 75407F

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'69 DODGE 108

Van, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Complete Sundial camper installation. Lic. 2K2063.

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1968 CHEVROLET

1/2-ton Floatside, 8 ft. bed, V-8, radio, heater, 2 to choose from, both extra sharp. Lic. 35061C, 24771B

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BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, clock, deluxe radio & heater. Classic white with black interior. Stock #514. Serial #164470C127321.

\$3695

BRAND NEW '71 CORVETTE FASTBACK

365 HP V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, performance axle, audio alarm system, power windows, WSW tires. Stock #163. Serial #194371S101016. LIST \$6545

\$5775

BRAND NEW '71 MONTE CARLO COUPE

270 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, G78 WSW tires. Stock #59. Serial #1385711-105703. LIST \$4475

\$4075

BRAND NEW '70 BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON

V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, power rear window, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires, Gobi beige with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #448. Serial #154360C111220.

\$3350

BRAND NEW '70 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE

300 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, AM/FM radio, front & rear bumper guards, heater, Auburn gold with gold interior & gold vinyl roof. Stock #851. Serial #166470C138246.

\$3995

Advertised Prices Valid Through Tuesday, Dec. 1st, 1970

ALL OK USED CARS CARRY OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH OK WARRANTY

QUALITY USED CARS

OVER 150 USED CARS IN STOCK TO SELECT FROM

CHEVROLET CARS	GENERAL MOTORS CARS	FORD & CHRYSLER CARS	WAGONS - IMPORTS
'69 CHEVROLET \$2299 Bel-Air 4 door, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, factory air. Silver with black interior. New white side wall tires. Lic. XRF413	'68 PONTIAC \$2099 Tempest Custom Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air. Golden in color. Low mileage with new car warranty book. Lic. USC438	'69 MUSTANG \$2099 Coupe, Automatic, radio & heater. Green in color and like new throughout. Extremely low mileage. Lic. XSV590.	'69 FIAT \$2050 124 Sport Coupe, Model 98 H.P., 4 Sp. Radio, heater, Red in color, 13,000 miles. Priced to sell. Kelly Wholesale blue book. Lic. ZHC647
'66 CHEVROLET \$1599 Custom Hardtop Coupe, 396 V-8, Turbo Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, extra buckets, factory air, radio, heater. Extra clean. Low mileage. Lic. RUS150.	'65 OLDSMOBILE \$1099 Starfire Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Sparkling white wired bucket seats. Low miles & in tip-top condition! Lic. PRZ127.	'67 MERCURY \$1599 Montclair Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Turquoise in color. Extra sharp! Lic. TMM294	'70 FORD \$3899 Country Squire Wagon, FACT. AIR, V-8, cruise control, power steering, B&H, luggage rack, vinyl top, power brakes. New car warranty book. Lic. 11347
'69 CHEVROLET \$2599 Impala Hardtop Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air. Exceptionally clean and barely broken in. Lic. YCW578.	'69 BUICK \$3399 Electra 225 Hardtop Coupe, Full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, limited interior trim, stereo radio and tape. Every conceivable extra with new car warranty book. Lic. ZND162	'69 PLYMOUTH \$2199 Roadrunner Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. Bright orange in color with black vinyl and interior. Barely broken in. Lic. YVL496.	'69 FORD \$3199 Country Squire 10 Passenger Wagon, loaded including 1st 1970 AIR CONDITIONING & new car warranty book. Lic. 11347
'67 CHEVROLET \$1299 IMPALA 4 DR. HDT. Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. TUX445.	'66 CADILLAC \$2299 Serien DeVille, Full power, FACTORY AIR, Gold in color w/black vinyl roof. Lowery at a price you can afford. Lic. 3VZ200.	'67 FORD \$1599 Fairlane 500 FTE Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. White with black vinyl roof and bucket seat interior. Best condition. Lic. P55465.	'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1199 2 Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Burgundy in color. Lic. 10H457.
'70 CHEVROLET \$2999 Impala Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, turbo-hydramatic, factory air, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage with new car warranty book. Lic. ZVN862	'67 CHEVROLET \$1599 Caprice Coupe, 396 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof, bucket seats, radio, heater. Armani sharp car. Lic. UEM641	'69 FORD \$2599 Galaxia XL Hardtop Coupe, 390 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, factory air, bucket seats. Low, low mileage. Priced to sell. Lic. XHG832	'69 VOLKSWAGEN \$1599 2 Door, Radio & heater. Low mileage, new car warranty book. Lic. 10A582
'68 CHEVROLET \$1999 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Astro bucket seats, vinyl top, etc. Spotless. WYH372.	'69 FIREBIRD \$2699 400 Package, 4 Speed, Power Steering, Radio & Heater. Orange w/ Black Vinyl Top, Black Vinyl Interior. Like New, New car warranty book. License No. YCN426	'68 FORD \$1799 Galaxia 500 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Cruise control, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. VHS570.	'65 MG \$899 MARE II Hardtop Coupe. Extra Clean, as 42,000 Miles. License No. N4K706
'67 CAMARO \$1699 4 Speed, SJS 350, Radio & Heater, Custom Interior, Hugger Orange. Tip Top Condition. License No. 17MS13.	'67 OLDSMOBILE \$1999 Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. Blue in color. Lic. ZYK573.	'69 FORD \$2799 Galaxia 500 Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. New car warranty book. Lic. XJZ057.	'68 OPEL \$1099 Kadette LS Coupe, 4 Speed, radio & heater. Tip top condition throughout. 28,000 miles. Lic. 10A1658.

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Obituaries-Funerals

BIRD - Doris Diane, age 17, of 1170 Harding St. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird; brother, Jimmy Bird; 5 sisters: Beverly Embry, Virginia Peterson, Carolyn McNeely, Cathy Holden and Linda Bird. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, directors.

BOLSTER - Agnes L. Chapman. Private Service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CAIN - George, age 58, of 1144 1/2 W. 25th St. Harbor City. Service and interment, Hammond, Louisiana. Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CAPELL - Anna Marie. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

ECKELBERRY - Earl, age 72, of 1902 Dalfen Ave., Carson; passed away Thursday; Survived by son, Ted; daughters, Mrs. Barbara J. Cheap and Mrs. Polly Ann Carroll; 17 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 3 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel; Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Church.

HANNIBAL - Madeleine. Service Monday 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HICKMAN - Dolly of 517 East 23rd St. Survived by husband, William A. sons, Oren A., Delmar R., Robert L., Ora V. and Fr. Ralph C. Hickman, 11 grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Bill E. Durr officiating. Patterson & Snively directing.

HOLLOWAY - Ollie R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024

HOUTS - Sarah E. Rosary 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Mass 9 a.m. Monday both at St. Bartholomew Church. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors 1250 Pacific Ave.

LAVEROFF - Arthur M., age 53. Past president of City of Commerce Lions Club; member and youth director of Rotary Club of Bell Gardens; City of Commerce; member of B.P.O.E. No. 202 of Downey; member of Board of Realtors of Los Angeles; member of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; member of Board of Industrial Council of City of Commerce. Beloved husband of Nina E.; father of Art M. and Denise Eloise; son of Mrs. Frida LaVeroff; brother of Mrs. Joy Winemute. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Family requests contributions to The Diabetic Youth Camp Diabetic Association.

LARDIZABAL - Pedro J. Rosary 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Dilday's Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave., Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024

LEAL - Marie. Graveside service Tuesday 9 a.m. San Joaquin Catholic Cemetery Stockton, California. Local Arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

LEAL - Marie. Friends may call Sunday after 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary. Graveside service will be Tuesday 9:00 A.M. at Stockton, California. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

LYNCH - Thomas. Service Monday 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

McKAY - Mrs. Mack (Geraldine). Survived by husband, Mack; 5 daughters, Mrs. Mary Kathleen a.m. both in St. Athanasius Church Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary direct.

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FOREST LAWN MORTUARY
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WHITE FUNERAL HOME
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WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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HELP RESEARCH WITH MEMORIAL GIFTS TO
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PELLETIER - Ernest. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Graveside Service Monday 9:30 a.m. All Souls Cemetery.

PARDEW - Ambrose T. Service 11:30 a.m. Monday Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

RAMELER - Ruby. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

ROZAS - Percy. Beloved husband of Hazel V.; father of Curtis John, Donald W. and Debra Jean Rozas and Mrs. Marilyn Jacqueline Walker; brother of Mrs. Leta Guillory, Mrs. Lillie Taylor and Ollus and Curtis Rozas; also 7 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SCHLEBNITZAUER - John. Age 93 passed away Thursday in a Los Angeles Hospital. Survived by wife Josephine Breyer of West Virginia; Requiem Mass Tuesday Holy Innocents Church - Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SHANNON - Bernard. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284

SPARKS - Francis C. (Frank). Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

TILARY - Ruth A. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

WEBSTER - Harry Edgar. Masonic service Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILLIAMSON - Taylor Scott. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary Chapel. Interment Sawtelle Veterans Cemetery, West Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary directing.

LYNCH - Thomas. Service Monday 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

McKAY - Alfred T. Service Wednesday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

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Help Wanted (WOMEN)	160 Help Wanted (WOMEN)	160 Help Wanted (WOMEN)	160 Jobs Wanted (MEN)	190 Domestic (WOMEN) THE INDEPENDENT REGISTER	202 Domestic (WOMEN) A AVAILABLE	202 Domestic (WOMEN) BABYSITTING Near 605 Fwy 4	202 Domestic (WOMEN) DAY work wanted 5 days a week	202 Domestic (WOMEN) MAGNAVOX color theatre \$300	270 Neighborhood Garage Sales
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<p>Jobs Wanted</p>	<p>200</p>	<p>IRONING, my home, 15c ea. N.L.B. area. 422-2946. BABYSIT by week or hr. Ironing, Vics. Rosecrans & Clark. 290-2277. DOES ANYONE WANT YOUR CHILD, YOUNG OR OLD? BAGS! Sale today, today only. Vics. Rosecrans & Clark. 290-2277. HOUSECLEANING & VACANCIES LADY 40, does housecleaning. \$15 per hour. Call 437-0670.</p>

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		Woodruff & Rosecrans 866-7524.	
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work & Estm. - 1974-75
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Stoves, ven. blinds & painting
Small - 1974-75

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Small - 1974-75
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XMAS decor./activity set, milk glass,
misc. turn, cameras, 4 knlt. glass.

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\$550 TO START
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Couple does Housecleaning, wall
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Are U attractive with PRX experience? We are! We're looking for a person in busy office with national firm. Fantastic benefits. DRESS SHOP	Exp. dining room. Split shift. Steady. Brower's. 424-1295	WASH. 12 years exp. 421-6274	Fencing	OWNERS & MGMT. SERVICE	Heating & Plumbing Repairs	ATTENTION
		SILVER & DRYER REPAIRS, ALL		WALL WASHING, P.O. \$3 up, 438-1645	New furnaces. Installations &	GAR. SELE. NOV. 27 thru 30; 16716
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FREE ESTIMATES. 1714 24th St. BLOCK SERVICES. 24 Hr. Sbab GA 3-6762 or GA 3-2550.

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PERSONNEL SEC.					
Secretary to Personnel Mgr., 2-10 3	2122 Belflower Bl., Long Beach	WOMAN, care for elderly. Day. Live housewife. live in. 425-8292	gals, free est. 437-	CUSTOM termica work. counter-	✓ 21 BUGGIE HOISTS
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 H. air, comp, 110 or 220 30
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 ONE OF THE GAUGE TRAIN on 4th

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C. payee Ref/Aiso fee loc.:	Fine Institution/ \$600 Call Kay	Free estimates: 714-292-0511	APARTMENT Owners & Mgrs. We	SANDBLAST-Resurfco. Reas. Lr.	20c running foot. Gales reduced	11 times.
US NEWS WORLD A&P	David 437-0911, Shelco & Nelling	NEW & used carpet expertise in		425-244-1100	Free estimates. NE 9-4011 off	
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RECEPT./MED. Eye surgeon, \$400-\$450. Cell Kay & Snelling L.B. Agency, no time.

SECURITY HEIKER, Milwaukee. Ex-conv. 10 yrs. exp. in security. ex. rel. multi-manager in exchange for 1-yr. opt. in Norwalk, Conn. \$1000. Ref. 1000.

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ICU	IDENT	LOVING care by a highly trained Christian home inv. infant hrs. GE 9-6545, N. 7th & Redondo	ANY living room, dinette and hall carpet cleaned, \$15	834-6569	BY ORIENTAL-HAULING, garage work and yard cleanup. Expert. Tel. 424-8317	CALL WORK CALL 424-8317	GUARANTEED.	FOAM rubber or POLY-FOAM. CUT ANY SHAPE OR OVERLAP cushions refilled with foam	LATE model 45 Crown Graphic & WHEELCHAIRS \$65; HOSP bed \$90.
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OR GEN'L. TOOLS, ICU 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **STAFF** LICENSED child care, days, nr. Springfield & Palo Verde, 425-1289. TUB, showers, drain boards, etc. satisfaction guar. 438-0480. **DEMOLITION** Back hop & dump truck service. Work reasonable. **EXPERT Painter-Interior-Exterior** Acoustic ceilings made like new. 438-0480. **SAVES you to 40% 3 generations of quality and Service in the Cal. 6538 ORANGE AVE., N.L.B. TWIN CITY, CA 92603. 438-0480. 100% cooper. glass. 194-1982. Roll-a-way bins \$10, 24" x 36" x 18" & box springs \$30.**

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	MAAN wants work-career, paint-				crated, \$1150 or best offer. 225-7616

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			RR-FR. ESTIMATE	777-5683	PAINTING, interior, outside	plastic turn, covers, dust, made	ESKIN & MISC. 466 POPPLY, LA 422-	
			777-5683	Light moving & light hauling, can	EXPERT painting, outside & inside			COMPLETE body, building weight

HOSPITAL 833-7141 Shreve, La. 71271 GARAGES & yards cleaned, light maintenance, 24 hrs. 833-7141	599-7290 PATIOS-Drives, c/c. Small concrete, 24 hrs. 599-7290	599-7290 HAULING—also yard & garage cleanups Free estimate 599-7290	599-7290 EXPERT Painter, fast neat, reli- able, work weekends also 832-2333	599-7290 Welding Service SAT.—SUN. 9-5: TV, Hi-Fi parts tools misc. 715 Island View, Seab Beach.	599-7290 LIKE new e/c. stove, \$50; Jon boat & oars \$25
	599-7290 599-7290	599-7290 599-7290	599-7290 599-7290	599-7290 599-7290	599-7290 599-7290

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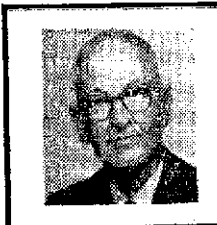
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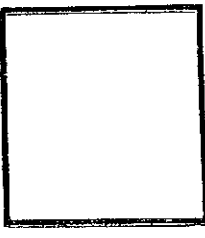


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1970 PONTIAC GP.

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"GTO"

V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory air, 115000 miles, 100% good.

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4119 Candelwood VEW 247 ME 47530

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FACTORY AIR CONDIT ONING

V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

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115000 miles, 100% good.

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Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop

V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

heater, power steering & brakes,

115000 miles, 100% good.

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Long Beach

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

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'66 RAMBLER 990 coupe

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4119 Candelwood RUG 031 ME 47530

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4119 Candelwood RUG 031 ME 47530

1975 Thunderbird

65 FORD T-BIRD

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4119 Candelwood RUG 031 ME 47530

'66 RAMBLER 990 coupe

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4119 Candelwood RUG 031 ME 47530

'68 RAMBLER 990 coupe

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4119 Candelwood RUG 031 ME 47530

1975

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HARDTOPS

CUSTOMS

NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE

4-Cylinder engine, fully factory equipped. Ser. 111270W149595. \$1K. 923.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2522.50

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 552.50

FULL SALE PRICE **\$1970⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, 1/2 glass, dr. edge gds, air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear seat spkr., vinyl int., tulane point. Ser. 164470C141144. \$1K. 483.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4470.70

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 801.70

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NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 133370K192564. \$1K. 771.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2784.30

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 415.30

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Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 133370K166833. \$1K. 569.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2918.65

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 409.65

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2509⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, 1/2 glass, black v/roof, air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. steering, G78x15 belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164470C122030. \$1K. 404.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4450.05

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 751.05

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3699⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dtx. seat belts, 1/2 glass, green v/roof, air cond., 345 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., H78x15 belted WSW, whl. covers, HD btry., elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C122317. \$1K. 427.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4715.00

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1000.00

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3715⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, tulane point, 1/2 glass, air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 164470C151675. \$1K. 616.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4384.85

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 805.85

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3579⁰⁰**

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1000

NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

6-Cylinder, tinted glass, Hydramatic, evap. emission, power steering, G78x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, AM radio. Ser. 133370L184451. \$1K. 714.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3359.25

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 450.25

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2909⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, evap. emission, 6-cylinder, power steering, F70x14 belted WSW, AM radio, rally wheels. Ser. 133370L202454. \$1K. 950.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3223.55

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 424.55

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2799⁰⁰**

LAST CHANCE FOR THE '70 MODEL 5 YRS. or 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP

8' Bed, 6-cyl., 1/2 glass, body side mldg., paint stripe, pickup box floor, frt. stabilizer, HD rear springs, 4-sp. emission control, HD btry., P.B. radio, HD radiator, foam seat, gauge, tulane point. Ser. CS1402136768. \$1K. 482.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3219.90

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 510.90

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2709⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, 1/2 glass, air cond., 265 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., 115000 miles, 100% good, AM radio, rear seat spkr., vinyl int. Ser. 164470C151609. \$1K. 592.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4458.65

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 803.65

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3655⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE

Fully factory equipped including 4-cylinder engine & evaporative emission. Ser. 111270W206637. \$1K. 338.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2516.15

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 546.15

FULL SALE PRICE **\$1970⁰⁰**

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V-8, air cond., spec. int. & rear suspension, Hydramatic, evap. emission, power strg., whl. covers, AM radio, vinyl interior. Ser. 164470C105491. \$1K. 402.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4286.10

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 787.10

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3499⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP

8' Bed, V-8, 1/2 glass, body side mldg., paint stripe, pickup box floor, frt. stabilizer, HD rear springs, emission control, HD btry., P.B. radio, HD radiator, foam seat, gauge, tulane point. Ser. CE1402135629. \$1K. 442.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3178.80

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 509.80

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2669⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP

8' Bed, V-8, 1/2 glass, body side mldg., paint stripe, pickup box floor, frt. stabilizer, 292 cid, emission control, HD btry. & radiator, P.B. radio, foam seat, gauge, tulane point. Ser. CS140218476. \$1K. 180.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3209.65

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 510.65

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2699⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, 1/2 glass, dr. edge gds, air cond., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, tilt strg. wheel, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, HD btry., AM radio, rear seat spkr., rally whls. Ser. 164470C149523. \$1K. 608.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4473.35

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 804.35

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3669⁰⁰**

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NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT SEDAN

V-8, dtx. seat belts, 1/2 glass, dr. edge gds, black v/roof, air cond., visor vanity mirror, pwr. disc brks., 250 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., whl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio, rear seat spkr. Ser. 133390L103396. \$1K. 412.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4167.30

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 598.30

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3569⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE

Fully factory equipped including 4-cylinder engine. Ser. 111270W272102. \$1K. 654.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2519.90

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 549.90

FULL SALE PRICE **\$1970⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 133370L183838. \$1K. 709.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2918.65

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 409.65

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2509⁰⁰**

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V-8, dtx. seat belts, 1/2 glass, dr. edge gds, black v/roof, air cond., p/ste brks., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164370C101462. \$1K. 456.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4453.15

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 783.15

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3670⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dtx. belts, 1/2 glass, white V-roof, air cond., spec. int. & rear susp., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164470C101392. \$1K. 8.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4528.05

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 850.05

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3678⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

6-Cyl., 1/2 glass, sport mirrors, center console, Powerglide, evap. emission, pwr. strg., E78x14 belted WSW, whl. covers, AM radio, style trim gp. spec. int. gp. Ser. 123870L529075. \$1K. 951.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3538.85

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 439.85

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3099⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE

Fully factory equipped including 4-cylinder engine. Ser. 111270W126546. \$1K. #920.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2516.15

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 546.15

FULL SALE PRICE **\$1970⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully factory equipped including 6-cylinder engine. Ser. 133370K194977. \$1K. #770.

WINDOW LIST ... \$2771.65

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 402.65

FULL SALE PRICE **\$2369⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dtx. seat belts, 1/2 glass, Powerglide, evap. emission, power steering, G78x15 belted WSW, AM radio. Ser. 164470C127713. \$1K. 420.

WINDOW LIST ... \$3910.65

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 611.65

FULL SALE PRICE **\$3299⁰⁰**

NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, dtx. seat belts, 1/2 glass, dr. edge gds, black v/roof, air cond., p/ste brks., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164370C101462. \$1K. 456.

WINDOW LIST ... \$4453.15

OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 783.15

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'68 FORD Custom 500

4-Door Sedan. Showroom clean! Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, V-8, WSW tires. (WCT271).

\$1499

'64 CHEVROLET Impala

2-Door Hardtop. Extra clean! Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. A real nice transportation car! (ZNT480).

\$699

'66 FORD 9-Passenger

Country Squire Wagon. Good, solid automobile. Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires. (#67E6X299233).

\$1299

'69 FORD Mustang

2-Door Hardtop. A sharp, clean car! Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (XIU742).

\$2599

'68 FORD Custom 500

2-Door Sedan. Low mileage & clean! Cruise-o-matic, power steering, WSW tires, radio & heater. (VVT644).

\$1399

'64 FORD Falcon

4-Door Sedan. Nice car! 6-Cylinder, Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, power steering. (ONU694).

\$699

'67 FORD Mustang

2-Door Hardtop. Real sharp! Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (TUX902).

\$1599

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Sharp, sharp car! Radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. (WXB834).

\$1399

'64 MERCURY Hardtop

2-Door. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. A real buy for good transportation. (OPE778).

\$699

'65 FORD Mustang

2-Door Hardtop. Red paint w/whd vinyl interior. Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. Extra sharp! (PCE891).

\$1199

'66 MERCURY Sedan

2-Door. Automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, WSW tires. A real beauty! (RYT360).

\$999

'70 FORD Galaxie

2-Door Hardtop. Low mileage, extra clean! Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, WSW tires. (280AGY).

\$2899

'69 MERCURY Cougar

Real clean, low mileage. Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (#9R1H505182).

\$2699

'63 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door. Radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. Real clean & economical! (JWC036).

\$699

'66 BUICK LeSabre

4-Door Hardtop. Gold paint w/gold interior trim. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (269ASO).

\$1099

'68 FORD 10-Passenger

Country Squire Wagon. Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (WWK838).

\$1999

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II

4-Door Sedan. A real clean family car! Radio & heater, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (XHN075).

\$1399

'69 FORD Custom 500

4-Door Sedan. Extra clean! Cruise-o-matic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. (YDA962).

\$1799

Trojans Had Their Irish Up!

USC Wins Its 'Bowl,' 38-28

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It will go down as a 6-4-1 season, disappointing by USC standards.

But the year that began with exhilaration in Birmingham on Sept. 12 ended on a note of triumph Saturday as the Trojans defeated previously unbeaten Notre Dame, 38-28, in the rain and mud at the Coliseum.

"That was," sighed receiver Sam Dickerson, one of 19 Trojan seniors, "our Rose Bowl game."

It was, indeed, the kind of effort coach John McKay had been searching for each week as the Trojans staggered down the stretch with four losses in six games.

Usually imperturbable, McKay puffed nervously on a cigar in his private locker room cubicle and exclaimed: "We showed everybody what we could do. We showed them what kind of team we were."

But the victory McKay and the Trojans had achieved before a rain-spattered crowd of 64,894 and a national television audience had to be shared with Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, whose name surely rhymed with Heisman on this day of seemingly impossible passing conditions.

Theismann, who was runnerup to Stanford's Jim Plunkett for the Heisman Trophy, completed 33 of 58 passes for 526 yards and two touchdowns.

As the rain swept across the field in the third and fourth quarters, the ball resembled a wet sponge. But the Notre Dame quarterback kept throwing as though he were playing in the middle of the Sahara desert.

Saturday's victory kept intact McKay's record of never having lost to Ara Parseghian since the Irish coach heaped 51 points upon him during a disastrous USC day in 1966.

The defeat shattered Notre Dame's dream of achieving an unbeaten, un-

ted season for the first time since 1949 and sends the Irish into the Cotton Bowl with a tarnished reputation.

Although the effect was similar to USC's 20-17 win over the unbeaten Irish in 1964, this one was scored with relative ease.

After yielding a touchdown in the first four minutes, and triggering fears

of a holocaust similar to the 45-20 loss to UCLA a week ago, the Trojans took charge and pulled steadily away.

By the end of the first quarter, USC had a 21-7 lead, more points than had been scored against the Irish in any game this season.

By halftime, Notre Dame had reduced the

Trojan advantage to 24-14, but in the third quarter, the breaks that had eluded USC all season came in with the tide.

Twice the Trojans recovered fumbles in the end zone for touchdowns, one of which was bobbled by USC back Mike Berry and the other was bounced out of Theismann's grasp by rampaging Willie Hall.

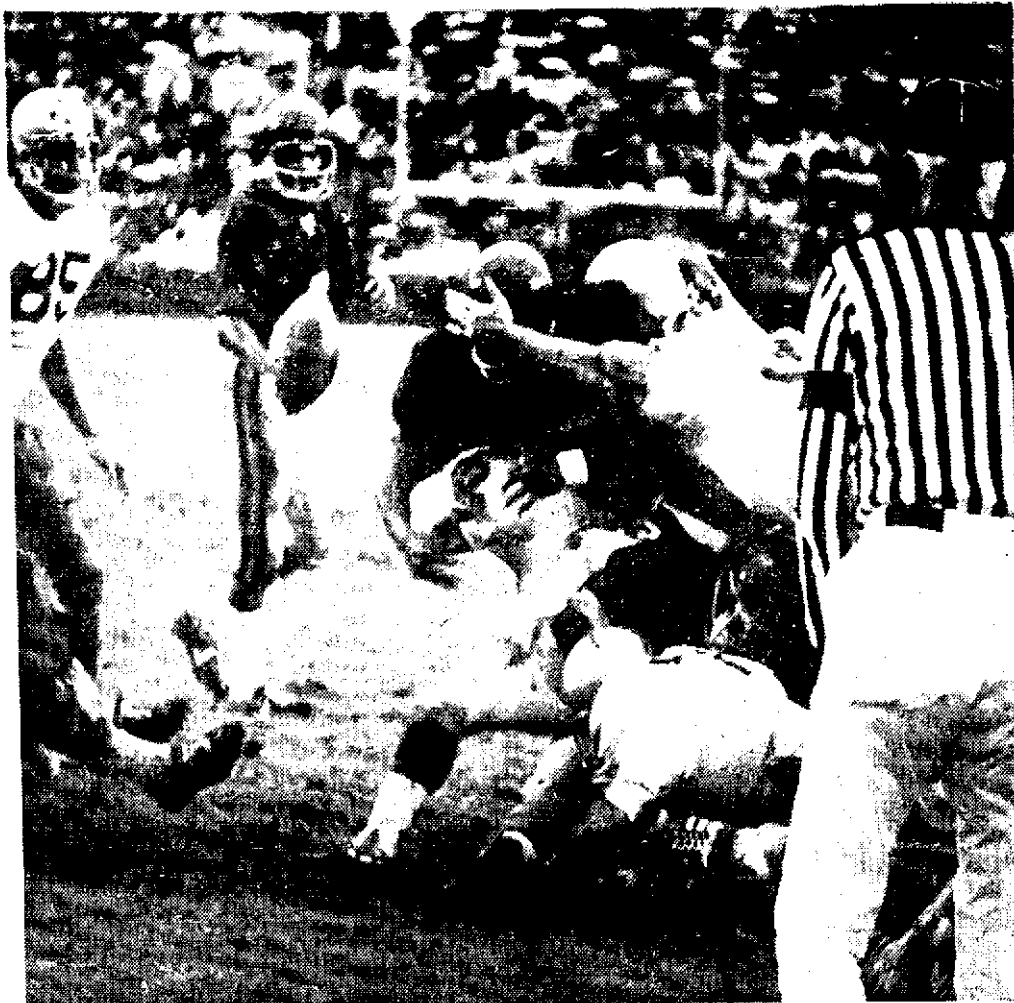
Trying to play catchup football in the kind of weather they were facing was too much for the Irish.

Theismann threw four interceptions altogether, three in the second half.

To compound the difficulties for Theismann, who established five passing records during the game, Hall wore him for a second uniform.

The 217-pound defensive end out of Arizona Western

(Continued Pg. S-3, Cal. 4)



TOUCHDOWN 'PLAY'

Southern Cal's Mike Berry fumbles into end zone when socked by Notre Dame's Mike Kadish in third quarter Saturday. USC

tackle Pete Adams (not in photo) recovered for Trojan touchdown in Troy's 38-28 upset victory over Irish at Coliseum.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

SECTION 5 — Page 5-1

Irish Great--But They Couldn't Walk on Water

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

There were no tears, but beneath the mud-cake faces were glazed, disbelieving eyes.

Coach Ara Parseghian

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Agua Caliente 11:30 a.m.

College Basketball — UCLA Varsity - Frosh game, Pauley Pavilion, 2:30 p.m.

Bullfights — Downtown arena, Tijuana, 3 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. San Diego, Forum, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo — Golden State finals, Anaheim Convention Center, 2 and 6 p.m.

spoke in chopped, staccato sentences, at times belittling, his interrogators.

Eric Patton, the fine linebacker, stood quivering at regular intervals as he towed himself off.

Ralph Stepaniak, a defensive back, clutched his head and complained of hearing bells ringing while muttering something about the whole season evaporating.

This was the Notre Dame dressing room in the aftermath of a startling 38-28 pratfall against USC, and it wasn't a pleasant sight.

It had rained buckets and the Irish, to the amazement of many who believed otherwise, found they could not walk on water. Even a deluge of passes from the skinny, scrambling Joe Theismann could not overcome the mistakes and there will be no perfect season, no No. 2 ranking for South Bend.

This was the day when the luck of the Irish wasn't. All the leprechauns were wearing Cardinal and Gold.

"They heat us — no other team has — so that makes them the best," Parseghian said. "We made more mistakes (four fumbles, four interceptions) today than we ever have but SC is by far the best offensive team we've faced."

"The elements obviously didn't help. We were forced to play catch-up almost right from the start and that's the toughest thing in football to do on a sloppy field."

"We felt we could still win it at the half but we killed ourselves with those two fumbles early in the third quarter."

One head in the Irish locker room was not bowed. It belonged to Theismann, who, despite the oppressive conditions, came within 23 yards of matching Greg Cook's one-game NCAA standard of 554 yards passing.

"I still think I play for the No. 1 team in the nation," insisted the slender, almost scrawny quarterback who completed 33 of 58 passes for 526 yards in a dynamic one-man exhibition.

Then, in the next breath, Theismann admitted the setback was his "biggest disappointment."

Having established several Notre Dame passing records, Theismann disclosed the incentive was

provided by John McKay, the Troy coach, who let it be known earlier in the week that Dennis Dummit of UCLA was a better quarterback.

"It was nothing personal, mind you," Theismann

INSIDE SPORTS

● Lakers lose to S.F., 92-88, fall to second place. Page S-2.

● Kings lose to Minnesota, 3-2, at Forum. Page S-2.

● UC Irvine gains NCAA water polo crown in overtime. Page S-2.

● Kaweah Bar upset in \$20,000 Autumn Invitational at Los Alamitos. Page S-10.

explained, "but it was a blow to my pride. We didn't want to pass so much but when we fell behind we had to."

"Our timing was horrible, especially in the first half, and I think that was due to the fact we couldn't get outdoors to practice this week because of the snow and cold."

"SC's quick 14 points in the third quarter really hurt but we have no excuses. They put more points on the board."

"This is unbelievable," managed Patton in a state of semishock. "When we got the first touchdown we seemed to relax and then a multitude of things went wrong. Pardon me, but I'm just kind of bewildered right now."

Stepaniak, who had a Jimmy Jones pass slide

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

ALLEN ON WAY OUT, SO...

McKay Considering Offer to Coach Rams Next Year

USC's 38-28 victory over Notre Dame Saturday was No. 82 in 11 seasons for Trojan coach John McKay.

It may have been the last of a dynasty that has produced two national championships, six conference titles, five Rose Bowl appearances and renown as one of college football's super powers.

McKay has been approached by the Rams to take over as head coach in 1971, this newspaper has learned.

The offer from owner Dan Reeves would include a long term contract with salary and incentives worth nearly twice as much as McKay receives from USC.

"I don't have any comment," snapped McKay Saturday when questioned about the Ram offer.

But sources close to the Rams have reported that Reeves reached a decision several weeks ago not to rehire George Allen as head coach.

REEVES DISMISSED Allen in December of 1968, then rehired him two weeks later with the agreement that the coach would divorce himself from front-office operations.

It is Reeves' belief, the Ram sources have disclosed, that Allen has not fulfilled this pledge.

Reeves has said he will not comment on Allen's status until the coach's contract expires on Jan. 1.

—Loel Schrader



THROW IT AGAIN, JOE

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann filled Coliseum with footballs Saturday, throwing 58 times with 32 completions for staggering 526 yards and two touchdowns. Trojans also picked off four passes en route to 38-28 win.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Iowa State 28, San Diego State 22.

USC 38, Notre Dame 28.

TCU 26, SMU 17.

Miami 14, Florida 13.

Navy 11, Army 7.

Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 7.

Hayward St. 20, Southern U. 6.

How Top 10 Fared

1. Texas (8-0) did not play.
2. x-Duke State (9-0).
3. Notre Dame (7-1) lost to USC, 38-28.
4. x-Nebraska (10-0-1).
5. Tennessee (10-1) def. Vanderbilt, 24-6.
6. Arkansas (9-1) did not play.
7. x-Michigan (9-1).
8. Louisiana State (6-2) def. Tulane, 24-14.
9. Arizona State (9-0) did not play.
10. Mississippi (7-1) did not play.
- x-Completed season.

Small College

1. x-Arkansas State (10-0).
2. Tampa (10-1) def. Florida A&M, 49-7.
3. x-Montana (10-0).
4. x-North Dakota (8-0-1).
5. Tennessee State (9-0) did not play.
6. x-Volhard (10-0).
7. Cal State Long Beach (9-2) def. Valley State, 21-6.
8. x-Selkirk (8-2).
9. x-Western Kentucky (8-1-1).
10. x-Abilene Christian (8-2).
- x-Completed season.

49ers Slop to 21-0 Victory Over Valley

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

NORTHRIDGE — Cal State Long Beach's defensive unit pitched its first shutout of the season and Leon Burns and Jim Kirby combined for three touchdowns Saturday night as the 49ers wallowed to a 21-0 win over Valley State.

The contest was not only a test of the character of

six plays to get the score, a 2-yard run by Burns behind the blocks of Ron Pritchett, Bill Perry, Hans Albrecht and Jeff Riggen.

Four Valley State plays after the kick off, the Cal State defense gave the offense the ball again on the Matador eight after a pass attempt on a punting situation resulted in a 10-yard loss.

Burns took three tries before getting his 20th touchdown of the year on a

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

How They Scored

Cal State Long Beach 7 0 0 14-21
Valley State 0 0 0 0-0
LB V

FIRST QUARTER

6 0 Kirby 19 run. 14:55
7 0 Louie kick.

FOURTH QUARTER

13 0 Burns 2 run. 9:15
14 0 Louie kick.
20 0 Burns 7 run.
21 0 Louie kick. 13:03

both teams but 300 spectators at Birmingham High as well.

The entire game, which thankfully lasted less than two hours, was played in a driving rain storm, buffeted by chilling winds up to 35 mph.

The victory, CSLB's eighth in a row and ninth in an 11-game season, belonged to the defense.

It diligently protected a 7-0 lead for 40 minutes before setting up a pair of fourth-quarter scores that made the contest appear more one-sided than it was.

State was leading only 7-0 with nine minutes remaining when Jeff Severson intercepted a Bill Barnes pass and ran it back 12 yards to the Valley 19.

It took the 49er offense

TELEVISION

NFL Today, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.

Giants vs. Redskins, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Chargers vs. Chiefs, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Rams vs. 49ers, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

UCLA Varsity-Frosh basketball game, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Kings vs. Chicago, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

USC vs. Notre Dame, KTTV (11), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Chargers vs. Chiefs, KBIG, 11 a.m.

Rams vs. 49ers, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Chicago, KABC, 5:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. San Diego, KABC (tape), 8:30 p.m.

Are Brodie, 49ers Due to Fall?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Eyes of the pro football world will be focused on the Bay Area today as the San Francisco 49ers, after 25 years of searching, find out if there really is gold in the West when they battle the Rams for the championship of the NFC West.

The game starts at 1:05

at Kezar and a capacity house of 59,900 will be on hand, along with a fleet of dive-bombing seagulls.

The 49ers, who have rolled up a 7-2-1 record, including an earlier 20-6 triumph over the Rams, are searching for their first undisputed title, a phenomenon that has not occurred since the dawn of time.

Only in 1957 did they manage a tie for first place, but things didn't pan out as Detroit won the playoff, 31-27.

The Rams, with a 6-3-1 record, are only a finger-nail back and presumably survival instincts will motivate George Allen's gang in the climatic encounter. Hence, all the blue chips are on the table. If the

Rams lose now, they go home bare.

"Rush John Brodie and he'll put the ball up for grabs — that's the way to beat the 49ers."

Norm Van Grocklin has said it. Former 49er aid Jim David said it. David Jones said it Saturday. The Rams will try to heed their advice.

The odds favor the 49ers

by two points, but odds-makers can be misled in the play-for-pay ranks. The 49ers are coming off a 28-7 setback in Detroit while the Rams' defense achieved a 17-7 victory at Atlanta, enabling Allen's assassins to close the gap to one game.

However, Roman Gabriel's offensive unit still is

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)

Navy . . . 11

Auburn . 33

Ga. Tech. 17

Tenn. . . 24

Miami . . 14

Louisville 34

Army . . . 7

Alabama 28

Georgia . 7

Vanderbilt 6

Florida . 13

Wich. St. 24

--- Details of Games on Page S-5 ---

'FELT WE WERE AS GOOD AS NOTRE DAME'

USC's McKay Surprised? No, Siree!

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

One person who wasn't surprised at USC's startling 38-28 upset victory Saturday over the heavily favored Irish of Notre Dame was Trojan coach John McKay.

"I said from the start of the season that I thought we were one of the best teams in the country," remarked McKay. "The trouble was that we haven't played like it. We put everything together today and that was it."

"The whole team felt that we were as good as Notre Dame all week and the boys played like it. But don't take anything away from Notre Dame. It is a great team. Joe Theismann did a tremendous job of throwing with a wet ball on a gooey field."

"The mud and rain were not equalizers for us. We just put together four good quarters of football for the first time this season."

"We got some early breaks that made a difference. Any time you win this sort of game you have to be fortunate."

McKay was asked if he felt his season was salvaged by the win over Notre Dame.

"Not really, but it was a heckuva fine way to end it all," replied the coach. "And it's always good to beat Notre Dame. Our goal always is to go to the Rose Bowl but this year we'll be going there in automobiles, not buses."

"I thought we ran fairly well considering the bad footing, so that must have meant that (Marv) Montgomery and (Gerry) Mullins, our two seniors who started in the offensive line, and the four sophomores all blocked well."

Did McKay consider his defense held up well even though the Irish scored 28 points?

"I thought we did an excellent job in stopping that Notre Dame running," answered McKay. "Actually, I was more worried about their fullback (John Cieszkowski) than their pass receiver (Tom Gatewood). We managed to contain their running game very, very well. We had an out-

standing pass rush and gave Mr. Theismann a busy afternoon."

Asked if anyone else had as fine a game against any of his USC teams, McKay chuckled: "(Ron) Vander

★ ★ ★ USC--

(Continued from Page 1)

dropped the dandy Notre Dame quarterback six times for 60 yards in losses and literally chased him around the Coliseum field during the afternoon.

Until the rain began falling heavily in the second half, USC quarterback Jimmy Jones was nearly as effective.

How They Scored

USC	ND	FIRST QUARTER	Time
0	6	Theismann 25 run	4:07
0	7	Hempel kick	6:53
0	7	Davis 1 run	13:11
0	7	Ayala kick	14:03
13	7	Davis 5 run	13:11
19	7	Dickerson 45 pass Jones	14:03
21	7	Jones-Chandler 2 pt. conv.	
SECOND QUARTER			
21	13	Cieszkowski 9 pass Theismann	7:34
21	14	Hempel kick	13:10
24	14	Ayala 12 field goal	13:10
THIRD QUARTER			
30	14	Adams fumble recovery	4:25
31	14	Ayala kick	5:07
37	14	Vella fumble recovery	5:07
38	14	Ayala kick	6:38
39	20	Harker 46 pass Theismann	6:38
39	21	Hempel kick	
FOURTH QUARTER			
39	27	Theismann 1 run	1:08
39	28	Hempel kick	
USC		21 31 4 0-38	
Notre Dame		7 7 7 7-28	
Alt.		— 4:49	

Jones wound up with 15 completions in 24 tries for 226 yards, had no interceptions, and wound up with two USC passing records.

USC's ability to perform with few errors was largely responsible for its victory. They recovered all three of their fumbles while the Irish lost four, in addition to Theismann's interceptions.

The USC pass rush, virtually nonexistent against UCLA, kept constant pressure on the Irish.

"We changed our defense," said Hall. "Charlie (Weaver) and I had been playing from a three-point stance. The coaches had us coming on from a standing position today."

"It helped us see what was developing and we were able to bat down three or four passes."

An example of some of the zany events that transpired was Theismann's completion of a pass to himself in the second half. Defensive tackle John Vella battled Theismann's pass back into his hands, and the Notre Dame quarterback scampered for a seven-yard gain.

Notre Dame executed beautifully in its opening drive, Theismann capping the march with a 25-yard touchdown run on an option play.

Two 19-yard passes by Jones helped propel the Trojans 70 yards in nine plays, Clarence Davis scoring from the three. Within 3½ minutes, USC had another touchdown, going 51 yards in five plays, Davis sweeping right end behind a great block by guard Allan Graf.

A route appeared to be forming four minutes after when Dickerson, closely guarded by Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis, made a spectacular catch of a 45-yard touchdown toss by Jones.

Notre Dame came right back to go 66 yards in five plays, Theismann throwing a nine-yard scoring pass to fullback John Cieszkowski. The Trojans sailed into position for a 19-yard field goal by Ron Ayala shortly before halftime for a 24-14 lead.

The fires of hell descended upon the Irish in the opening minutes of the second half.

Darryl Dewan's fumble was recovered by Kent Carter at the Notre Dame 17 and four plays later Berry, trying to punch in from the one, fumbled and the bouncing ball was recovered by Trojan tackle Pete Adams.

Forty-two seconds later, Theismann retreated to the end zone to pass, was whacked by Hall and Vella recovered for another USC touchdown and a 38-14 lead.

Theismann kept coming back, hitting halfback Larry Parker with a 46-yard touchdown pass and scoring from the one himself on a 69-yard march in the fourth period.

Kelen of Wisconsin did in the Rose Bowl and so did (Craig) Morton of Cal. We seem to bring out the best in youngsters.

"Anyway, it was great to beat the Irish. I think they're one of the classic teams in the country and whoever they play in the

Cotton Bowl will know they've been in a pier brawl. And 50 years from now our seniors can sit around the fireplace and say they have never lost to Notre Dame."

Quarterback Jimmy Jones called the victory "my biggest thrill in foot-

ball. I thought we'd win and I told the guys all week that since we were underdogs for the first time this season we had a little luck going for us."

"The wet ball was tough for me to handle. I don't know how Theismann could have such a good

day. But we didn't worry too much about passing after we got the lead. We just would run twice and then pass. Getting that lead early was a big thing for us. I thought we could run on Notre Dame because they depend a lot on their size and our backs can get a quick start on them."

Willie Hall, defensive player of the game: "We lost a little pride during the season but we got it back today. I wanted to get to Theismann (note: Hall dumped Theismann six times) because he almost won the Heisman Trophy and that means he's good. It made me feel good and that's because it was our bowl game."

Sam Dickerson, who made a fantastic jumping catch in the end zone: "It was awful hard to run downfield and cut. But I timed my jump perfectly and Jones had the ball right there."

Charlie Weaver: "We were quiet all week. Our players had fear in their eyes. I just knew something was going to happen because this isn't the way we've acted all season."

John Vella: "We weren't reading the other linemen as usual, but we were going at the snap of the ball. That touchdown was the first one I've ever scored in football."

Maybe it wasn't a great day for the Irish, but everything was joyful in Trojanville.

IRISH ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

through his arms and into those of Bobby Chandler, setting up SC's field goal late in the first half, also was in a daze.

"Our whole season went right there," he moaned. "Nine wins don't mean a thing. All we had was riding on this game." Of Chandler, Stepniak said, "He's the best I've ever faced."

What about the Cotton Bowl, now a slightly tarnished event?

"Pride is the great motivator," Parseghian analyzed. "It helped SC today after what UCLA did in them and I expect it will help us at Dallas."

Two curious witnesses were Texas coach Darrell Royal and Arkansas' Frank Broyles. Theismann, who confessed to "never having felt better as a passer," impressed both.

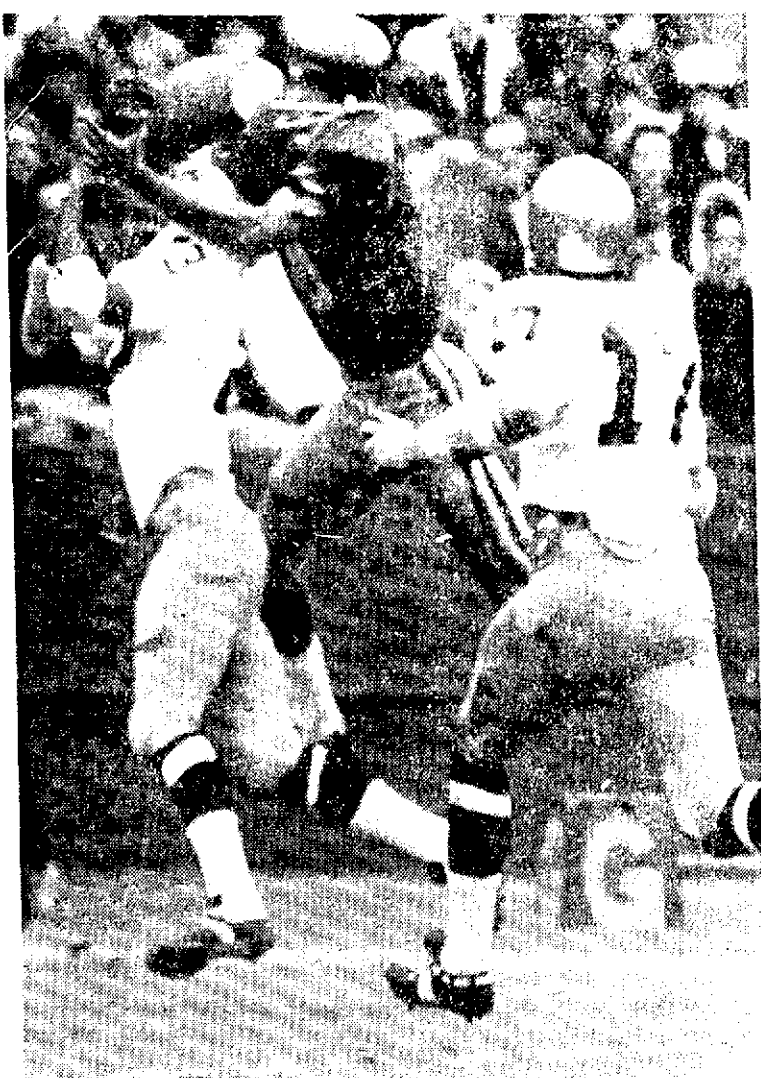
"He may be the best lit. operator I've seen," applauded Royal. "No, he didn't surprise me, even in this weather."

Broyles simply stated the obvious: "He's amazing."

"We're going down there to beat the dickens out of 'em." Theismann said of Notre Dame's yet undefeated bowl foe.

"But right now I'm tired and beat up."

All photos on page by staff photographers BOB SHUMWAY and TOM SHAW.



SAM THE SUPER SLEUTH

Sam Dickerson ended his USC career in spectacular fashion against Notre Dame, grabbing 45-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Jones. Stockton product had to wrestle Clarence Ellis for ball in first quarter. Arriving too late was Mike Crotty.



PUTTING THE 'BEND' IN SOUTH BEND

TEAM STATISTICS			
	USC	Notre Dame	
First downs	17	28	
By rushing	12	13	
By passing	5	15	
By penalty	0	0	
Number attempts rushing	52	33	
Yards rushing	156	106	
Yards lost rushing	23	75	
Net yards rushing	133	31	
Net yards passing	226	526	
Passes attempted	74	58	
Passes completed	15	33	
Had intercepted	0	4	
Total offensive plays	76	91	
Total net yards	359	557	
Average gain per play	4.72	6.10	
Fumbles-number/lost	3/0	4/4	
Penalties-number/yards	2/0	2/23	
Interceptions-number/yards	4/0	6/40	
Number of punts/yards	11/333	6/214	
Average per punt	30.3	35.7	
Punt returns-number/yards	4/42	2/10	
Kickoff returns-number/yards	4/78	5/10	

U.S. Defeats Cuba on No-Hitter, 3-1

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP) — Burt Hooton pitched a no-hitter for the United States as the Americans beat Cuba 3-1 Saturday night and tied for the lead in the World Amateur Baseball Championships.

A crowd of 15,000 rooted for the Americans as they handed the Cubans their first defeat. There now is a three-way tie for first place among Cuba, the U.S. and Colombia.

DEDICATION

Believing the show must go on, technician stands in rain at Coliseum while protecting television microphones from downpour with umbrella.



LANDING CONDITIONS DIM, DAMP

More than 13 minutes remained in game when Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann dived over from one to narrow USC's

lead Saturday to 10 points. Irish couldn't get as close again and were handed first defeat of season, 38-28.

NO DAY FOR IRISH

Concerned look on face of 20-year-old cheerleader Terri Buck of Ridgefield, Conn., reflects what kind of day Saturday was for the Irish and head coach Ara Parseghian.

49ERS BEAT VALLEY---

(Continued from Page S-1)

two-yard run. A Terry Logue conversion made it 21-0.

Only 1:57 remained, but Valley made one final run at Long Beach's shutout, storming to the 49er 12 before time ran out.

Offensively the 49ers stuck exclusively to their power game, rushing 57 times for a net 231 yards, including 121 in 30 carries for Burns and 92 in 16 tries for Hans Albrecht.

For the first time in the school's history, the 49ers did not throw a pass. Randy Drake called two pass plays but fumbled on one and ran on the other.

The 49er defense limited Valley, which had beaten CSLB three times in succession, to 178 yards, including only 100 rushing.

The top defensive performers for Cal State, which meets Louisville in the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 19, were Carl Moler, John Kahler, Bruce Barker and George Berg, who also intercepted a pass.

The first half was played exactly the way one would expect, under the circumstances.

The teams sparred, cautiously, each hoping for the big play or break. Each got one opportunity, but only Cal State was able to cash it in.

State's big play came in the form of a 31-yard punt return by 138-pound Bobby Green that set the 49er offense up on the Valley State 40.

It took the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. champions only four plays to get the only points of the first half.

Burns split the assignment with Kirby, each

carrying twice. Leon got 11 of the yards and Kirby 29, including 19 on the scoring play — a quick opener keyed by blocks from center Austin Linsley and guard Brad Baier.

PCAA Football

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP	W	L	Pct.	OP
Long Beach	5	1	.833	149	51	9	2		
San Diego	5	1	.833	212	44	9	2		
Pacific	2	3	.400	70	115	5	6		
San Jose	2	3	.400	73	133	2	9		
S. Barbara	5	1	.833	87	183	2	9		
Cal State	2	4	.333	100	192	1	8		

Saturday's Results:
Cal State Long Beach 21, Valley State 0.
Iowa State 22, San Diego State 22.
Fresno State at Hawaii, late.

ter Austin Linsley and guard Brad Baier.

Logue's conversion kick, with five seconds remaining in the first period, gave the 49ers a 7-0 lead.

Valley's biggest chance for an equalizer came with

TEAM STATISTICS			
	LB	V	
Total first downs	12	13	
First downs rushing	12	6	
First downs passing	0	7	
First downs by penalty	0	0	
Yards gained rushing	249	117	
Yards lost rushing	19	29	
Net yards rushing	230	88	
Passes attempted	0	7	
Passes completed	0	0	
Passes intercepted	0	0	
Yards passing	0	169	
Total yards gained	230	426.7	
Punts-average	42.5	42.7	
Fumbles lost	3/0	1/5	
Penalties-yards	3/0	1/5	



EVERY BIT HELPS

Muddy going on Coliseum turf Saturday kept USC equipment man Bill Sutton busy cleaning cleats. Trojans found going to liking, scoring three times in first quarter.

Bruins Play Frosh in 'Wooden Salute' Today

UCLA's defending national championship basketball team gets its first test today.

In an affair billed as a "Salute to John Wooden," the Bruin varsity will face an outstanding freshman team at 2:30 in Pauley Pavilion.

The last time Wooden permitted his varsity team to play the frosh, an embarrassing thing happened. The freshmen, led by Lew Alcindor, defeated the varsity, 75-60, on Nov. 27, 1965.

Although Wooden has rounded up some of the best talent available from the prep ranks a year ago it's doubtful that the same surprise will occur today.

Four members of last year's championship varsity team return. They are Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson and Henry Bibby.

Kenny Booker of Long

Beach will start at the guard position vacated by John Vallely, twice an all-NCAA selection.

Heading the freshman squad is Bill Walton, 6-10 1/2 center from San Diego Heights. Other members of the Brubabes are forwards

Keith Wilkes, Vince Carson and Gary Franklin, and guards Greg Lee and Hank Babcock.

Today's game is a sell-out, but it will be shown on Ch. 5, at 4.

UCLA opens its regular season at Pauley Friday against Baylor. The Bruins play Rice Saturday night.

WEEKLY SERIES

Tarkanian Tells How He Does It

With Ed Ratleff here and Les Cason coming, can an NCAA title be far behind?

What do those silly-looking "X's" and "O's" on the locker room blackboard really mean?

What does it take to prepare a boy physically and mentally for an important game?

What is the secret to successful recruiting?

Jerry Tarkanian, whose personality is as bouncy as basketball, will reveal all — well, at least most of the answers — in a weekly column to appear in The Independent, Press-Telegram beginning Wednesday.

The personable Cal State Long Beach basketball coach will air his thoughts and take you behind the scenes once a week as he directs his 49ers through what promises to be an adventurous cage campaign.

Watch for Tark's report. It will be bright, breezy — and bouncy.

49ERS IN ACTION!

Cal State Long Beach Basketball Season Tickets
Ten Games in Long Beach Arena

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
_____ season tickets at \$25.00 each
_____ season tickets at \$15.00 each
Add 25 cents Total
mailing and handling. Price _____
Mail to:
Associated Students
Basketball Tickets
Cal State Long Beach
6101 E. Seventh St.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Make check or money order payable to Associated Students



UCLA FIRST. 49ERS 18TH IN A.P. POLL

Build a better basketball team and the world will come to your door.

That's what coach John Wooden has done at UCLA, and Jerry Tarkanian at Cal State Long Beach.

So it's no surprise the Bruins have been voted No. 1 and the surging 49ers 18th in the Associated Press' pre-season poll for the 1976-77 season that opens Tuesday.

UCLA, four little letters that simply mean success, received 22 first-place votes and 540 points from a nationwide panel of broadcasters and sports writers.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, last year's non-loss record and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12 for fifth, 10 for sixth, 8 for seventh, 6 for eighth, 4 for ninth, 3 for tenth, 2 for 11th, 1 for 12th through 20th.

1. UCLA (22)	28-2	540
2. South Carolina (3)	25-3	374
3. Kentucky (1)	24-2	374
4. Jacksonville	23-2	331
5. Notre Dame	21-8	294
6. Marquette (1)	21-8	255
7. Southern Cal	21-8	255
8. Villanova (1)	22-7	130
9. Western Kentucky	22-7	115
10. Drake	22-7	107
11. Penn	22-7	107
12. Utah State	22-7	107
13. Duke	22-7	107
14. Kansas	22-7	107
15. New Mexico State	22-7	107
16. Indiana	22-7	107
17. Houston	22-7	107
18. Cal State Long Beach	22-7	107
19. North Carolina State	22-7	107
20. St. Bonaventure	22-7	107

Other teams receiving votes listed alphabetically:
Army, Auburn, Colorado, Creighton, Davidson, Dayton, Dartmouth, Duquesne, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, Harvard, Iowa, Kansas State, Kansas, Louisiana State, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Oregon, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Penn State, Rice, San Diego State, San Jose State, Seattle, South Carolina, Southern Cal, Southern Miss, Tennessee, Tulane, Utah, Vanderbilt, Washington, Weber State.

Trojans Miss Two Cagers for Opener

Two USC players will be sidelined Thursday when the Trojans open their basketball season at Utah.

Bruce Clark, 6-3 sophomore who was being counted on as a starting forward, has been slow in recovering from leg surgery, and Joe Kemp, transfer from Sacramento City College, has a fractured hand.

"Clark has been unable to work out with us yet and at this time it's quite possible he will miss the season," said USC coach Bob Boyd. "Kemp probably won't be back with us until January."

Forward Joe Mackey also has been bothered by a body rash, Boyd said.

The Trojan lineup in practices has had Ron Riley at center, Mackey and George Watson, Chris Schrobilgen or Monroe Nash at forwards, and Paul Westphal and either Mo Layton or Dana Pagett at guards.

USC faces the University of San Francisco Saturday night in San Francisco.

FITCH CAN STILL LAUGH

Disguise Fans as Seats!

Coach Bill Fitch is laughing on the outside but crying on the inside over the failure of the Cleveland Cavaliers to make a more impressive debut in the National Basketball Assn.

Cleveland tied an NBA mark by losing 15 in a row at the season's start and has dropped 21 of 22 games. It is the worst record of any of the three expansion teams that began operation this season.

"We're not really worried about the poor start," Fitch grins. "We're selling to packed houses. The only trouble is that the fans come disguised as empty seats."

SEVERAL proposals to liberalize the rules of "amateurism" will be dealt

with at the national convention of the AAU which opens Monday in San Francisco.

The law and legislation committee of the AAU will take up the proposals

which include abolition of rules regarding travel permits and itemization of expenses.

Another proposal would allow an athlete to capitalize on his sports fame without being declared a pro.

The six-year-old gelding was also named best grass horse and best handicap horse of 1970.

Personality, TaWee and Stone's Shuvee received other horse of the year ballots.

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PERSONALITY, TaWee and Stone's Sh

Millikan Hurts for Encore

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

There's not much a high school basketball team can do for an encore after winning a CIF championship except to go out and try for another.

That's what Millikan High and veteran coach Howard Lyon will start working toward this week as prep basketball gets set for another season and a deluge of December holiday tournaments that always follow.

The CIF calendar of events lists 138 tournaments in the Southern Section from Dec. 1 through Jan. 4.

Except for Sundays, Christmas eve and Christmas day, you'll be able to find a game in progress for the next 30 days in Southern California.

Millikan, 28-3 overall last season, will have a rough time repeating as Moore League champion, let alone making another run at the CIF title.

Lyon has back only sixth man Dave Leslie, a 6-2 forward who averaged 5.2

points a game. JVs will have to pick up a lot of slack.

Poly (20-8), Wilson (18-9) and Lakewood (11-16) all feel they're capable of pushing the Rams.

Only Jordan (17-8), hard hit by graduation, and El Rancho (8-15) look like non-title contenders at present.

The league's best player? It has to be either Wilson's 6-2 guard John Sagehorn or 6-5 forward Floyd Heaton at Lakewood.

Both earned all-league honors a year ago. Sagehorn scored at a 14.0 clip, Heaton 13.8. Both should improve considerably upon those figures. Heaton is currently involved in football but should make his presence felt by Jan. 1, if his timing is down.

At St. Anthony, Jack Erion begins his 17th year and has starters Mike Esposito (9.6 avg.) at guard and Greg Sanossian (6.8) at forward. The Saints (15-12) won the Angelus League title and reached the playoffs' second round.

On a wider scale, don't look any farther than

Compton for two of the CIF's best teams.

After seeing a 62-game win streak snapped and "slipping" to 19-4, Compton and coach Bill Armstrong figure to bounce back with four starters, including CIF first team selection Biff Burrell (14.3).

Six-six transfer Hector Harold, who sat out last year, plus Richard Davis, Melvin McLaurin, Danny Womack and Aaron Woodward add plenty of support.

Verbum Dei (25-4) won 2-A and 3-A titles the last two seasons, now has been elevated to the 4-A ranks.

The little, all-black par-

actual school on South Central Ave. in Willowbrook boasts 3-A player-of-the-year Raymond Lewis, a 6-foot guard with a 21.3 average. Starting forwards Adrian Chivers and Randy Echols also return.

The presence of Dean Bowser at Dominguez (19-8), tree-top tall teammates Bill Alexander (6-7) and Dave Baker (6-8) at Warren plus perennially strong Centennial and Compton should make the Coast League the Southland's strongest.

Ferrin Lasuen (26-4) in San Pedro was the 3-A runnerup and has Robert Gross (17.2), a 6-5 forward back.

Fred Coker (16.2) and Jeff Holly (13.1) should make Aviation one of the South Bay area's strongest. West Torrance also returns tongue twister Bill Kolodziejczak (16.2) for another season.

Other names to remember are Jerry Maras at Pacifica, Kip Baird at Marina, Jim Smith at Pioneer and Bill Boyd, son of the USC coach, at Crescenta Valley.

Irvine Football

All-League Team

MVP — Thomas (Estancia) and Mortensen (Edison). Offense: Center — Solis (Fountain Valley); Guards — Carter (Edison), Julian (Los Alamitos), Kristine (Fountain Valley); Tackles — Mortensen, Echols (Los Alamitos); Ends — Friedersdorf (Estancia), Killiter (Corona del Mar), Fisher (Edison); Backs — Hixon (Los Alamitos), Hingola (Edison), Hartsfield (Fountain Valley), Thomas, Mosley (Edison), Defense: Linebackers — Sweetland (Casta Mesa), Jovero (Los Alamitos), De Huff (Edison), Mals (Magnolia), Shores (Estancia), Miller (Casta Mesa), Walker (Fountain Valley); Linebackers — Alonzo (Fountain Valley), Funk (Edison), Bobinette (Los Alamitos); Backs — Shibata (Fountain Valley), Thomas (Estancia), Riechert (Corona del Mar), McNay (Edison).



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thru
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Magazine holds 7 rounds, 5" Long Barrel with Colt's world famous precision construction. In blue finish only.

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1970 Model L.T.D. Venture Vent rib and Single Selective trigger with Automatic Ejectors. Comes in 12 & 20 gauges. Built with all the quality features you'd expect to find in Charles Daly shotguns.

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Choose from 12, 20 or 410 gauges for 2-3/4 and 3" shells... Features self-adjusting barrel lock, positive shell ejection... Rugged Strong construction... Available in these gauges, barrel lengths, choke combinations: 12/30" Full; 12/28" Full; 12/28" Mod.; 20/28" Mod.; 410/28" Full

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KLONDIKE COAT

By COMFY

Water repellent 50% Fortrel 50% Cotton Poplin construction with heavy duty zipper. 100% prime Goose Down, drawstring take-up and much more. Must see to appreciate quality. Full range of sizes to XX Large. Colors are scarlet and taupe.

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Leach's
SPORTING GOODS
LARGEST MOST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE IN The WORLD

RAUL ROJAS—

(Continued from Page S-4)

James Buchanan, who then lost it to England's Ken Buchanan in June to make Buchanan if he gets by Rojas. The betting is 4-1 that he will, and Rojas has no illusions.

"When Mando and I were sparring partners we used to try and do each other in. Maybe then it was competitive sport. But I know now I'm gonna try to win any way I can. If the guy's too good — he's big and he's strong — well, I'll give a good snow as long as I can.

"After getting counted out in Tokyo I figure, well, is that all there is to it? It doesn't scare me one bit, if I get tagged I'm in there to bust him up. He's easy to hit just as soon as I get inside and start working on his eyes, they'll bust right open."

Raul, 28, requires regular cortisone shots in both elbows, his right thumb and left index knuckle to relieve arthritis developed from banging and bruising the joints all the time.

He senses that he has little to gain, except a measure of satisfaction, by winning. This is just one last big payday.

"If I beat Mando there's no title shot for me . . . but there won't be one for him, either. They'll be talking about another hometown draw but I say forget it. Win, lose or draw, I'm quitting. I promised my old lady that I'd be through fighting after this year. This is my last fight, no matter what happens."

McCOY ONCE MANAGED another champ, welter-weight Don Jordan, but he didn't have another serious title contender until Raul came along.

Rojas wasn't the easiest guy to manage, but Raul says, "I got him (McCoys) back again. Now all he's got is Mando. His stable's falling apart. So when I finish Mando off he might as well go back on the docks."

McCoys may not have to do that, and neither will Rojas, who has some apartment houses paying off the mortgage on his home.

The relationship started to disintegrate when Rojas, defending the featherweight title against Sho Saijyo, and Ramos, challenging the late Teo Cruz for the lightweight crown, were billed for a "double title card" in the Coliseum two years ago.

"They guaranteed Cruz \$60,000, but they put me on a percentage," Raul protests, "and I'm a champion, too."

Then Cruz got sick, forcing a postponement, but Rojas, trained to a sharp edge, said, "Okay, cancel that fight, but let me go on alone."

Instead, the entire card was put off, so Raul and Mando returned to their training quarters at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana. They started out shooting pool but, dried out from the hard conditioning grid, "kept eyeing those cold, frosty mugs of beer up on the bar," Raul relates.

"Mando, care for a beer?" I said. Mando says, "Gee, I'm not 21 yet," and I say, "Don't worry about it. I'll get the beer."

One led to another, followed by a feast at a hamburger stand. "Eating everything we could order. We get in in the wee hours of the morning and Jackie's trying to wake us up and we won't answer the door."

LATER THEY MADE amends, but McCoy told Rojas, "If you're gonna go out and get drunk, don't take the kid."

"I said, 'Hey, baby, I didn't twist that man's arm.' Anyway, I think that was the beginning of our drifting apart. They started paying more attention to him and, of course, when I lost that was it. He wanted two champions, and I was tired of making 126 pounds."

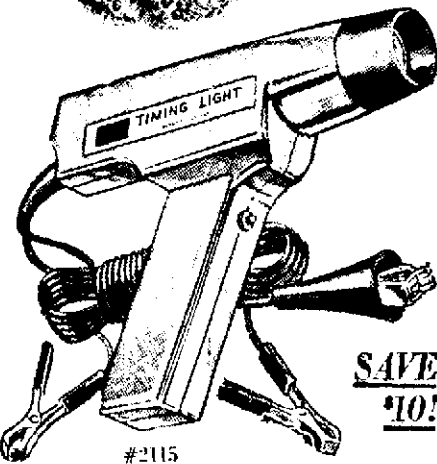
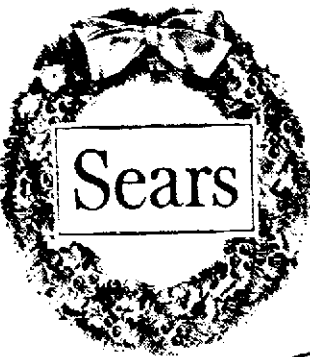
The contract expired soon after and they went their separate ways. However, Raul and Mando have seen each other more often than ordinary enemies. Recently, Raul dropped by Mando's house "to see how things were going" and found Ramos' 22nd birthday party in progress.

"I guess he didn't invite me because, with the fight, it wouldn't look good publicity-wise," Rojas says.

Last week Rojas went to the Olympic to pick up his advance for training expenses but learned he couldn't get it because Mando hadn't signed the contract and had been missing for four days.

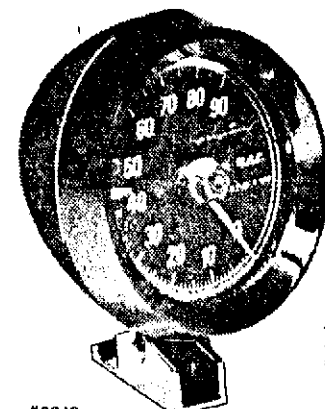
"Inside of a half-hour I found him," Raul says. "I know this guy and what he's up to. I told him, 'Go sign that contract so I can get my expense money. I don't care if you pull out then, 'cause I'll get something out of it.' He's famous for that, you know."

Rojas also asked Ramos to go in partners on a new apartment house, "and I hope to get an insurance license, too. Maybe with my name around the harbor area I can get something going. This win would make a big difference."

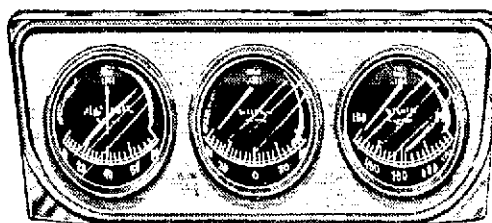


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● Solid State circuit

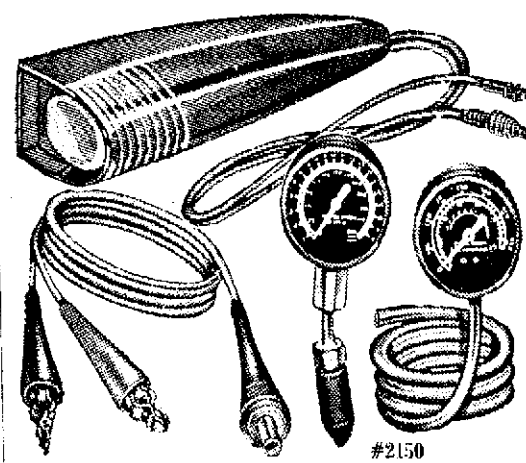
19⁹⁹



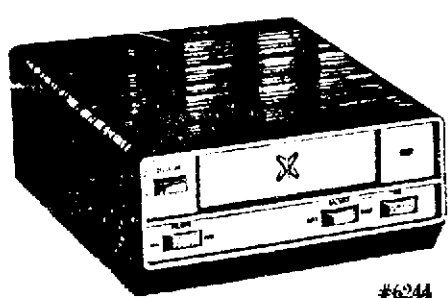
33⁸⁸
● Fits any 4, 6, 8 cylinder engine.



16⁹⁹
● 0-80 oil gauge, 60-0-60 ammeter, 100-250° water temperature.



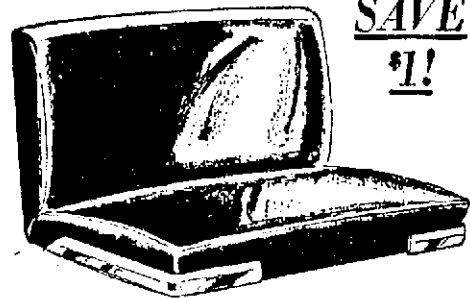
9⁹⁹
Includes:
● Timing Light
● Vacuum Fuel Pump Tester
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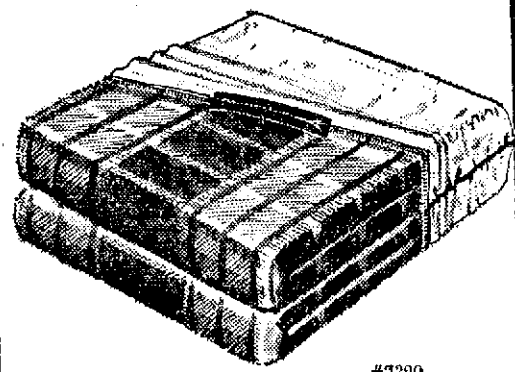
39⁹⁹
● Starts playing automatically when 8-track cartridge is inserted, shuts off when tape is removed.
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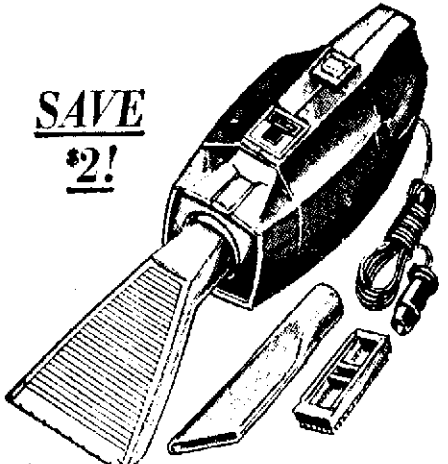
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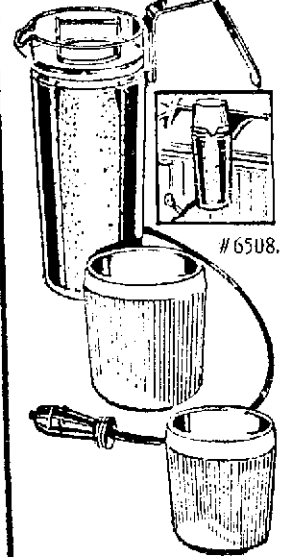
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● Fine quality woolen ear blanket.
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● Packed in plastic vinyl case.



12⁹⁹
● Long 15-ft. cord plugs into cigarette lighter. Built-in light. Crevice nozzle for small spots.



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● Fine quality, pliable rubber for longer wear.
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● Powered by cigarette lighter. You can have fresh coffee any time, any hour of the day.



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LOADING TOOLS

12-20 SHOTGUN	REG. 69.95	\$39⁹⁵
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Fits 14-in. and 15-in. wheels. Cragar hub caps. Chromed rims, center.

Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., will meet Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., who beat Cliff Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., 7-5, 6-4.

The 94-mile sprint from Long Beach to Malibu Pier and back, starting at 10 a.m. off Belmont Shore Pier, opens the 1970-71 Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. season.

Mary, former Viking editor, and son are doing well.

Alton 1, Barwick 1 1st
Bridgton 1, East Free 1st
Cassidown 1st, East 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st
Pine 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st
Foster 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st
Queen's Park 2, Dumbarton 1
Rath Rovers 2, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st
Stranraer 3, 1st, 1st, 1st, 1st

**Montreal Grey Cup
Champions, 23-10**
TORONTO (UPI) — The
Montreal Alouettes swept

The Als were cellar-dwellers in the CFL Eastern Conference for three years until their resurrection this season.

Unbeaten UCLA qualified for the NCAA soccer finals Saturday with a 3-1 defeat of University of Denver in a Western Region playoff.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Sears Year-end Tire

A large, stylized graphic of a tire tread, likely a Goodyear Safety Tread, is shown in a perspective view. The word "CLEARANCE" is written in large, bold, white, sans-serif capital letters across the center of the tire tread. The letters have a thick black outline and are set against the dark, textured background of the tire tread. The tread pattern consists of a series of diagonal ridges and grooves, characteristic of a safety tread designed for improved traction. The overall image is in black and white, with high contrast between the white letters and the dark tire tread.

20% to 40% OFF Sears
Regular
Low Prices

Depending on the Size of Tire You Need!

● Nylon Guardsman ● XSR ● Supertred ● SuperGuard

Discontinued Tread Designs

WHITEWALLS • BLACKWALLS

**ALL FULL 4-PLY
SOME NYLON...
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**SIZES TO FIT MOST
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Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

ROCKETTE, PARR BAR DEADLOCK AT ALAMITOS

Weight, Mud Too Much for Kaweah

A combination of high weight of 137 pounds and a muddy track caused Kaweah Bar to suffer his second defeat of the year in the \$20,000 Autumn Invitational Saturday afternoon at Los Alamitos, the palomino express finishing fourth as Top Rockette and Miss Parr Bar finished in a deadheat for the victory.

Knieks Cuff Low Again; Celts Romp

Combined News Services

Dave DeBusschere's basket with 29 seconds left climaxed New York's second furious fourth-quarter comeback against Milwaukee in two days and gave the Knicks a 100-99 National Basketball Assn. victory Saturday.

DeBusschere, who scored 21 points, got a fine pass from Willis Reed and hit a short shot to give the Knicks their fifth victory in a row and deal the Bucks and Lew Alcindor only their third loss in 20 games.

The surging Boston Celtics built up a 19-point half-time lead, fought off a Detroit comeback and then went on to whip the Pistons, 121-98.

Knicks 100, Bucks 99

MILWAUKEE	G	F	T	NEW YORK	G	F	T
Alcindor	12	11	14	Reed	5	8	18
Drummond	5	3	13	Smith	7	8	21
Roarick	10	6	26	Barnett	7	3	19
McGinnis	9	4	14	Shaw	8	4	12
Roemer	9	4	4	Riordan	5	1	11
Allen	4	1	2	Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	51	31	74	Totals	32	24	100
Field goals—Milwaukee 22, New York 27.							
Free throws—Milwaukee 22, New York 27.							
A—19,550.							

Bullets 99, Bulls 91

CHICAGO	G	F	T	BALTIMORE	G	F	T
Baum	0	0	0	Jensen	6	5	21
Burke	3	2	8	Lohrey	7	5	16
Drummond	10	4	24	Smith	7	8	21
Gulka	2	3	7	Wiles	4	0	8
Kino	1	0	1	Murphy	4	1	13
Leach	7	6	12	Travis	1	0	2
Shannon	5	6	12	Walker	9	5	17
Walker	9	5	17	Wunged	9	2	20
Totals	52	27	71	Totals	42	25	99
Field goals—Chicago 27, Baltimore 22.							
Free throws—Chicago 22, Baltimore 18.							
A—5,559.							

Royals 105, Cavs 86

CLEVELAND	G	F	T	CINCINNATI	G	F	T
McNair	6	3	15	Vasile	9	0	10
Smith	6	3	15	Paulk	9	0	10
Westley	10	4	24	Imhoff	7	1	15
Warren	1	2	3	Green	7	2	16
Jewell	3	2	12	Robison	4	0	17
Anderson	2	3	9	Lacey	5	1	11
Johnson	3	2	8	Ryder	2	0	4
Leach	7	6	12	Ward	5	1	11
Walker	9	5	17	Ward	5	1	11
Totals	52	27	71	Totals	42	25	99
Field goals—Cleveland 22, Cincinnati 18.							
Free throws—Cleveland 24, Cincinnati 11.							
A—2,614.							

Rockets 117, Suns 116

SAN DIEGO	G	F	T	PHOENIX	G	F	T
Adams	3	1	1	Counts	9	12	17
Hayes	16	10	37	Haskins	9	12	17
Kidd	10	6	28	Howard	1	0	2
Landry	9	12	28	Howard	1	0	2
Murphy	10	6	28	Silvers	9	12	17
Tracy	8	2	18	Vasile	3	0	4
Totals	59	38	117	Totals	45	36	116
Field goals—San Diego 25, Phoenix 26.							
Free throws—San Diego 25, Phoenix 26.							
A—11,740.							

Celtics 121, Pistons 98

BOSTON	G	F	T	DETROIT	G	F	T
Chaney	4	3	11	Bing	11	10	32
Owens	5	2	12	Dochow	1	1	5
Smith	10	6	28	Orsini	1	1	5
Warren	1	2	3	Hewitt	2	2	6
Jewell	10	5	25	Komives	4	1	13
Anderson	3	2	8	Nease	5	2	12
Johnson	3	2	8	Warfield	0	0	0
Leach	7	6	12	Ward	5	1	11
Walker	9	5	17	Ward	5	1	11
Totals	59	38	117	Totals	45	36	116
Field goals—Boston 27, Detroit 23.							
Free throws—Boston 27, Detroit 23.							
A—7,877.							

Braves 111, Blazers 95

PORTLAND	G	F	T	BUFFALO	G	F	T
Adelman	4	3	10	Bowman	2	1	5
Barnett	4	3	10	Brant	7	4	18
Ellis	7	2	16	Brant	7	4	18
Gilmore	0	0	0	Garrett	6	0	12
Johnson	0	0	0	Harmon	6	0	12
Kruih	0	0	0	Kaplan	10	5	27
McKie	3	1	11	Moy	5	3	13
Petrie	7	3	17	Sillman	7	0	9
Totals	37	17	72	Totals	48	15	111
Field goals—Portland 22, Buffalo 22.							
Free throws—Portland 22, Buffalo 22.							
A—2,221.							

Chappel Loses Bid in Junior Tennis

DALLAS (Special) — Robert Chappel of Long Beach lost a determined bid to gain the final of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. National Junior Indoor championships Saturday.

Harold Solomon, the No. 2 seeded player from Maryland, defeated Chappel, 6-3, 6-4.

ABA Standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Kentucky	17	6	.738	
Memphis	17	6	.738	
Indiana	17	6	.738	
Pittsburgh	9	15	.375	7 1/2
Cleveland	9	15	.375	7 1/2

West Division	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
L.A.	13	9	.591	
San Francisco	13	9	.591	
Phoenix	11	11	.500	2 1/2
Portland	4	18	.222	9 1/2
Texas	4	18	.222	9 1/2

Saturday's Results
 Kentucky 119, Memphis 113
 Indiana 119, Phoenix 112
 Only games scheduled
 Games Tonight
 Portland at Pittsburgh
 Texas at New York
 Denver at Indiana
 Utah at Memphis

ROCKETS (Special) — The season ending playoffs... of big league soccer's largest regional tournament... WATCH THE BEST COWBOYS... of the 63 city Golden State Rodeo circuit... RODEO'S RICHEST SPECIAL PRIZE... \$35,000 including the Lucky Legs Award... TICKETS: \$5.00 thru \$2.00 (18 yrs and under \$1.00 only) at Convention Center Box Office, all Mutual Ticket Agencies and Orange Co. Vantage Card Banks. Performance Thurs. thru Sat. 8 P.M., Sun. 2 and 5 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 1710-635,500.

SEE A BRAND NEW EVENT...
 • Rodeo Cowboys Association Final
 • The Season Ending Playoffs...
 • of big league soccer's largest regional tournament...
 • WATCH THE BEST COWBOYS...
 • of the 63 city Golden State Rodeo circuit...
 • RODEO'S RICHEST SPECIAL PRIZE...
 • \$35,000 including the Lucky Legs Award...
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CONVENTION CENTER
 NOV. 26 thru 29

Golden State Rodeo Finals

Golden State Rodeo Finals

Golden State Rodeo Finals

Golden State Rodeo Finals

that," said trainer Larry Kleve, "but the weight and muddy track was too much for him."

Top Rockette, second highweight at 124 and second choice in the wagering, and Miss Parr Bar, lightweight in the eighth-horse field at 116 and longest priced horse at 27-1,

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battled on even terms

practically all of the way.

At the wire, the photofinish camera couldn't separate them, with Witch Chic winding up third, three-quarters of a length back of the winners. Kaweah Bar was another three-quarters back of the third and one and a half lengths

behind the first place runners.

Despite his setback, Kaweah Bar was given a warm round of applause after the race by the crowd of 6,370 fans who braved the rain to attend the races.

For the hard-running Top Rockette, it was the first time in seven starts against Kaweah Bar that she has been able to beat him this year. The win was her sixth in 16 starts this year, with the \$7,750 which she earned in the race increasing her total to \$3,022 for the year.

Miss Parr Bar, running for the second time under the care of trainer Gene Chambliss — both winning races — was running against the best horses for the first time in her career. She now has taken seven of 14 this year.

Top Rockette, with Danny Cardoza in the saddle, paid \$4.60, \$4.20 and \$3, while the prices on Miss Parr Bar were \$21.80, \$15.20 and \$6.40. The show price on Witch Chic was \$4.60.

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Parents unite to Save Our Schools

By
Pat
McDonnell
•
Staff
Writer

Tell a man his child is going to get a second-rate education and you have an angry parent.

Tell several parents the same thing and you have a citizen's committee like Long Beach's Save Our Schools organization.

In less than five weeks well over 15,000 parents

have responded to the distress signals of Long Beach schools and joined forces under the name of SOS.

Their goal? To spread the word of the financial crisis facing Long Beach schools before a special Feb. 9 election called by the board of education.

"SOS isn't telling people HOW to vote — we're just letting them know WHAT they'll be voting for," said one SOS member.

Don Phillips, a concerned father of five, has donated office space at 743 Pine Ave. for SOS headquarters which officially open Monday.

There, SOS members will register voters, mail information pamphlets and chart neighborhood campaigns for house-to-house calls.

"Each person in SOS has pledged to bring in five members," explained Mrs. Stanley Solomon, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

"THROUGH SOS, PTA is carrying out its basic purpose as it never has before," Mrs. Solomon said. "Long Beach schools might have been demolished in the 1933 earthquake, but the school system itself wasn't threatened then as it is now.

"It couldn't happen here" remarks of Long

See PARENTS, Page W-5

"WOMEN'S LIB... what's that?" grins Joe Davis, Washington Junior High PTA president, during break from SOS telephone desk manned by Mmes. Arthur Suelitz (left), Theodore Baird and Richard Woods.



SIGN GOES UP at Save Our Schools "nervous" center, 743 Pine Ave., where parents like Mrs. Robert Gordon, Roland Jackson and Mrs. David Dondlinger will register voters, spread the word on school district's financial problems.
Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

W-1

CSLB workshops hum as artists work for auction

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

They're an unlikely lot to be labeled "Santa's helpers," but to hard-pressed holiday shoppers some 150 creative art students and faculty members at California State College, Long Beach, are just that.

The artists have conjured an array of their original work for the annual Art Sale and Auction Thursday and Friday in Gallery C and its adjacent patio on campus. No need to wonder whether or not your gift (even if it's for yourself) will be duplicated if you buy it at this

sale-auction. Each article is strictly one-of-a-kind, born of an artist's best imagination.

Over in the ceramic workshops of the college, potters have spent weeks at wheels and kilns to produce handsome bowls and pots, some boldly colored, others subtle. Many are functional, many are strictly decorative.

THIS CREATIVE process has been repeated in the sculpture, painting, print, jewelry and crafts areas. Students in graphic design have silk-screened some wonderfully funky, far-out tee shirts, wildly patterned, brilliantly hued.

In addition to the student art, there will be work by such faculty members as Dick Swift, Tom Ferreira and Ward Youry.

Proceeds from the sale will help send seven or eight seniors to the national Student Design Conference in Aspen, Colo., in June.

Student chairman Frank Beaver says that on both days students and campus visitors will be reminded of the sale-auction by music and news broadcast over loudspeakers.

THE SALE WILL get underway at noon Thursday and will continue until 8 p.m. Friday, all items remaining will be tagged at half their Thursday prices — these new figures will be the starting prices for the art auction which will take place from noon to 4 p.m.

Dr. Ward Youry, faculty representative, notes that parking will be available on the pay lot directly

See IMAGINATION, Page W-3



LEO THOMPSON SR. (left) looks on as print major F. Valesco Shinn pulls design from the press. Both artists will have work in CSLB's Art Sale and Auction.

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



TAMMY CHERR, ceramics major, poses prettily as flower child. Vase she holds can be used functionally or can stand alone as art piece.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING



Champagne taste reflected in both homes and paintings

By CAROLYN McDOWELL
SPEAKING OF CHAMPAGNE . . .

Everyone was at Bixby Hill for the Champagne Showing of model homes and original oil paintings. Well . . . if you weren't there then it wasn't quite everyone — but you missed a marvelous evening.

The Shappell Industries representing S&S Construction Company provided the beautiful homes, champagne and hors d'oeuvres. The B&Q Art Gallery of Long Beach provided the paintings and a committee of lovely ladies from Lawyers Wives served as host for the affair.

Chairman of the evening was Lee Stanley, now an official apprentice picture framer. It seems that it isn't customary for galleries to frame all of their oils because most people want to select own. So, in order to ready the paintings for the art show, more than 50 pictures, along with the Quinn's son Jack, and Joe Andazola, Lee and her Jack were pressed into service the day before the show.

After the all-day framing session, they went out to Bixby Hill and met Jack and Nancy Cole and spent until midnight hanging them. Jack is a representative for Shappell Industries and on his way to becoming a renowned art collector as he bought the first painting of the show. The very first people we

saw were brand-new Judge Sandy and Liz Lucas. After congratulating Sandy, we turned around and there stood Judge Mal and Joan Lucas.

Helping Lee greet more than 500 people at the door were Barbara Proctor, Geri Sandor and Geri's friend Bunky Braeger.

Acting as hostesses in each model home were such elegantly dressed ladies as Betty Jo Spence, president of Lawyers Wives, April Griffin, Elaine Winston, Rebecca Brady, Carolyn Wulfsberg, Sue Adams, Ruth Ann Ramsbarger, Eleanor Williams, Elene Fudge, Ellis Devitt, Beverly Logan, Sue Mitchell and Carol Stamp. Carol was dressed in a long gown of red, white and blue to match her house and on each wrist was a Spiro Agnew watch and a "Ticky Dick" watch.

Among those admiring Carol's watches and the patriotic house were Rex and Patti Richmond, Jean Devlin, John and Pat Holtz, Don and Nan Fridlund, Frances Shumway, Marilyn Neubauer, Bill and Marion Carls, Joseph and Margaret Civitlik, Judge Max and Norma Wisot and Tom and "Jim" Bronn.

There was a covetous group around the Charles Bragg painting which carried a \$5,000 price tag: Dr. Sam and "Ad" Pilchman, Bob and Pat Bergmann, Dr. Irving and Ruth Burke, Carl and Eleanor

Goldman, Willis and Dolores Kerr, John and Joan Knight and the Walter Martins. The model homes were elegantly, if impractically, decorated by Roger Franks.

Exclaiming over the white antique velvet furniture were Rose Badovitz, Regina Dumas, John and Margaret Kinzer, Don and Merry-Lee Chambers, Fred and Kathy Walker, and the Phillip Bradys.

Others viewing the white silk in one master bedroom were Bob and Gay McKernie, Don and Shirley Coscarelli, Bill Winston and daughter Becky, Roly and Diane Coltrane, Bob and Charlene Bassam, Pat and Geri Phelan, Chuck and Maureen Bell, Dr. Walt and Barbara Haverkorn, La Mirada City Councilman Wayne and Mille Grisham, and Ted and Evy Sullivan.

CAROLYN HENRY did double hostess duty. She and Stan served cocktails and buffet dinner to a group of friends before she rushed off to Bixby Hill to serve as hostess.

Included in the group were Fred and Penny Woods, Walt and Helen Bowker, Jim and Marilyn Shirley, Wendell and Sue Hutchinson, Dick and Margaret Loomis, Fred Riedman with Peri Jackson, Roly and Lois Shutt, Joe and Joan Endres and John and Joanne Miller.

. . . AND MARGARITAS If Betsy Bixby ever

writes her memoirs there will be a chapter entitled "How I spent my birthday in Puerto Vallarta and disrupted international relations." The chapter would go something like this . . .

Betsy. Betty Bixby, Mary Klingensmith and Jean Holm flew to Mazatlan to meet their husbands, Skipper Bix Jr. and crew of the Typee at the end of the Los Angeles to Mazatlan race. Incidentally the Typee took fourth in her class.

From Mazatlan, the group flew to Puerto Vallarta for some R&R and to celebrate Betsy's birthday. They had arranged to meet Don and Sandy Gill and Jim and Joann Gray at the Casa de los Conchas Chinas, which is a private home.

As is usual in Manana-land, the airlines got arrival times mixed so the Gills and Grays set out by reluctant taxi on impossible roads to find the residence. Finally they came to a sign proclaiming that this was the casa.

They unloaded luggage, hauled it up two flights of outside stairs and discovered it was the wrong casa — there are not one, not two, but FOUR casas by that name in the small town.

Finally the travelers got together in the right place which was a typical little Mexican style bungalow of about 7,000 square feet with a bedroom and bath

for each of the 6 couples. The bathrooms were nice to look at but that was all, the villa was in such an exclusive neighborhood that the water was shut off for three days.

It seemed that all of Mexico was celebrating Betsy's natal day. They had one fiesta right after another and of course, the plumbers don't work on fiesta days.

The group, with Bill Klingensmith as ring leader, bought Betsy a birthday present. Bill had spotted outside of a shop in the village the Mexican equivalent of a cigar store indian. A figure of a man made out of straw, standing six and a half feet tall and smelling at least a quarter of a century old.

Betsy was so delighted with the surprise that she was determined to take it home to Long Beach — and she did, to the chagrin of Mexicana Airlines (Bix 4th offered to buy it a seat) and the dismay of the customs authorities.



BEVERLY LOGAN, left, shows guests, Jim and Peggy Leggett, one of 50 paintings situated throughout the open houses donated by Harry Quinn of B & Q Gallery.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



PRETTY AS A picture describes law wife hostess, Carol Stamp, as she sits on fireplace in family room of Red, White and Blue house. In keeping with theme of house decor, she wears patriotic colors and a Spiro Agnew watch on one arm and "Ticky Dick" timepiece on the other.



BLACK AND white was color scheme for upstairs rumpus-billiard room in one of the models. Taking time out to relax are

Jean Silverman, left, and attorney husband, Jerry, and the David Hausers.

CLUB CALENDAR

Variety of events offered by organizations

(The public may attend any of the following events.)

TUESDAY

DELTA PHI Omega sorority, 7:30 p.m., Student Center on Cerritos College campus in Norwalk, "Winter Holiday Boutique" of fashions with demonstrations on wig care, make up and accessorizing new look. Tickets at door for \$1.50.

TEMPLE BETH Zion

WEDNESDAY

LONG BEACH Musical Arts Club, 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, Covenant Presbyterian Church. Silver Lute Singers from Lakewood High School to perform.

ROSSMOOR B'NAI E'ritb Women, 8 p.m. Seal Beach Youth Center, 3333 St. Cloud Drive. Special Israeli Festival featuring

Deborah Kagan singing folk songs of Israel and exhibit of Israeli objects d'art.

NEXT SUNDAY

ALPHA XI Delta, Long Beach Aumnae chapter, 2

to 4 p.m., Los Alamitos home of Mrs. B. R. Edmunds, 3691 Fenley Drive, silver anniversary tea to commemorate founding and honor charter members. Information available from Mrs. Fred Gibson, chairman.

FREE EYELASHES
WITH ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE
WITH THIS AD . . .
Offer good to Jan. 1, 1971.



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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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Park Building, Suite 105
925-3351

Parents tell daughters' betrothals, future plans

Berry-Williams

The June 5 marriage of Elaine Ruth Berry to Gerald Robert Williams is revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Berry of Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Williams of Long Beach, served four years with the U.S. Navy.

Hodges-McEwan

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hodges of Tujunga have

announced the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Wayne Allen McEwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McEwan, Riverdale, Ill.

The wedding will take place May 22.



Jan's

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- NOVELTY CLOCKS
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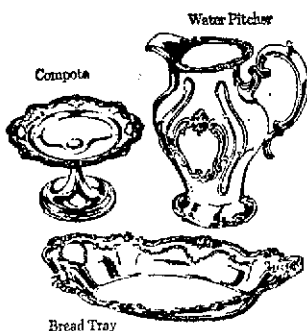
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25% off
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You can save \$2.56 on the purchase of a single teaspoon or \$105.52 on a 32-piece service for eight!



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HOLLOWARE SELECTIONS
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FRENCH PLEAT • BEAUTIFUL PLEAT
• Double 5" Hems and Headings
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Minimum Length 22"
MATERIAL & LABOR INCLUDED
\$239 - \$289
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Imagination keys art creations

(Continued from Page W-1)

south of the main entrance to the college.

To facilitate loading of purchases — some of those big pots and paintings can be awkward to carry any distance — a special zone has been set aside so that cars can drive close to the sale area. Students have been scouring every possible source for packing boxes — markets, stores, home closets and storerooms.

Fine Arts Affiliates have sent out invitations designed by students and will serve refreshments. Mrs. Garland Snow, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Howard Hargrove, Richard Morrison and Otto Kerstner. Mrs. Palmer Wentworth is Affiliates president.



GRADUATE STUDENT Frank Beaver (left), student chairman of CSLB sale-auction, works with John Sanders, also a graduate student in ceramics. They are two of many students who have created work to be offered Thursday and Friday.
Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

AT WIT'S END She may be a doll -- but she could have 'X' rating

By ERMA BOMBACEK

If you want to spend a day going half nuts, sit around and listen to a bunch of psychologists interpret what a doll means to a child.

If you buy one that is not perfectly sexually detailed, your child will harbor feelings of inadequacy and eat pencils.

If you buy one that is perfectly sexually detailed, your child will enlighten the entire school bus . . . in one day.

If you buy a soldier doll, you're instilling violence; a doll for your son, you're asking for it; a rag doll, you're protecting your child from realism.

Now, are you ready for this one, world? If you buy one of the sexy teenage dolls with the two-inch waist and the 2½ inch bust, Women's Lib says it will give your little girl a false image of herself. On the other hand, if you push a baby doll off on your child, you are forcing on her the stereotype motherhood role without giving her a choice.

HOW DID anything so simple as a little toy get to be so symbolic, so significant, so controversial?

I found myself in the toy department last week looking at children as they fondled the new arrivals. One little girl grabbed a doll half her size and poked both eyes out. (Let's see, that probably indicated her position on Red China. Or maybe she hated contact lenses.)

Another youngster crayoned a mustache on a girl doll, which seemed quite obvious he had been seeing too many "X" movies.

Still another boy of 11 jammed a G.I. Joe into an empty box and kicked it under the counter, which was his way of saying, "I forgive you, Dr. Spock, for everything but the chapter on bedwetting."

The entire experience was weird. What if children did believe dolls represented life? What if they knotted the strings in talking dolls because they were sick of the sound of their own mother's voice?

AS I PASSED a display of Barbie and Ken propped up in an automobile, I couldn't resist my impulses. I quickly snatched Barbie out of the vehicle and replaced her with one of the new Grandma dolls with white hair and glasses.

"What are you doing?" asked the salesperson.

"I didn't want Ken to start something he couldn't finish in a cardboard car," I whispered.



MRS. R. CALDARELLA MRS. S. J. McANDREW

Vows solemnized in Catholic rites

Caldarella-Walker
Honeymooning in Carmel and San Francisco following their marriage Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caldarella (Deborah Walker).

Mrs. Robert Decker was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Long Beach. Kelly Whitlow served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo V. Caldarella of Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

McAndrew-Gudowski
St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Judith Ann Gudowski and Stephen James McAndrew.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Gudowski of Seal Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shuck of Costa Mesa, was attended by Mrs. Floyd Behrendt, matron of honor, and John Collins, best man.

A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, the new Mrs. McAndrew attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband graduated from Newport Harbor High School and attended Orange Coast College and Golden West College.

The couple will honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Visser-Justus
St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Karen Ann Justus to Herman Visser.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Justus of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Visser of Laguna Niguel, were attended by Teresa Justus, maid of honor and Hans Visser.

The bride graduated from Pius X High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon in Carmel and make a first home in Laguna Beach.



MRS. HERMAN VISSER

Open Sundays—noon to 5 p.m.
and nights 'til Christmas

Genes

the gifted stores

Tops and Bottoms make great gifts

A... Alberoy's - orlon/acrylic striped, skinny-rib, new 26" sweater - navy/red, blk/amber, powderblue/brown.... \$13, h.i.s. for Her pants.... \$15 bonded, wool/acrylic/nylon, blk. and white, window pane plaid, 5-15 \$12

B... Alberoy's - wool, skinny-rib, sweater 26" length, white, black, brown, red.... \$17 h.i.s. for Her: bone, cotton corduroy, size 5-13.... \$12

Hide Time... Gypsy-look vest - wide-long... beaded fringe... s.m.l. \$20 Suede in antelope or chocolate

450 Pine Ave. Long Beach... and at our brand new Lakewood Center store, 5029 Hazelbrook... 634-7504

Look what \$319 will buy at Harris Furs

We're **REPEATING** THIS OFFER

because of a misunderstanding about the dates of the sale in our ad which ran Nov. 15.

3 DAY SALE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

YOUR CHOICE at ONLY \$319

Do come in tomorrow and see these extraordinary buys!

Lenient Credit Terms up to 24 months to pay

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4260 Atlantic Avenue — BIXBY KNOLLS.

phone 427-7447

The Truly Sensuous Woman has a warm feminine hair shaping, completely original which will bring her waves of compliments.

MANICURIST AND PEDICURIST AVAILABLE

OPEN 7 DAYS

DEAN and JOSEF COIFFURES
6427 E. SPRING
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HAIR UNLIMITED
3374 LOS COYOTES
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CALL TODAY

SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Snowflakes fall on Rick Rackers

By DIANNE SMITH
Club Editor

Guests will be dancing in a Winter Wonderland at 20th annual Rick Rackers Ball Saturday.

Giant snowflakes will decorate International Ballroom of the Lafayette for black-tie event.

Music will be provided by the Lionel Ames Orchestra. The bandstand will be swagged with garlands of greenery, accented with twinkling lights, which also will be

carried out in fresh pine and juniper boughs adorning the walls. Candlelight centerpieces will decorate each table.

In charge of decorations is Mrs. Robert J. Jones. Mrs. Michael Newton is chairman.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. John S. Watkins Jr., Kenneth Coyne, Roger Jull, William Winston, Kenneth Frost, Monty Navarre and Theodore Schlegel.

EACH GUEST will be invited to a pre-ball cocktail party hosted by various members in homes.

Proceeds from the dance, which is Rick Rackers major fund-raising activity, benefit various philanthropy projects, including a Girls' Club at Franklin Junior High School, scholarship and orthopedic shoes for children at Tichnor Clinic.

Past events have enabled Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, to donate \$10,300 for equipment in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at Children's Memorial Hospital Medical Center.



LOOKING OUT ONTO A WINTER WONDERLAND FOR RICK RACKERS' BALL
... Mmes. Monty Navarre, back left, John Watkins, Robert J. Jones, front left, and Michael Newton.
— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



John K. Sutherland weds Ilona Burrus

Ilona Burrus and John Kenneth Sutherland were united in marriage Thursday at the International Tower in Long Beach.

Among those attending the ceremony were the couple's parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. V. Posey of Chula Vista and Judge and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sutherland of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Sutherland graduated from San Diego State College. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach.

THEY WILL honeymoon in Las Vegas and make a first home in San Diego.

Following the Sutherland wedding, the couple's attendants, Scotty McCullough of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Dave Hall of Manhattan Beach were married.

Judge Sutherland officiated at both ceremonies.



MRS. JOHN SUTHERLAND

Orange County homes chosen by newlyweds

Lightbody-Shattuck

University of Redlands graduates Constance Shattuck and Todd Lee Lightbody were united in marriage Friday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The bride's sister, Ann Shattuck, was maid of honor. George Tutt served as best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shattuck of Laguna Beach graduated from Laguna Beach High School and in college was affiliated with Delta Kappa Psi sorority.

The bridegroom, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lightbody of Long Beach, graduated from Polytechnic High School. He was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity in college and now attends Southwestern University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will make a first home in Orange.



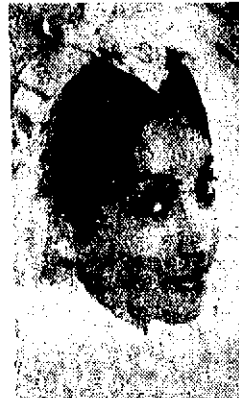
MRS. TODD LIGHTBODY

Kinsley-Blake

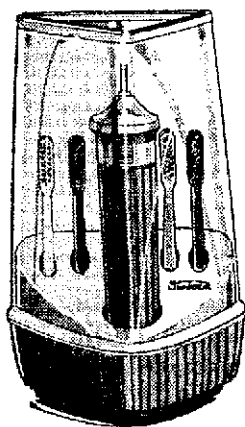
A first home in Huntington Beach has been selected by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Kinsley (Janelle Diane Blake) who recited vows Friday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Blake of Long Beach was attended by Dolores Dryden, maid of honor. Melvin R. Lewellen served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kinsley of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Kinsley graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

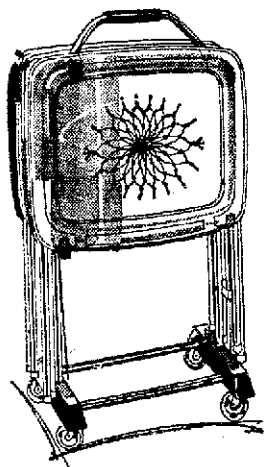


MRS. RONALD KINSLEY
Her husband, a Lakewood High School graduate, also attended LBCC.



SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH

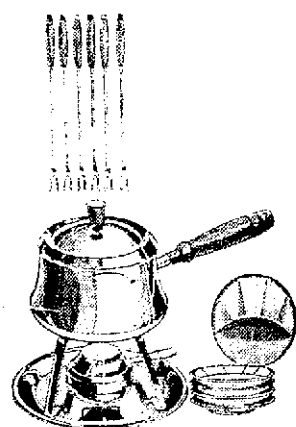
Orig. 12.88. So safe, because it's cordless... dental hygiene at its best. Teeth and gums are so refreshed. 9.99



CRYSTALINE TV TRAYS

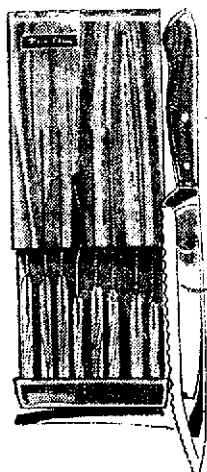
5 pcs. reg. 19.95. Save 50 percent on this king size Quaker set. Silk screen center design, with rack. 9.99

BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD HOUSEWARES SALE



STAINLESS FONDUE

Center of attraction at holiday parties. A unique holiday gift. Fondue, alcohol burner, tray, six forks. 9.99



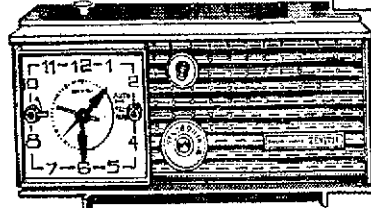
CUTLERY SET, BLOCK

Reg. 11.99 stainless steel knives in assortment of 7 sizes... plus a carving fork. All in a storage block. 9.99

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

9.99

EACH



... FROM ZENITH

Zenith 16" 1/2 Remote Control Portable Color TV. A spectacular color brightness, even in daylight... exclusive Space Command remote control, \$398. Hi Boy TV stand, 29" from floor, 12" x 21 1/4", 19.95.

Zenith "Minstrel" Clock Radio. Instant warm-up and wake-up with this solid state AM clock radio. Touch 'n snooze control, 19.98.

Zenith Billfold Pocket Radio. 8-Transistor pocket radio that plays open or closed. Complete with earphone attachment, batteries, 9.88



GETTING the word out on financial troubles of Long Beach schools is chief job of SOS volunteers, Ronald Moran, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Arthur Numan (right).

Parents respond to SOS

(Continued from Page W-1)

Teachers often change to "it won't happen here" when they hear SOSers tell the plight of city schools. The Long Beach Unified School District has traditionally been recognized as one of the best in the nation. Slashes in federal and state funds have brought about severe cutbacks in teachers and classroom hours over the past three years and now present the very real threat the district may go the way of 60



California school districts which have gone bankrupt. "This year we're spending more than our income — when our reserves are depleted we could go bankrupt just as the Paramount district did," said a school spokesman. "A school district keeps operating until it uses up its funds and then it closes ... say in April or May. Or it makes drastic cutbacks to stay in operation."

latter forced the district not to rehire 172 teachers last spring. Classes have been expanded from 33 to 38 students and two junior high schools have staggered classes on a four-day-a-week basis. SOS workers are informing the public of the cutbacks yet to come if voters do not approve a tax increase of \$1.17 per \$100 assessed valuation on Feb. 9. High schools will offer five class periods instead of six, athletic programs could be eliminated and summer

schools not offered. "Many schools now share part-time librarians, which means the children visit the library once every two weeks," commented a worried principal. "With fewer teachers, classes have grown in size until discipline is a bigger consideration than instruction." Come the evening of Feb. 9 the worried SOSers will know whether their distress signals have been heard and heeded by voters.

EFFORTS TO DO the

PV homes featured on tour

Four distinctive homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula will go on view Friday and Saturday during 13th annual Yule Parlor Parade, sponsored by Women's Fellowship of Neighborhood Church in Palos Verdes Estates. Homes may be toured from noon to 5 p.m. both days, with a tea and Yule gift shops scheduled at the church from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. "Christmas Breakfast" is theme for decorations at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Finch, 2829 Via Segovia. Mrs. Jacqueline Ballard's house at 2424 Via Anita, PVE, will feature a "Christmas Buffet" motif. An Oriental background will be setting for "Was-sail Bowl" at home of the Yok P. Wongs, 30005 Avenida Esplendida. "Christmas Dinner" will be decor theme at PV Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Kamar, 1757 Paseo del Mar. Mrs. Robert Ellis and Mrs. David Bates are co-chairmen. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Ray Engelkes residing in Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engelke (nee Sandra Moody) are now residing in Los Lunas, N.M., following their recent marriage in Albuquerque. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zink of Dodge City, Kans. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Engelke of Long Beach, received his PhD in physics from the University of New Mexico and will be employed as research associate in the university's physics and astronomy department. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from California State College at Long Beach. A graduate of Poly High School, he has also served with the Peace Corps in Ughelli, Nigeria, as a teacher at Government College. MRS. ENGELKE received her bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from the University of New Mexico. She is now working on her doctorate at the university and is a teaching assistant.

Couples choose Long Beach homes

Groover-Lund

Honeymooning in San Diego following their marriage Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lawrence Groover (Linda Rye Lund).

The couple, married at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, was attended by Mrs. Randolph Tubbs, matron of honor, and Jack Elliott, best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston R. Lund of Long Beach graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groover of Stebbins, Ga., graduated from Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Ga. and attended George Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

The couple will make a first home in Long Beach

Galle-Cooper

A European honeymoon awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gene Galle (Linda Mae Cooper).

The couple, married Saturday at Los Altos United Church, was attended by Mrs. Al Nobel, matron of honor, and Robert Spaulding, best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Lakewood graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Galle of Long Beach, is a Millikan High School graduate and attended Long Beach City College.

They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. STEVE GROOVER



MRS. RAYMOND GALLE

Los Altos Center of Attraction

STACK the dishes, skip the dusting, leave the beds unmade. Best time for Christmas shopping is morning and early afternoon. Less traffic, more parking slots, fewer crowds. I know. I've been experimenting. Salespeople even had time to chat. Listen to these gift ideas:

FOR GOLFERS and men who travel, Dunn's (that good looking men's shop with the red flocked ceiling) highly endorses double knits for men. Women have recognized their comfort for years; at last they're available to the dear men — machine washable dress slacks in basic and brighter colors, \$25 up; "The Uncrushables," coats at \$80 up and suits at \$125 up, of 100% dacron-polyester in year 'round patterns. Men's double knits are no fad. Their superb comfort — no binding at the leg, no strain when lifting the arms — assures a permanent place in men's fashions. A more appreciated gift you couldn't give!

BIG in musical gifts this season are harmonicas. Whittaker Music has all the popular Hohner harmonicas in every key, from 65c to a chromatic at \$24.50 ... Jaw harps are fun to twang, 60c to \$2.95 ... How about a recorder for a welcome musical gift? Whittaker's has soprano, alto, tenor and bass, in plastic from \$1-\$4.95, and wood from \$5.50-\$85 ... Kazoos, slide whistles and fifes, 25c-60c, make whimsical stocking stuffers ... And every serious musician, whether instrumental or vocal, needs a metronome. Shop as a wee one to fit a music case, battery-operated ones, electric with flasher, \$10-\$27.50.

NO NEED to be a musician to wind up a musical jewel box. Lift the lid and sprightly tunes pour forth. Best assortment in town is at Musical Jewel Box. One group, made in a family factory in Italy, has absolutely fade-proof cover scenes. (Sly old craftsman won't divulge his secret. He's the same one who does the beautiful inlays) ... Delighted in other boxes with reproductions of art masterpieces ... others give a three-dimensional effect of fairy tale characters ... some are piano and heart shape ... Snoopy revolves on another ... yet another resembles book volumes, and others are sturdy for men's jewelry. How to choose?

WHAT A selection of handsomely designed men's watches at John's Men's Shop! For such a modest price — \$35-\$50 — these are unbeatable. Men's fashion designer John Weitz did them for Destino in chunky squares, widely spaced striped faces in colors, round ones with solid color faces, wide and regular bands with a different and decidedly masculine look. There's a diver's watch, too, waterproof to a depth of 150'. All carry a year's guarantee. Come look, and when you enter the shop, don't miss the giant Christmas tree fashioned entirely of men's ties, all new, all for sale. Unique.

NEW packaging enters the Helen Grace Candies scene, just in time for Christmas giving or as an appreciated hostess gift. In round white, brown or clear plastic boxes, candies are confined in compartments. Just a glance revealed a bridge mix, assorted chocolates, fruit slices, Swedish mints (candy-coated chocolate mint), Jordan almonds, and individually wrapped sugarless hard candies, from 95c-\$1.75 a box ... Another thought: baskets of sweet-salty white chocolate coated pretzels ... And all during December Helen Grace divinity, usually \$1, is offered for 79c a box.

BELIEVE me, it's worth visiting the Center early just to get your little ones first in line to visit Santa. They don't know it, but their picture is snapped as they sit on his lap. If they've waited, squirming and sighing, the result is bound to be a frowning, tear stained little face instead of the happy one you hoped for. Santa's on the mall before the U.S. National Bank daily from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5. (Sunday's a good time, since the young ones are dolled up from Sunday School.) Picture orders come in a Christmas keepsake folder. Thoughtful gift for out-of-state relatives.

Let's Christmas shop again next week.
Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

what more could you want?

As seen in Glamour

AMOUR

Leeds

QualiCraft wraps you in the opulent splendor of barefoot sandals. A stripy in moonlit gold fabric. Wrap-strap in starry silver. Two temptations from our light-the-night collection. The sandals each **9.99**

QualiCraft wraps you in the opulent splendor of barefoot sandals. A stripy in moonlit gold fabric. Wrap-strap in starry silver. Two temptations from our light-the-night collection. The sandals each **9.99**

Leeds

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 PINE AVE. • LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Compton • Norwalk • Orange County Plaza • Redondo Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Cal. Area Center
Mail Orders, add 80c postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

DEAR ABBY

How to be truly miserable

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In the past, my husband got a disease, got a girl pregnant, lied, cheated — you name it, he did it. He is almost 50 years old and he hasn't changed any.

We've been married 30 years and have a fine family, which I brought up practically alone. When the children were young, he never played with them or brought them any toys, but for some tramp, he always found the time and money.

He is still forever making excuses to go out. He waits until it's dark. The bun.

You are probably asking why I put up with it all these years. Mostly because of the children. God love them. I kept my feelings and all my heartaches from them, and all the while my husband said he loved me and he couldn't live without me. (Bull, of course.) Abby, now that the kids are gone, do you think it was worth it? — STUCK IT OUT

DEAR STUCK: If you do, it was.

DEAR ABBY: My parents would have celebrated

their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week if my father had lived, but he died 25 years ago and my mother never remarried.

I spoke to my mother on the date that would have been their anniversary and much to my surprise she was very angry at me for not having given her a "Golden Wedding Anniversary" party. I felt just awful about it after realizing that she had really expected it.

I live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch with my mother. When she told me she had even bought herself a gold dress for the occasion, I was heartsick. Do many people celebrate an anniversary after their mates are gone? I guess the older I get the more stupid I get. — STUPID DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: There is no reason to "celebrate" an anniversary after one's mate is gone. It's a thoughtful gesture to entertain the surviving mate on the date of her (or his) anniversary, but you needn't feel "stupid" for failing to give your mother a "Golden Wedding Anniversary Party" under these circumstances.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 47700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90047. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



COLLECTING DECORATIONS FOR SANDLARKS FANTASY

... Mrs. Charles Webb, left, and Mrs. Tyrrel Smith

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SPONSORED BY SANDLARKS

A 'Christmas Fantasy' awaits

There will be a Christmas Fantasy of flowers, decorations and holiday displays at 18th annual Sandlarks exhibit Wednesday and Thursday at Long Beach Elks Club.

Sandlarks, auxiliary to Children's Home Society, will host an opening night invitational Champagne Showcase when winners are announced.

The show opens to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, re-opening at 7 for an auction of unsold items.

Youth groups, clubs, organizations, florists and individuals may enter floral decorations and other holiday displays in the competition. Prizes are awarded in each category.

CO-CHAIRMAN for event are Mrs. Warren Mitchell and Mrs. Don Nutter. Assisting them are Mines. Leo Neal, Mary A. May, Gary Lewis, John Mucciario, Robert Webb, Lewis Hindley, Phil Lockwood, Edward Cullen, Jack McGinnis, Joe Shuff and Eddie Kadel. Mrs. Anthony Jianuzzi is president.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

The Golden Sails Restaurant is the ideal setting for all your club activities. Our banquet rooms will accommodate your installations, luncheons, and social activities in a Mediterranean atmosphere. Please call 430-0585 for information.

Golden Sails INN
6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway

Walker's
the friendly store

fourth and pine
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BEAUTY SALON NOW OPEN
SUNDAY--12 to 5 P.M.
downtown Long Beach



Announcing:
Nan, of Nan's Beauty Salon
now a member of our staff.

17.50 LANOLIN PERM \$10

Mon. • Tues. • Wed.

SHAMPOO, SET

\$274

Stylist prices slightly higher

BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR
Open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m.



MRS. GARY LANGNER

Langners to reside in L.B.

Patricia Ann Miller became the bride of Gary Alan Langner Saturday afternoon at the Westside Church of Christ.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Miller was attended by Amelia Greenfield, maid of honor. Philip Camfield served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Langner of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Langner graduated from Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School and is attending California State College at Long Beach.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Ebell schedules annual Yule tea

Opening of festive holiday season at Ebell Club will be marked by annual Christmas tea hosted by Matrons Department Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

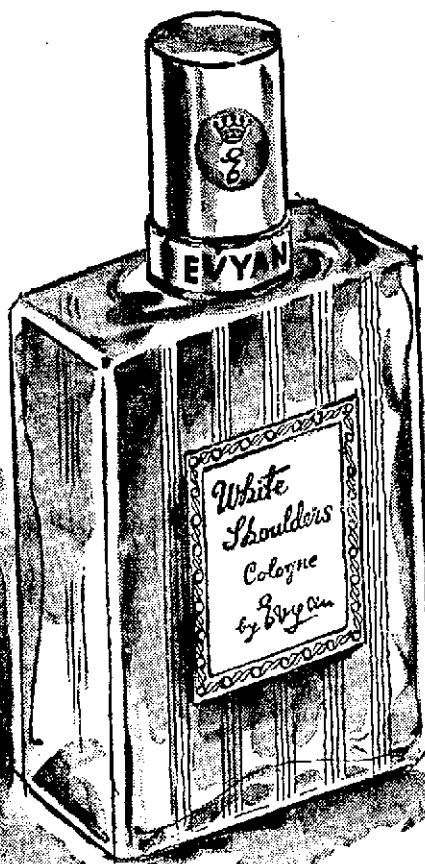
Mrs. Irving Smith, chairman, will assist at tea tables with Mrs. Van Grose, president of Ebell. Mrs. Kenneth H. Mansfield will have charge of decorations.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by a 24-voice women's singing group.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

2 LOCATIONS-- Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

White Shoulders
ATOMIZER



2 1/2 oz. — \$5.00
4 oz. — \$7.50

THE NATURAL MIST OF LOVELINESS

Downtown Long Beach, Fourth and Pine • 432-7451

Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Park Free Victoria Lots

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood, 4243 Woodruff • 421-8266

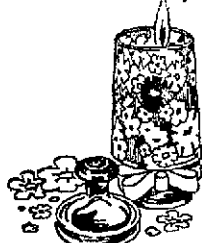
Monday through Saturday 10 to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Ample Free Parking

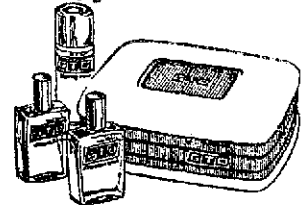


Max Factor's Garden of Christmas Treasures.

Brings you "The Romantic Christmas" with a collection of unique gifts for the two of you.



Perfumed Candle—in a beautiful floral-patterned glass decanter. (Hypnotique, Primilif)\$3.95



G.T.O. Custom Set—After Shave Lotion, Cologne for Men and Shaving Foam.....\$6.00



Fancy Plants—Blooming with eight mini California Sun Cereus and Sun Frost hipsticks. 4 colorful assortments\$5.00



Fragrance Festival—Bath Powder, Parfum Cologne, and Bubbling Bath Powder. (Hypnotique, Primilif, and Golden Woods)\$5.75



Panhellenic to honor past presidents

Choosing Christmas decorations for Long Beach City Panhellenic Tea honoring past presidents are Mmes. C. B. Brothers, chairman, Ralph Twiss, president, and Ray Underwood, past president. Annual event is slated Saturday at Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 3424 E. Broadway. There are 48 past presidents being honored for their work in Panhellenic, which was organized in 1922 by a group of women meeting in the old Virginia Hotel.

Arts council announces dates

MONDAY
"Through a Glass Darkly" and "Winter Light," Bergman-Fellini film; CSLB Lecture Hall 151, 3 and 6 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
Chanukah Pottery and Gift Show; Jewish Community Center, through December; free.

WEDNESDAY
Old-Fashioned Christmas

THURSDAY
"In White America," drama; CSLB Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; admission.

FRIDAY
Cinema 11; LBCC, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY
"Trudi and the Minstrel," Junior Programs of California; Lakewood High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

EXHIBIT: Rancho Los Cerritos, Wednesdays through Sundays, through Jan. 6; free.

THURSDAY
"Messiah," Part I: Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Cinema 11; LBCC, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY
"Morning's at Seven," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

FRIDAY
Cinema 11; LBCC, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY
"Trudi and the Minstrel," Junior Programs of California; Lakewood High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

EXHIBIT: Rancho Los Cerritos, Wednesdays through Sundays, through Jan. 6; free.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 4:

MONDAY: Italian Spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak with whipped potatoes, tropical fruit salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, raised biscuit, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, cut green beans, orange wedges, and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, whole banana, peanut butter cookie, and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, buttered sliced potatoes, apricot halves, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's Lunch, 40 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, Autumn fruit cup, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna or baked fish with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, garden peas, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered spinach, apricot halves, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, garden salad, applesauce, homemade oatmeal cookie and milk.

Couple honeymoons at sea

Taking a honeymoon cruise aboard their boat, Mas Tiempo, to the Coronado Islands are Mr. and Mrs. John Reseck Jr. (Anne Nathalie Bertsch) who repeated wedding vows Saturday afternoon in a ceremony performed by her brother, the Rev. Ned A. Bertsch.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials in Grace Methodist Church was the bride's mother, Mrs. LaVerne A. Bertsch of Long Beach. She also is the daughter of the late Mr. Bertsch. Mrs. James Mack was matron of honor.

Clifford Maas performed best man duties for the son of John Reseck Sr. of San Marcos and the late Mrs. Alice Reseck.

The newlyweds are both teachers in Santa Ana, where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Kappa sororities. She is a member of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of South Gate High, earned his bachelor's and masters degrees from CSLB.



MRS. JOHN RESECK

Foreign students set dinner

Foods from foreign lands and dances of other cultures will be the double feature at fifth annual International Dinner Saturday, sponsored by the International Student Committee at California State College, Long Beach.

More than 50 countries are represented by foreign students on campus and the theme for the dinner is "It's a Small World."

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the campus cafeteria, with entertainment to follow.

Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and children under 14 are available at International Student Affairs Center, East Campus Drive, or the Associated Students Box Office.

Proceeds benefit International Student Loan Fund.



As alive and fresh as your love



- A - JARDIN-TRELLIS SET
- B - NOSEGAY
- C - PETIOLE
- D - FLEUR
- E - VERDANT

ArtCarved
Floral Love Rings

Designed to express your love in many beautiful ways. Whether you choose one of the elegant floral patterns. Or any of the other many love-inspired rings. If it's an ArtCarved, you'll see love written all over it.

Priced from \$50 to \$60
Fine Jewelry, street floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Downtown Only
Shop Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fourth and Pine • 432-7451 • Park Free Victoria Lots

Walker's
the friendly store
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and
WOODRUFF AT CARSON.
LAKEWOOD



\$6.95 FOR TWO

CHAMPAGNE STEAK OR SEAFOOD DINNERS FOR TWO

INCLUDES:
A Bottle of Champagne, Relish Tray, Soup or Salad, U.S. Choice Steaks or Seafood, Baked Potato, Sour Cream and Chives, Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea and Dessert all for...

Home of the Steak and Lobster Combination
"PRIME RIB" ALWAYS

THE Coral Room
4130 PARAMOUNT BLVD., LAKEWOOD
(At Carson) 421-8853

SERVED 7 DAYS
Entertainment by Joe "Legs" Cetani
Lunch • Banquets

Home Silk Shop
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

5599 ATLANTIC AVE.
NO. LONG BEACH
OPEN MONDAY THRU SAT. 9 P.M.
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We Honor
BANKAMERICAN
Master Charge

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

FREE! - ZIG-ZAG - FREE!

FREE! FREE!
ONE EVERY WEEK
FAMOUS ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
REGISTER FREE

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. ONE EVERY WEEK IN EACH STORE!

SECOND WINNER
LILA MAE FINAL
3184 EUCALYPTUS
LONG BEACH

MONTH-END
ACRILAN--45" WD.
CHALLIS PRINTS \$1.00
HAND BLOCKED 1 YD.

69"-QUALITY
PILLOW-CASE PRINTS 25

FINE-QUALITY
SUEDE FLANNEL
Ass'd Colors 2 to 5 yds. 3 YDS. for 1 YD.

\$1.95--QUALITY
COTTON QUILTS 57
45" WIDE LENGTHS

DACRON--COTTON
CANVAS NOVELTIES
PRINTS CORDUROY 50
• SOLIDS • NOVELTIES
• CORDETTE LENGTHS 45"

\$6.95 to \$14.75 FINE
AFRICAN FUR
JUNGLE DESIGNS
58" WIDE THE-RAGE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
\$10.75 GLITTER
SEQUIN CLOTH
40" WIDE \$5.87 YD.
FOR HOLIDAY GOING ASST. COLORS

ANNIVERSARY SCOOP!
BROCADES PRICE 1/2
• 100% SILK
• FRENCH
• JACQUARDS
• MATELASSES

ANNIVERSARY SCOOP!
WOOLENS PRICE 1/2
IMPORTED LACES
• IMPORTS
• FRENCH
• ENGLISH
• ITALIAN

NEW-DAZZLING-TRIMS
in our NOTION DEPT.

ACRYLIC
ORLON FLEECES \$1.57
FOR COATS, ROBES & JACKETS 54" WIDE YD.

100% ALL WOOL
PRINTEDS \$1.87
WOOL CHALLIS 45" WIDE

\$3.95 -- QUALITY-FOR-COATS
VINYL-LEATHERETTE
54" WIDE \$1.57 YD.
LIKE REAL LEATHER
ASSORTED COLORS • LENGTHS

THE Stroller®

Paisley print shirtdress handles without care in Cedilla Nylon jersey

Try it on for its beautiful print... watch how quickly it becomes your way of going places and doing things. The look is casually elegant... the touch is delightfully delicate... the new jersey of Cedilla Nylon is slightly textured, almost weightless, yet you could wash it a thousand times and only need to touch it with an iron once in a while.

10 to 20; 12-1/2 to 24-1/2
Sapphire blue or red. **\$20**

* The brand name Stroller is a registered trademark.

WALKER'S Pine at 4th, Long Beach, or Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name _____
Street _____
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Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach 432-7451
Woodruff at Carson 4243 Woodruff, Lakewood 421-8266
ample free parking

LONG BEACH
Shop: MON. thru SAT.
9:30-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 12-5 p.m.

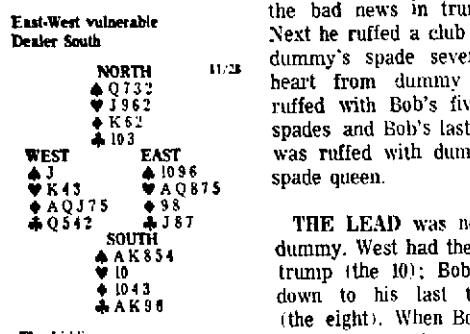
LAKEWOOD
Mon. thru Sat.
10-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

A competent declarer believes in a contingency plan. He prepares himself for it in case his original plan cannot succeed.

Today's hand was soundly planned and played by Bob Hamman of The Aces. It demonstrates the importance of looking ahead.



Opening lead: Three of hearts.

The bidding was standard. However, note that West chose a takeout double rather than an overcall in diamonds. The takeout double is preferred, since it invites partner to place a contract in the best fitting of three suits, whereas an overcall in diamonds focuses on only one suit.

East won West's lead of the heart three with his ace and shifted to the nine of diamonds. East knew from the bidding and the lead that Hamman had only one heart. West took his ace of diamonds and returned the queen. Hamman winning with dummy's king.

The obvious plan was to draw two trumps and ruff declarer's two losing clubs in dummy. The spade queen was played from dummy, followed by another spade to the king. Declarer was able to ruff his third club. However, his fourth club was overruled by East.

Bob Hamman looked ahead and prepared for the possibility of an uneven trump division. In-

Kal Kan CAT FOOD
Seven of your cat's favorites to choose from... 6 oz. cans.
8 FOR \$1

"Klear" SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX
46 oz. Giant Size
1.23

"Pledge" SPRAY WAX
For Dusting, Regular or Lemon
7 oz. 59¢

"Polident" DENTURE CLEANER
With Dental 60 Tablets King Size
79¢

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
6.5 oz. Lotion or 4.3 oz. Tube
Your Choice **99¢**

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Super-Hold or Unscented, 16 oz.
53¢

"Purify" MOUTHWASH
Super Strength 28 oz.
1.17

"Glade" ROOM AIR FRESHENER
Five Fragrances, 5 oz.
2 FOR 77¢

Gift APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Can Opener
by Waring—Blade assembly lifts out for easy cleaning. It opens any ordinary size can, has a built-in magnet to hold can lids. Avocado or Harvest Gold. #C0 12/13
6.37

8-Speed Blender
by Oster—5-cup container is heat & cold resistant... 1 1/2 cup in cover is removable for adding ingredients while processing. Wipebook. #54801 Reg. 24.98
23.66

SALTON Bun Warmer
Restores the "just out of the oven" taste of freshly baked bread. Strongly constructed of aluminum, w/outer surface of woven wicker. Fabric cover. #WB-5
9.95

2-Slice Toaster
"TOASTMASTER"... Automatic with control color dial, binged crumb tray, shock-proof chassis. Chrome finish. #B-141
11.49

CLAIROL "Kindness"
Heat Activated Conditioner
Made to be used with electric setters. Adds body and shine while holding a set.
reg. 1.57 5 oz.
1.19

SQUIBB Children's Spec-T with "Matchbox" Toy
Sore throat lozenges plus a go-well present.
Box of 10 Lozenges
89¢

LACTONA TOOTHBRUSHES
For adults, natural or nylon, 2, 3 or 4 rows, assorted textures.
2:1.00

"TRICOLOR" Coffee Filters
Pre-folded cones. 2-6 Cup Reg. 1.38 8 Cup Reg. 1.58
1.39 1.49

"SQUIBB" Aspirin
For fast pain and headache relief. 200's
39¢

Layaway Christmas Trees

FLOCKED Scotch Pine
6 1/2 FOOT
Trees with full, realistic snow tipped branches. With tripod stand.
16.39

2 Ft. Tree
Green plastic with stand.
2.39

FLOCKED Aluminum
6 ft., 45 branches, with realistic snow flocking. Includes tripod stand.
9.59

16" Wreath
Flocked with ornaments and color-fol ribbon.
1.98

25 Light Set
C7 Multiple Indoor Set... Independent lighting.
3.49

40 Light Set
for OUTDOOR USE... C9A Multiple independent lighting.
5.99

"Midget" Light Set
50 Lights for Outdoor Use... Clear or assorted colors.
4.98

"Midget" Light Set
for Indoor Use... 20 push in lights. Clear or ass't. colors. Twinkling or non-twinkling.
1.79

15 Light Set INDOOR
Cool, bright lights won't curl or melt needles. Ideal for plastic trees.
2.39

Replacement
C7 Bulbs Indoor Multiple.
4:49¢ 4:69¢

"Sno Flok" KIT
Protects as it beautifies, prevents needle fall and preserves freshness. For natural or artificial trees. Fire retardant. Applies easily.
REFILL... 1 lb.
1.99 98¢

Tree Ornaments
"Shiny Bright"... Solid colors to box. Box of 12 2 1/4" Ornaments
77¢ 88¢

"Glitter" Ornaments
Decorated 2 1/4" round. Assorted designs and colors.
Box of 12
1.39

Foil Icicles
Box of 1,200 Silver Strands.
73¢

Icicles
275 strands silver metalized.
23¢

Garland
Bright and exciting Gold or Silver. 50'x3" Your Choice
1.19

Tree Skirt
34" pre-cut, flame-proof, washable plastic.
89¢

BRIGHT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

MAX FACTOR'S Royal Regiment "Duo"
After Shave Lotion and Cologne for Men in Leather, Dry Line, Oak Moss. Every man on your Christmas list will be delighted with this new "Duo". There is a special fragrance for every personality. 4 1/2 oz. of Each Set
6.50

Tell Her She's An Angel... Give Her "Heaven Sent"
by HELENA RUBENSTEIN
Eau de Parfum Spray Mist, Dusting Powder, Foaming Bath Oil
5.00

bal d'ete 2-Pc. Set
Delightful fragrance of Paris... easy as champagne, charming as springtime. Attractive gift set. 2 oz. Cologne and 1 Dram Pulse Perfume
5.00

bal d'ete Both Oil Mist
8 oz.
2.00

Eau de Parfum and Dusting Powder Set
3.75

Crystal Like Spray Mist Flacon
2 1/2 oz.
4.00

"Hai-Karate" After Shave & Cologne
4 oz. Each
1.99

3-Piece After Shave Mistlotion Set
1.97

Oriental "Lime" After Shave and Cologne
4 oz. Each
2.88

"Black Belt" After Shave and Cologne
4 oz. Each
4.69

After Shave 4 oz. & Soap on a Rope Gift Set
3.29

Dazzle Her with "Heaven Sent" COMPACTS
by HELENA RUBENSTEIN
A "perfect jewel" of a perfume gift.
Shell or Purse
3.75

Turtle or Frog
5.00

Oval in Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire
4.50

Gift Wrappings

DECORATIVE Paper & Foil
In cutter box. 10 roll Combination Pack. Assorted colors and designs.
30"x110" Total
2.44

Paper or Foil
Assorted designs and colors. In 30" wide rolls.
49¢

"Sasheen" Ribbon
Holiday colors. 7/8"x125"
66¢

"Jewel" Bows
12 Tinsel Striped Bows to enhance your packages.
79¢

"Curling" Ribbon
3-Spool Set in assorted colors. Total 441-ft. long by 3/16" wide.
59¢

Tissue Paper
Jumbo 26" White or Madras Tissue. Mix or match your wrappings.
79¢

Cards & Tags
"Yuletide Bow" 60 assorted pieces.
33¢

Beautiful GIFT BOXES
Foil or Christmas - 6 colorful foil or 7 Christmas designs. Assorted sizes. Set
88¢

"Decorel" Picture FRAMES
Simulated wood with 24 Karat Gold Molding.
8"x10" **4.99**
6"x10" **5.99**
11"x14" **6.99**

"Ice-O-Derm" LOTION
Special 1/2 Price Combination Offer With Medicated Astringent for Acne, Oily Skin, Blackheads.
1.39

FM/AM Stereo Radio
With Matched Twin Speakers... Slide rule tuning speaker separation up to 15 ft. Continuous bass/treble tone control. Reg. 68.47 #2020
59.95

Tape Recorder
Portable—Plays in vertical or horizontal position. Fast forward & rewind on one easy-to-use control. With lock button to prevent accidental erasure. Reg. 26.88 #M4000
24.88

Portable Radio
Slide rule dial—8 transistor. FM/AM. Black & silver plastic case. Reg. 13.88 #P4780
11.88

FM/AM Clock Radio
"Magic Snooze"—Alarm control... Just move your hand over the top and the electronic circuit turns the alarm or music off in about 7 minutes. Reg. 46.98 #C4570
42.95

Wake to music. Direct tone dialing. Handsome Brown with Silver Color Trim.
Reg. 12.88 #C1478
9.88

"CUTEX" Nail Accessories
Oily Polish Remover 4 oz. **33¢**

Frosted Ice Nail Polish
Reg. 75¢
2:1.00

Translucent Nail Polish
Reg. 85¢
49¢

"Angel Face"
Hinged compact pressed powder.
2:1.00

"Angel Face"
Liquid Make-Up
2:1.00

Super Electric Portable Heaters
Compact, flexible, lightweight. #600 Reg. 7.95
6.89

Turns off automatically when desired temperature is reached.
#627
9.89

Deluxe Dual Heat 1320 W
for mild days, small areas. 1600W for cold days, large rooms. #650
15.89

FM/AM Stereo Radio
With Matched Twin Speakers... Slide rule tuning speaker separation up to 15 ft. Continuous bass/treble tone control. Reg. 68.47 #2020
59.95

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Portable—Plays in vertical or horizontal position. Fast forward & rewind on one easy-to-use control. With lock button to prevent accidental erasure. Reg. 26.88 #M4000
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Turns off automatically when desired temperature is reached.
#627
9.89

Deluxe Dual Heat 1320 W
for mild days, small areas. 1600W for cold days, large rooms. #650
15.89

Longines goes a long way at Christmas!

Longines... the world's most honored watch. Each design is a timeless masterpiece, crafted to perfection by master Swiss artisans. No other watch can compare. And no other watch goes such a long way... at Christmas.

World's Fair 14K Gold Case Bracelet Watch \$125

Free Gift Wraps!

Ultra Chron Automatic Calendar \$135.00

Gold Medal 10K Gold Filled Bracelet Watch \$90.00

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Zales Custom Charge MasterCard
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ZALES JEWELERS
You don't have to be rich to be happy.

5005 Hazelbrook - LAKEWOOD CENTER - 634-6333
5541 Stearns - LOS ALTOS CENTER - 596-4401
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 Mon. thru Fri. 10-9

You can help

Each week the L.P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MOTHERLY IMAGE: A new halfway house for women who are finding their way back into society would like to have a motherly person to visit with the girls and cook an evening meal once a week.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY: VHS Volunteers in Public Schools are needed at many schools to do a variety of jobs (teacher's aide, clerical help, playground supervisor, etc.).

LEARNING SITUATION: Anyone interested in learning the Lauback system of tutoring should contact the Community Volunteer Office. The method is used in a number of areas in Long Beach.

ATTENTION CAROLERS: Many convalescent home and hospital patients would enjoy hearing Christmas songs.

SEASONAL WORK: Registrars are needed to help register needy families for Christmas assistance at four locations in Long Beach Dec. 1-15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HELP ONE A MONTH: A clinic for children needs a volunteer to help test children on the third Wednesday of each month, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

DRIVERS: Local agency still needs drivers for its mini-buses. The work would only involve an hour and a half each week.

DOING FAVORS: Holiday tray favors are needed by several agencies.

BAZAARS AROUND WITH BARGAINS

AUXILIARY
American Legion Auxiliary will stage a Christmas Gift Shop Preview and Tea Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the swimming pool area of Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

ST. ANNE'S
Eleven guilds and auxiliaries of St. Anne's Maternity Hospital will hold their 31st annual Christmas bazaar Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, 9876 Wilshire Blvd.

Twenty-four booths stocked with Christmas gift ideas will be available for shoppers, featuring handmade boutique items and imported world treasures.

Proceeds are used to defray operating expenses at St. Anne's maternity care home for unwed mothers.

JUNIORS
Seal Beach Junior Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas Auction Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kavin, 410 Catalina Ave.

Offered will be children's clothes, paper mache novelties and decorations made by members.

DELTA ALPHA
Fifth annual Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, will take place Wednesday and Thursday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRESBYTERIANS
"Mart for Missions" is theme for bazaar presented by Women's Association of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Kremontz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Blue enamel forget-me-nots with cultured pearls... in settings of rich long-lasting 14KT. Gold Overlay. From our selection of fine quality jewelry by Kremontz.

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
• Charge Accounts Invited • BankAmericard • Master Charge

POLACHEK'S BRAND Jewelers
Jewelers for Three Generations
5013 Hazelbrook
Lakewood Center
634-8824

SURPRISE!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

CAN YOU DO IT FOR LESS?

DELICIOUS DINNER

Served from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Our complete Smorgasbord Dinner with a wide variety of Entrees, Salads, Vegetables cooked to perfection in the finest Swedish tradition. Beverage included. Regular \$2.00 Value...

149

ALL YOU CAN EAT, NATURALLY!

Sweda smorgasbord

1957 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH - 591-9174



MRS. C. CARROLL STOUGH . . . lighting candle on Advent Wreath

Long Beach woman joins exhibitors at annual show

Christmas decorations — from decorated trees to wall hangings to door pieces and table settings — will be on display Dec. 4-13 at Descanso Gardens, 1322 Verdugo Blvd., La Canada.

Among the exhibitors will be Mrs. C. Carroll Stough of Long Beach who will be showing her Advent Wreath. The wreath, which had its origin among the sun-worshippers in Germany, features evergreens surrounding a white candle.

The Christmas Show, sponsored by the Descanso Gardens Guild, will open with an Invitation Red Carpet Tea and preview showing Thursday.

Among new additions to the annual program this year are the conversion of one of the estate garages into an old-fash-

ioned kitchen where Guild members will serve coffee and refreshments and Christmas music provided by high school choral and Madrigal groups.

ON DISPLAY will also be gifts sent by California's two first ladies, Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Mrs. Nixon has sent a steel engraving of the White House and Mrs. Reagan has submitted a pewter bud vase embossed with the governor's seal.

Other displays are provided by the Flower Arrangers Guild of Southern California and the California Daffodil Society.

The show will be open daily to the public, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

Mormon choir in 'Messiah'


For the 15th year the Southern California Mormon Choir will present Handel's "Messiah." The 120-voice mixed choir will perform Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion. Soloists will be soprano Nancy Bramlage, contralto Lila Orme, tenor Dean Wildes, and bass-baritone Robert Hale.

Tickets, priced at \$6.50, \$5, \$4 and \$3 will go on sale Monday at The Music Center and all agencies.

Nurses plan dinner-dance

A Christmas dinner-dance is planned Friday by Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses in Sky Room of Breakers Hotel, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner

will be served at 7, with dancing to follow. All occupational health nurses and members of medical, management or safety may attend. Reservations close Monday with Pete Ide, 730 Ginger Drive.



PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER
It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!
Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.
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... Custom-Fashioned for your home!
24 years of serving the Southland with sensible prices and thoroughly reliable service ... wide selection of quality materials. Call for free home service.
Willbanks
DRAPERIES, CARPETING & VINYL
Ph. 597-5541 Orange County Call JA 7-0112
1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.



Holiday Savers





Reg. \$229⁹⁵
SAVE \$61⁹⁵
KING SIZE SET
NOW **\$168** Mattress and 2 Box Springs
It's simply luxurious! A King size sleep unit that's really a king in quality construction, value and true slumber support. Sturdy inner-spring unit with long-lasting support, sisal insulation, cotton felt and scroll quilted cover. Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus

You Can Only Buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores



Reg. \$179⁹⁵
SAVE \$51⁹⁵
KING SIZE SET, NOW \$128
Mattress and 2 Box Springs
Now enjoy real stretch-out luxury on Ortho's tempered steel inner-spring unit with exclusive Crown Flex center support. It's layered with springy sisal insulation, soft cotton felt and finally, a rich scroll quilted cover. Ortho even reinforces and then ventilates the borders so you have cool, never-sag and full time comfort. Includes Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus



Reg. \$159⁹⁵
SAVE \$41⁹⁵
QUEEN SIZE ELEGANCE Plus... NOW \$118
An Ortho mattress starts right at the drawing board, because Ortho first designs it before the quality construction begins. So you get a true Queen size set with all the quality comfort and value features! Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus

Special Holiday Savings on Ortho's Finest Quality Queen



Reg. \$279⁹⁵
SAVE \$61⁹⁵
QUEEN SIZE SET, NOW \$218
All the quality features! Ortho edge heavy duty tempered steel unit, center support, fiber lock sisal insulation, Urethane padding, special flange construction and a beautiful multi-quilted cover. Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

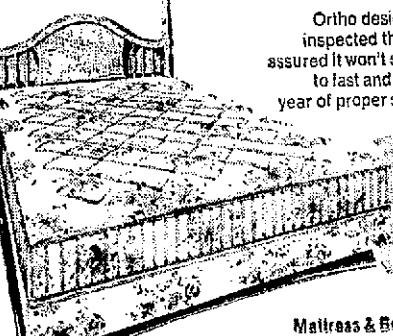


ORTHOMATTRESS

THE FAMOUS "EXTRAS" JUST FOR YOU Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus

- Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters.
- King or Queen: headboard (not as illustrated) plus quilted bedspread. Twin or Full: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. Convertible Sofa: genuine Shepherd's casters and fitted arm caps.

TWIN or FULL SIZE SET



Ortho designed, constructed and then inspected this sleep set so you can rest assured it won't sag, give or squeak. It's built to last and last and bring you year after year of proper support, serene slumbering.

Reg. \$69⁹⁵
SAVE \$11⁹⁵
Now \$58
Mattress & Box Spring, Also Includes Double Bonus

All styles of CONVERTIBLE SOFAS MODERN CONVERTIBLE SOFA



Reg. \$179⁹⁵
SAVE \$41⁹⁵
FULL SIZE \$138 NOW
Get the convertible sofa that makes any room a guest room! Choose from Traditional, Modern, Early American or classic Mediterranean styles in prints, solids or patterns to blend with any decor. Available in all sizes. Includes Double Bonus

GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

The Nation's Largest Chain of Mattress Specialists

LAKESIDE 4433 Lakeside Avenue Candlewood Shops (across from Lakeside Center) Phone: 634-4134	TORRANCE 21010 Hawthorne Blvd. 1/2 block North of Torrance Blvd. Phone: 371-7088	SANTA ANA and FOUNTAIN VALLEY 16131 Harbor Blvd. (corner of Edinger) Next to Zody's • Phone: 839-4570	DOWNEY 9909 Paramount Blvd. 1/2 block North of Florence Phone: 938-2012	LONG BEACH 750 Long Beach Blvd. (between 7th and 8th) Phone: 432-8217
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OPEN DAILY 10-9-SAT. 10-6-SUN. 12-6-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

OES dinner

Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a Christmas dinner next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 4000 Olympic Plaza (at foot of Termino Avenue).



ANNOUNCEMENT
We Expertly Repair All Makes & Models of SEWING MACHINES
"HOME SERVICE"
"OUR FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS"
• CHECK UPPER & LOWER TENSION
• CLEAN RACE
• OIL AND
• LUBRICATE
ALL FOR ONLY \$4⁷⁵
ALLIED INDUSTRIES INTERNATIONAL
CALL 437-1142

Peter Pan

BEAUTY SALONS



YOUR SMART NEW COIF... GLORIFIED WITH LUSTROUS COLOR BY **ROUX** COSMETICS FOR LOVELIER HAIR COLOR



MEN'S & BOYS' HAIR CUT \$1²⁵

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

— HOURS —
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ROUX SHAMPOO STYLED AND SET
With Roux Shampoo that extra rich cream shampoo. Mon., Tues., Wed. until 4 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 2-88.

2⁴⁴

CREME OIL PERMANENT WAVE
And Roux creme rinse. Includes fashion styled hair, shampoo and set. One price, no extras.
TINTED OR BLEACHED HAIR 8.88

6⁶⁶

FASHION STYLED HAIRCUT
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 'til 4 p.m.

99^c

ROUX "nice change"
Color in 10 minutes without peroxide and lasts for weeks without rub-off. Natural colors for gray or dull hair. Gossamer for bleached. Includes Style and Set.

4⁹⁵

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Exploitation comes to Lake Tahoe

By STAN DELAPLANE

Lake Tahoe
We came up to Lake Tahoe, a mile high in the

dice," someone said. All tracks lead through the gaming room, the pulsing heart. You cannot go to the dining room or the

suggested \$1.50 per day for each. That's \$6 a couple every day.

Now, I think that's too much. I'd tip \$1.50 a couple for the room steward—\$15 for the 10-day voyage. And I think \$2 a day — \$20 for the trip — is fair for the table steward. The wine steward should get 10 per cent of his bill. Bar stewards are tipped each evening. As you would ashore.

"... some place inexpensive for Christmas in Mexico?"

Probably not much left in the beach resorts. Americans and Mexicans want to spend Christmas at the beaches and make

reservations half a year ahead. One possible: Club Mediterranee has bought the 260-rooms Acapulco Hotel Majestic. Was still taking Christmas orders last week.

Club Mediterranee runs an all-in thing: \$224 for 10 days. Meals and wine, tips, sports, room. Extras are liquor, cigarettes, laundry, phones. Lot of do-it-yourself things. Like making your own toast at breakfast.

Club Med reservations go through American Express. Any travel agent can do this for you at no cost to you.

"Do you think it's safe

to have purchases shipped home from Mexico?"

No, I've had very bad luck having stores ship from Mexico. I do ship some things. But I take the package to the post office myself.

Travel and RESORTS

Sierra Nevadas, for the first snow. A few years ago there were only winter cabins on the California side. A handful of gambling places on the Nevada shore.

Now, the lake shore has a dozen little towns sprung up over night. Condominium apartment houses hang over the sapphire water. There's a question: how many ponderosa pines can you cut down and still have a forest?

As you whiz up on Highway 80 — double-tracked and one-way each way — there's a great billboard set against the pines:

bar, the cigarette counter or the bathroom without passing among a forest of gleaming slot machines.

Top entertainers. A bunch of ski slopes with towes are within a few minutes. Winter price: \$24 double for starters.

"I don't want to be over generous or under either. How do I tip on a cruise ship?"

End-of-voyage tips go to the room steward and the table steward — your main tips. I was just on a cruise where the cruise director made a little speech and

"SAFEGWAY NOW Has 6 Stores At Lake Tahoe."

We stayed at King's Castle, newest of the gaming hotels. It's ornate. Flags snap in the wind. The walls are decorated with iron swords, shields and battle axes. A famous collection of replicas of the crown jewels of England is on display.

At the entrance, a life-size plaster Lady Godiva rides through a stone gateway. Plaster medieval soldiers brandish their swords.

"DISNEYLAND with

Spend New Year's Eve above it all

PALM SPRINGS — Reservations for the highest New Year's Eve party in California, at the top of the 8,516-foot high Palm Springs Aerial Tramway Mountain station, are now being taken.

The Tramway's traditional New Year's Eve dinner dance will be limited to 350 persons. Favors, balloons, noisemakers, dinner, dancing and the Tramway roundtrip fare all are included in a \$25 per couple charge.

First car up to the party will leave at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by writing Tramway Hospitality, Inc., P.O. Box 2778, Palm Springs, 92262.



New look in winter uniforms

Four versions of Pan Am's new winter uniforms for ground sales and service women employees in temperate and northern climates allow an endless variety of combinations. Shown are the black, vinyl topcoat with zip-in pile lining, left; camel, red and black plaid skirt with long-sleeved blouse and red vest; black wool jumper with sweater sporting detachable smoke-ring turtleneck, and black wool blazer trimmed with double row of silver buttons.

TRIP TIPS

Clothing can be help or hindrance

By MARIE MATTSO

If you'll be vacationing in summery temperatures this winter, plan your wardrobe and grooming aids carefully to insure looking and feeling cool. Keep in mind, too, that there are restrictions on dress in certain areas.

While you would enjoy having a large wardrobe for cruising or staying at a resort, too many clothes become a burden when you're on the go. Three daytime outfits and one for dress should take you traveling for a month.

THE FOLLOWING points apply to travel in the tropics:

- Avoid wearing yellow in Malaysia if you visit a palace or go to any royal function — this color is reserved for royalty.

- For sightseeing at the Grand Palace in Bangkok, dress almost as though you were calling on the king himself.

- Dress is conservative in much of tropical Africa. Miniskirts, for instance, are forbidden in Malagasy (formerly called Madagascar).

- Arms — sometimes heads, too — must be covered for sightseeing in mosques, and necklines should be modest. At the National Mosque in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — largest in the world — a robe will be supplied if you're not properly dressed.

- Should you be church-going in Latin America, tuck in a large scarf — many parish priests still insist on head and arms being covered.

- Choose cotton and synthetic knit dresses which drip dry without ironing. Coolest styles are unlined, beltless, sleeveless and cut down a bit around the neck.

- **SHOES SHOULD** be comfortable and well broken in. A pair for sightseeing and one for dress are sufficient for most travelers. In very hot climates your feet may swell, so take sandals that can be let out a few notches and have pumps that are a bit loose and cut low over the instep.

- White you can travel through Europe in summer with only one extra set of underwear, you'll need to pack two sets for the tropics.

ics. A combination of high humidity and air conditioning may prevent laundry from drying overnight.

- Just as important as cool, easy-care clothes is a cool, easy-care hair style. Try to wear your hair short or in a little knob — either straight or curled. Caribbean temperatures drop sufficiently in the evening to let you wear a wig in comfort. For really hot cities like Bangkok, Singapore and Colombo, however, use a hairpiece or fall for gala evenings — you'd swelter in a wig.

- Pack fewer cosmetics than you would use at home. A bright lipstick (pale shades look washed out in the intense sun) and sun screening lotion are about all you'll need for daytime. Mascara presents no problem in a hot climate, but use powdered eye shadow as it's less apt to smear.



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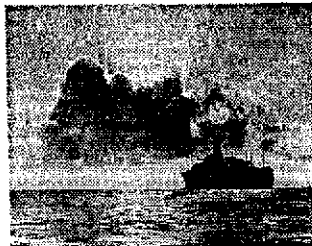
And something even worse: millions of people who are not as happy as they have earned the right to be.

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S.S. Oriana sails January 10 from Los Angeles, stops at Puerto Vallarta and Balboa. Then through the Panama Canal to 4 sun-warmed Caribbean ports and back via the Canal and Acapulco to Los Angeles on January 31.

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MRS. ROBERT MOLL

MRS. THOMAS CHEZEM

Young couples reveal wedding plans

English-Bietz

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. English of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Ted Bietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bietz of El Cajon. A Feb. 6 wedding date is set.

Laughead-Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Laughead of Long Beach announce the engagement

of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Lt. (j.g.) Glenn D. Thomson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thomson of Pittsburgh, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Kirby-Howse

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kirby of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lorraine, to William Robert Howse,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Howse of Pasadena.

Fuselier-Lofgren

Mrs. Ida M. Fuselier and Elder Alton Fuselier of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Fran, to Thomas C. Lofgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren of Long Beach. A Feb. 6 wedding is planned.

Williams-Long

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas Williams of Long Beach announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Thomas Long, son of Mrs. Robert A. Long of Long Beach and the late Mr. Long.

A May wedding is planned.

Meier-Willhide

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meier of Garden Grove announce the May 1 wedding plans of their daughter, Judith, and Kenneth M. Willhide, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Willhide of Lakewood.

Griffith-Grajirena

A June 12 wedding date has been set by Mary Cassandra Griffith and Richard Anthony Grajirena, son of Mrs. Irene Stewart of Coral Gables, Fla. Their betrothal has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Durward Griffith of Portuguese Bend.

Trips to resorts follow nuptials

Moll-Yocky

Marilyn Aileen Yocky and Robert C. Moll were united in marriage Friday evening at First Brethren Church of Long Beach.

Mrs. Mark MacCullen was matron of honor for her sister and John R. Price served as best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Yocky of Long Beach graduated from Brethren High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moll of Long Beach, also graduated from Brethren High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon in Lake Arrowhead and make a first home in Long Beach.

Chezem-Boyles

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen Chezem (Vicki Marlene Boyles) who recited vows Thursday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Boyles of Long Beach was attended by Katherine Wells, maid of honor. Edward B. Chezem served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Chezem is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Donald E. Chezem of Lakewood and the late Mr. Chezem, also graduated from Lakewood High School and attended LBCC. They will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

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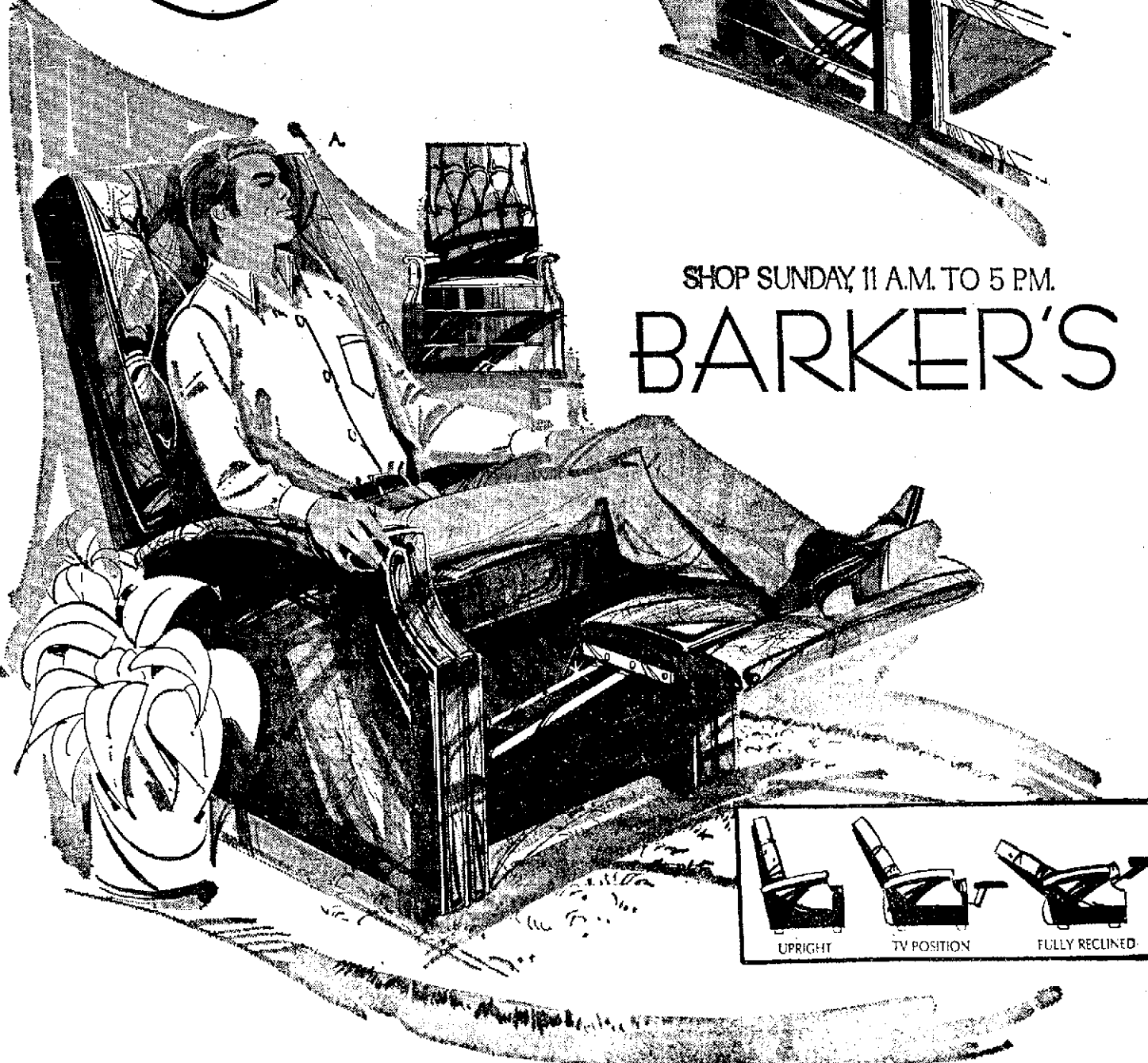
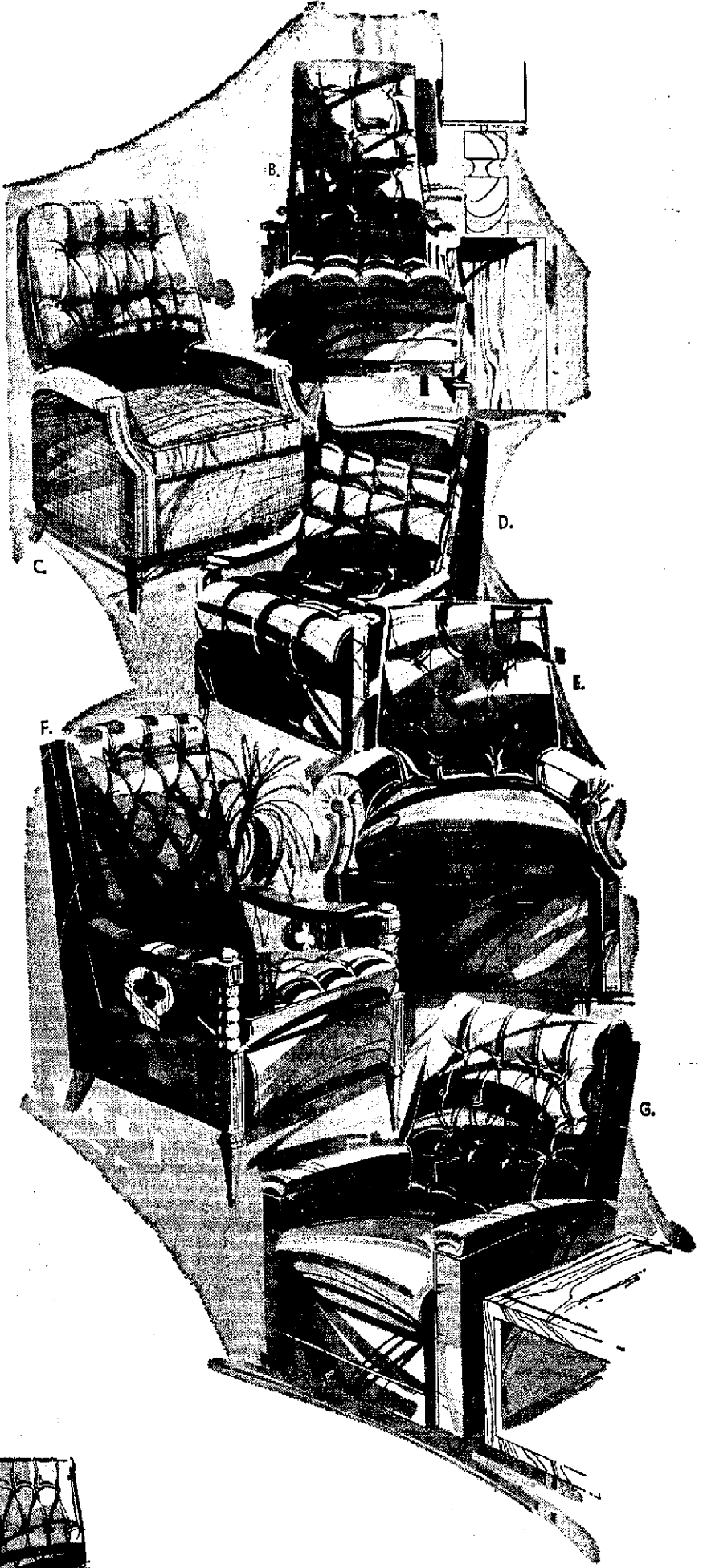
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- F. High diamond tufted back Mediterranean carved wood trim vinyl recliner, 3 colors 159.00
- G. Diamond tufted back recliner with front costers... leather-like vinyl, 3 colors... 179.00

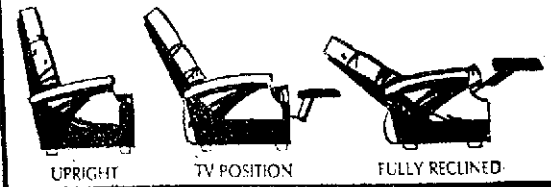
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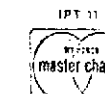
Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M200 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.</p> <hr/> <h3>ADMISSIONS—SPORTS, GOLF, ETC....</h3> <p>Bullfighting Shows by Tom Sanders, San Jose, Green Fee Golf Courses - El Estero, Laguna, Green Fee Rancho San Jacinto Golf Course, Long Beach, Green Fee Los Alamitos Race Course, Los Alamitos, Quarter Horse Racing Noblesville Plumes of Fame, Buena Park Movieworld City of the Stars, Buena Park California Angels, Anaheim League Baseball, Anaheim Los Angeles Times, Times Chapter Game—NFL Football, Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys Los Angeles Matadors Professional Wrestling, NFL Pro Bowl Football, National Football League All-Star All-Pro Awarding Awards Football Conference and American Football Conference All Annual Grand Circuit National Track Meet—World Fairs Track Shows Westwood Horsemanship Show—Woodward Park</p> <hr/> <h3>ORANGE COUNTY THEATRES</h3> <p>Theatre 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BOOK FOR NEVADA"</h3> <h3>LAS VEGAS</h3> <p>Nobel Casino, Las Vegas, Long Beach New World, Las Vegas, Lodging & Butler Dinner Thunderbird, Las Vegas, Lodging Luncheon or Dinner Buffet International Hotel, Midway Strip, Admissions The Hacienda Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging & Butler Dinner Gold Club Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Sombrero Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Sunset By Goldlight Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Holiday Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging El Mirador Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Central House Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Innview Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Mansion Manor Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Capitol Inn Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Lincoln Motor Lodge, Las Vegas, Lodging Inn-Dinet Room Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging Shoreline Nevada Country Club, Las Vegas, Lodging Kingsley Motel, Las Vegas, Lodging</p> <h3>RENO AREA</h3> <p>Reno Riviera Motel, Lodging New World, Las Vegas, Lodging & Resident, Lunch or Dinner in The Persian Room Bonanza Inn, Lodging Horse Train Motel, Lodging Hotel Cal Neve, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner Sandus Motel Inn, Lodging El Rancho 221, Lodging The Lamplighter Motel, Lodging Classic Lodge, Lodging Sierra Mountain Ski Motel, Admission</p> <h3>LAKE TAHOE AREA</h3> <p>Kings Castle, Lodging Belmont Tahoe, Stateline, Lodging & Breakfast Succellah, Top Chair, Blau, Lodging Pamela Sands Motel Motel, Lodging & Dinner in the Ramada Sands Motel's Room Towers & Country Lodge, Tahoe City, Lodging Tahoe Thunderbolt Motel, Lodging Fountain Tahoe, Lodging Lake Meadows San Anis, Tahoe City, Admission Kearnsburg Motel, Stateline, Lodging</p>	<h2>HOLIDAY BONUSES</h2> <h3>DISNEYLAND AREA-</h3> <p>SADDLEBACK INN, NORWALK, LODGING SHERATON BEACH INN, HUNTINGTON BEACH, LODGING VACATION VILLAGE, LAGUNA BEACH, LODGING HOTEL LAGUNA, LAGUNA BEACH, LODGING HOTEL CATALINA, AYALON, LODGING AIRPORT MARINA HOTEL, WESTCHESTER, LODGING CHARTER HOUSE, HYATT LODGE, ANAHEIM, CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH BRATSKELLAR, ORANGE, DINNER</p> <h3>SAN FRANCISCO AREA</h3> <p>OAKLAND HILTON INN, OAKLAND, LODGING SAN FRANCISCO HILTON INN, SAN FRANCISCO, LODGING THE FRANCH CORNER, SAN FRANCISCO HILTON INN, SAN FRANCISCO, DINNER THE OLYMPIC HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, LODGING & BREAKFAST AIRPORT MARINA HOTEL, BURLINGAME, LODGING TAJ OF INDIA, SAN FRANCISCO, DINNER BRATSKELLAR, SAN FRANCISCO, LUNCHEON GOLD COAST CRUISES, SAN FRANCISCO, ADMISSION RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT MUSEUM, SAN FRANCISCO, ADMISSION</p> <h3>SANTA BARBARA AREA</h3> <p>THE MIRAMAR, SANTA BARBARA, LODGING VANDENBERG INN, SANTA MARIA, LODGING & BREAKFAST PEA SOUP ANDERSEN'S INN, BUCLITON, LODGING, BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER PEA SOUP ANDERSEN'S ANIMAL PARK, BUCLITON, ADMISSION PEA SOUP ANDERSEN'S RAILROAD, BUCLITON, ADMISSION THE OAKS AT Ojai, LODGING LIONS INN MOTOR HOTEL, LOMPOC, LODGING & LUNCHEON BUFFET</p> <h3>SAN DIEGO AREA</h3> <p>TORREY PINES INN, LA JOLLA, LODGING SURFER MOTOR LODGE, SAN DIEGO, LODGING & BREAKFAST OCEAN MANOR, CARLSBAD, LODGING</p> <h3>PALM SPRINGS AREA</h3> <p>SHERATON DESERT INN, PALM SPRINGS, LODGING & DINNER PRESIDENT MOTOR HOTEL, PALM SPRINGS, LODGING</p>	<h2>USE THIS COUPON FOR GIFT MEMBERSHIP ONLY</h2> <p>Print Person's Name to Receive Gift:</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>Please Print Your Name</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Send Membership Gift back to me <input type="checkbox"/> Send Membership to above name and address.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Charge my BankAmericard My Number is _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Charge my Master Charge My Number is _____</p>   <hr/> <h2>FOR YOUR OWN MEMBERSHIP LET'S DINE OUT CO</h2> <p>12763 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92642 LE 9-77</p> <p>I am herewith submitting \$7.50 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing 200 dinners and bonuses advertised. 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TeleViews

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970

'Gunsmoke'
Still Flourishing

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Swing Out, Sweet Land

"I don't think there have ever been so many top stars on a television show before, except maybe the Oscars," said Academy Award-winning actor John Wayne, obviously pleased that so many Hollywood headliners had turned out to help him with his first television special.

Numerous major stars and one major musical group join Wayne in "Swing Out, Sweet Land," an up-beat musical-comedy salute to the United States of America to be colorcast at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

"Just about everyone in town wanted to be on the show, but we had to limit the guest list or we'd still be shooting," Wayne explained.

"For years I've been appearing on everybody else's television show. I figured it was time I got them to return the favor."

"And they all came through. Bob Hope — he does a monologue of entertaining the troops at Valley Forge that is hilarious. Dan Rowan and Dick Martin — they oughta be grateful, 'cause I was one of the first stars to do those gags on 'Laugh-In' and I paved the way for others.

"Glen Campbell — he's my kids' favorite. Red Skelton. Jack Benny. Raquel Welch, Lucille Ball — they're all returning the favor.

THE MAN behind "Swing Out, Sweet Land" is producer Paul Keyes, in whom Wayne has complete confidence. "After all, he put Jack Paar on the map, set up Dean Martin on television, and was the important factor in the beginning of 'Laugh-In'.

"Everybody thinks this is going to be a big flag-waving show because John Wayne is the star," said Keyes. "But people will find out that it's going to be fun. Wait till they see Phyllis Diller as the first female candidate for president. Or Lucille Ball as the Statue of Liberty. Or Rowan and Martin as the Wright Brothers. Or Dean Martin as Eli Whitney."

Also featured are Tom Smothers, Ann-Margret, Dan Blocker, Roscoe Lee Browne, Roy Clark, the Doodletown Pipers, Celeste Holm, Michael Landon, Ross Martin, Ed McMahon, Greg Morris, David Nelson, Rick Nelson, Hugh

(Continued Page 4)

BIG JOHN HOSTS a special and (around the clock) guests include Dean Martin (bottom left) as Eli Whitney sampling that cotton gin; Jack Benny between Rowan and Martin as the "flying" Wright Bros.; Lucille Ball as Miss Liberty; Bob Hope entertaining Washington's troops; Red Skelton as a printer and Tom Smothers as his "devil" and Dan Blocker as an Indian who handled the first real estate deal on Manhattan.

British TV Bares All

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press

"The end is at hand," said the English lady on the television screen, as she bent over and presented her backside to a theater audience.

Such earthly humor is common on British television, but what made the event notable was that the queen of England was in the theater.

Whether Queen Elizabeth II allowed herself to laugh was not shown. But the very fact that such free-wheeling humor on a TV gala could be shown in Her Majesty's presence points up a differ-

ence between British and American TV.

Less concerned that viewers or sponsors will be offended, British TV producers are free to put on shows poking satirical fun at sex, politics, family and even religion.

The one commercial network and two non-commercial channels enjoy a relative lack of censorship. Public tolerance and a tradition of broadcasting independence make it possible.

British viewers will put up with more than their American cousins could

tolerate, says a spokesman for ITV, Britain's government-founded commercial network.

"We are a fairly sophisticated people," he says. "We have lived through 1,000 years of history." In contrast he adds, America is "a very puritanical country . . . and much more conformist."

Both ITV and its older, respected competitor, the state-chartered British Broadcasting Corp. — BBC — are controlled by government-appointed boards of directors, and

programs theoretically are subject to a government veto. But in practice the government is bound by tradition not to interfere.

Encouraged by this independence, and trying to keep within the bounds of good taste and high quality, TV writers and producers are left alone — often resulting in lively controversies.

"THE DANCE of the Seven Veils," a BBC show this year based on the life of composer

(Continued Page 4)

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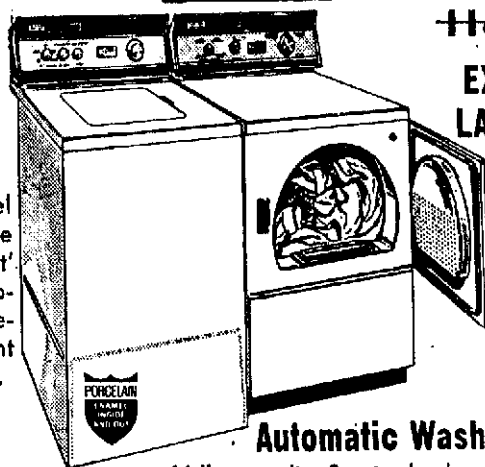
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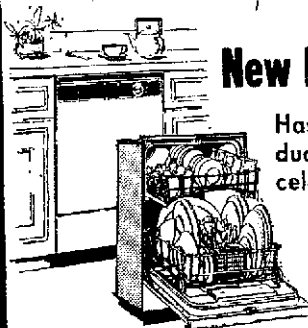
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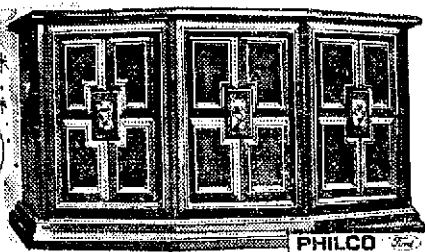
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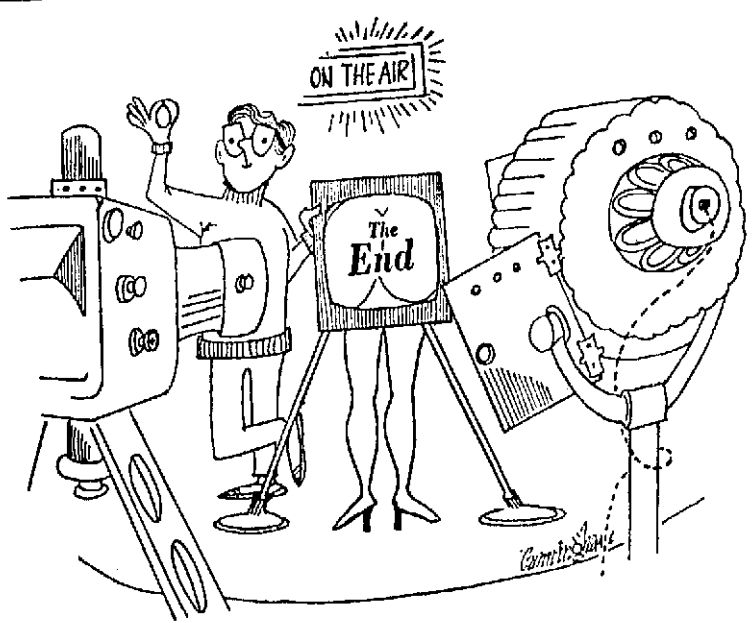
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

British TV Bares All



(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Strauss, stirred protests for its scenes showing him seduced by nuns and making love to his wife in front of a symphony orchestra.

Mary Whitehouse, a housewife, persistent foe of TV liberality, and head of a protest group called the National Viewers and Listeners Association, promptly accused the network of being "obsessed with sex and violence." But officials defended the program. They noted it had been preceded by a warning about the far-out material.

On an ITV show called "Aquarius" a compromise decision reduced a scene showing a nude front view from three minutes down to 30 seconds.

SINCE VIEWERS have grown more tolerant recently, a bawdy musical of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," banned two years ago, has now been shown. Excerpts of the controversial U.S. film "M-A-S-H," with scenes pushing the limit in lampooning religion, patriotism, sex and the army, have been telecast.

The British, although more tolerant of TV sex, seem less willing than Americans to allow much

violence.

While avoiding any threat of resorting to its ultimate powers of censorship, the new Conservative government is expected to continue talks with TV officials, begun by the ousted Labor government, on ways to curb excessive violence in programs.

Sensitive to the issue of violence, ITV didn't carry live coverage of the early stages of riots in Northern Ireland, to avoid worsening tensions.

Because kids may watch the early evening news, and ITV spokesman adds, "We keep bloody Vietnam battle scenes off until the 10 p.m. main news."

AN ITV code on violence, similar to the BBC one, warns program makers against scenes likely to frighten or pervert children. It says youngsters must not feel "they are entering a world in which they can count on nothing as settled, reliable and kind."

In adult dramas, the code permits violence if it isn't overdone. To help police the code, ITV has a citizens' panel including six housewives, a psychiatrist and three members of Parliament.

When ITV started out in the 1950s, it used a lot of imported shoot-'em-up

U.S. programs as a way to quickly steal viewers from its long-established BBC competitor. But viewer complaints and the influence of the more restrained BBC have led ITV to cut down the violence and try to upgrade program quality.

Both networks find they can get the big audiences they need without sinking to the lowest common denominator.

ITV'S TOP show, a soap opera called "Coronation Street," has an audience of 25 million — almost half the population — and has been hailed by some critics for its sardonic look at the drab life of England's industrial north.

The BBC is financed by the annual license which all set owners are supposed to pay the government. The BBC tries to make programs as popular as possible, so more people will buy sets and pay the license, \$14.40 for black and white sets and \$26.40 for color.

ITV gets its income from U.S.-type ads, which average about six minutes an hour, as in America.

But there are big differences. For one thing, the ads don't interrupt as much. They're bunched together and often run only be-

tween shows, on an average of three times an hour. Another difference is that advertisers are not allowed to sponsor particular shows.

As a further curb on ads, ITV has a strict code against misleading claims, and a censor previews all commercials.

No ads are permitted for churches, fortune tellers, matrimonial agencies, undertakers, bookies, cigarettes — although cigars and pipe tobacco are allowed — smoking cures, hemorrhoid preparations and bust developers.

Yet British TV seems to be ahead in testing the limits of audience tolerance to controversial material.

BUT SIMON DEE, a long-haired TV personality who wears mod clothes, also learned the limits of British tolerance.

He could be shown interviewing the Archbishop of Canterbury without stirring much notice, but the viewers' wrath crashed on his head when he once rattled a parakeet cage to make the little bird sing.

The lesson was clear: Irreverence, sex, even some violence will be tolerated, but don't mess about with parakeets.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I JUST read where one of your readers had asked what had happened to "The Virginian." She said it used to be such a good program.

It seems that the networks and sponsors should have learned by now that when you take a good program and start changing the image to suit the younger people, the show soon goes down the drain. In the first place, half the younger set they are trying to please are at the Drive-In or other places and, heaven forbid, some even do homework. In the second place, it was the older people who liked their programs in the first place — and by older people I don't mean we are all ancient and can't appreciate good entertainment.

The sponsors should also keep in mind that we, the oldsters, are putting out the money for the things they sell. I hope the lady who is unhappy with "The Virginian" doesn't feel too bad...

We still have some good ones left, "Medical Center" and "Marcus Welby M.D.," unless Doc Welby starts letting his hair grow and grows a moustache then I quit.

Mrs. T. L. Williams, Garden Grove

I WAS watching the Walter Cronkite news of Nov. 18 and was so shocked that it made me sick at heart. It was about Safari, U.S.A., (where the animals are turned loose to be shot).

These men call themselves big game hunters, but I call them sadists.

They weren't killing for food, they were killing so they could have a trophy to hang on their walls. These men should all be put on an island and let them kill and hunt each other. How things like this are allowed to go on in this country is a shame.

I think they should be helping the poor instead of killing those poor animals who don't have a chance against man and his guns. I can see now why so many of our younger generation are like they are when there are things like this going on.

Adeline Billottie, Long Beach

COULD YOU tell me when the "Steve Allen Show," shown Nov. 20 was taped...?

Bill Gibson, Lakewood

(The Steve Allen office says it was taped the evening of Nov. 1.)



JOHN WAYNE... and Guest Tom Smothers

Swing Out, Sweet Land

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Brian, William Shatner, Lisa Todd, Leslie Uggams and Dennis Weaver.

WAYNE seemed pleased that the message will be sugar-coated, but the message will be there, nevertheless.

"I'm doing this show for my kids," he remarked. "Before I got too old, I

wanted to do something on television that would give them an idea about how their country developed — even if it is played largely for laughs."

The result, he said, will be the most expensive show in television history — "it'll cost Budweiser about two million, before time charges. But hell, if I can give 'em an audience of 50 million, that's not such a bad buy."

'Gunsmoke': Still Flourishing

Matt Dillon Lands First TV Punch in a Long Time

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

The unmistakable figure of Matt Dillon hustles a burly drunk out of the Long Branch saloon. The drunk takes a swing at Matt, who cools the unfortunate with two swift blows, then orders him out of town.

"Cut. That's fine," says the director, and Matt—James Arness—ambles over for a chat. Two things are unusual: Arness giving an interview; a fight on "Gunsmoke."

"That's the first fight we've had in a long time," said the television star, "and I suspect that the network will cut it out of the finished show."

Like all action series, "Gunsmoke" underwent a clampdown on violence in the wake of the Kennedy-King assassinations two years ago. Said Arness: "We have a little more freedom now, but not much. I can understand the reasons for cutting down on violence, but I must say it makes it damned hard to film a Western when you can't use fists or guns."

DESPITE THE restrictions, "Gunsmoke" continues to flourish. On the day we met, the CBS series was No. 1 show in the Nielsen ratings.

That was one reason Jim Arness seemed happy. Another was that he was nearing the end of his 16th season as the marshal of Dodge City. He would soon be departing for other climes, as is his custom when not filming.

A shy and retiring man despite his fame and wealth — "Gunsmoke" has made him a millionaire two or three times over — Arness rarely gives interviews. But he invited me for a talk in his dressing room, and unpretentious place with a photo mural of a surfer sliding down a monstrous Hawaiian breaker — surfing is an Arness hobby.

He spread his sturdily built 6 feet, 4 inches on the soiled bed cover and talked about his double life as Matt Dillon and Jim Arness.

HOW DOES he keep up his enthusiasm after 16 years in the same role?

"That's not hard to do. Sure, a lot of the work is routine, like walking in the saloon and saying, 'Hello, how are you,' and that sort of thing. But every now and then I get scripts that really make me stretch as an actor. That's where the fun is; that's how I keep alive."

Does the filming routine get him down?

"Not really. I spend a lot of time here, but the shows are planned so that only one out of every four or five are heavy with my scenes. The rest of time, I'm in and out, and the others in the cast carry the load. So I get a couple of days off here and there. Then we get eight to 10 weeks off in the winter and eight to 10 weeks off in the summer."

What does he do on vacation?

"I usually get out of town. I've got a house up at Mammoth Lake ski country in mid-California. I've also got a place at Makaha on Oahu in Hawaii. I like Hawaii, but I'm afraid it's soon going to be built up around each island like Miami Beach. I'm looking for somewhere else."

"Lately I've been spending a lot of time in Baja Cal-



JIM ARNESS... Not Worried About Work

ifornia. I've found some great beaches down there, and some wild and desolate country. I suppose it will become spoiled, too, like everywhere else. But right now it's a great place to get lost in."

WHY THE URGE to get out of Hollywood when not working?

"I like to get away, that's all. Most of my friends are outside the TV business. Not that I have anything against it. But it has never been my bag, that's all."

How much part does he take in the production of the series?

"Fortunately we have John Mantley as producer, and he is absolutely devoted to 'Gunsmoke.' He was a writer, and he knows scripts and knows how to keep the characters the way they should be. Occasionally we might make casting suggestions if there is a script that calls for a special kind of actor. But most of the time John takes care of everything. My only concern is that he is too devoted to the show; he spends 16 hours a day on it and I'm afraid he'll overdo."

WHY HAS "Gunsmoke" managed to hang on so many years — coming back stronger than ever after a brief cancellation in 1966?

"I've never really analyzed it. Except that maybe the characters wear well. I think it's good that the stars are spread out on the shows; that leaves people wanting more."

"Often we get letters that say, 'Why can't we see more of Matt?' or 'Give us more of Kitty.' That's when the CBS fellows get uptight and suggest we appear more. But to me, that's the best kind of fan mail. When you get letters saying, 'We get too much of Matt' — that's when you should start worrying."

How long can "Gunsmoke" continue?

"Gosh, I don't know. CBS hasn't told us yet that we're renewed for next year. You never can tell until you get the word. Sure, the ratings have been good, but that isn't the whole story any more. They have this thing about the nature of the audience — demographics, it's called. What's our demographics? I haven't the slightest idea."

What would he do if the series folded?

"I suppose I'd look for another job. Not right away. I wouldn't have to go right to work, because CBS has my payments spread over a period of time. I suppose I'd drop out for about six months and then look around. Maybe features. Or feature for television — that's getting to be a big field. And cassettes are going to be a big field, too. I imagine I could find something I could do."

After Monday Night Football?

ABC-TV May Go for Airing Pro Basketball

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

The president of ABC-TV, which has the most talked about new series of the season in its Monday night pro football games, says that pro basketball is a distinct possibility for prime time in the near future.

The remark by the ABC-TV executive, James Duffy, was made to the Rotary Club of New Haven, Conn., in a speech in which he said that the current Monday prime time football games have created more excitement and enthusiasm than any network undertaking in years.

"Aside from major news events," said Duffy, "this is where television is and has been from the beginning — its own thing."

ABC-TV has long broadcast weekly and playoff games of the National Basketball Association. And the prime time contests Duffy says are a distinct possibility would be those of the NBA, with such stars as Lew Alcindor, Jerry West, Willis Reed, Oscar Robertson and Walt Frazier.

Duffy's hint of the future comes in the wake of surprise in many quarters that ABC-TV, after the windup of its 13-week Monday night football games, is going back to movies as their replacement this season. The network had created an instant national habit — the three-day sports weekend — and the surprise was that ABC-TV, with a hot hand that it desperately needs, would simply drop the Monday sports audience.

The logical suggestion was that pro basketball could simply move into the Monday prime time sports slot vacated by the football contests. Although pro basketball is not in the same ratings class as gridiron events, it is conceded to be growing quickly in fan and audience appeal, particularly with the addition of the brilliant young players being turned out by colleges, such as Alcindor, Elvin Hayes and Pete Maravich.

PRACTICALLY speaking, ABC-TV would have little or nothing to lose by replacing the football

games at mid-television season with the basketball contests. For the network has been in disastrous shape on Monday nights for years with its regular series programming. The football games mark the first time in memory that ABC-TV has made any ratings inroads on Mondays against potent competition from CBS-TV and NBC-TV, including "Gunsmoke" and "Laugh-In."

To give an indication of just how successful the football games have been, it is necessary to note the fact that CBS-TV's Monday lineup is the single greatest ratings powerhouse in television today. In addition to "Gunsmoke," it includes Lucille Ball, "Mayberry R.F.D.," Doris Day and Carol Burnett.

All these shows usually finish in the top 10 or 20, and although the football hasn't knocked them off, it has held its own audience against them, which no other shows on ABC-TV have done. As for NBC-TV, its Monday lineup, in addition to "Laugh-In," includes a weekly movie and Red Skelton — which

means it also has considerable ratings power.

"Laugh-In," until this season, was just about the nation's most popular series. It has given way to ABC-TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and although "Laugh-In" is still quite popular, there is no question it has slipped, and the question is whether it is just a coincidence that the slide came in competition with the football.

This much is clear: "Laugh-In" used to knock off shows, but it didn't knock off the Monday night football games.

Pro basketball, though it won't get the same ratings as football, is worth nurturing until it really arrives. And it shouldn't be overlooked that the sports audience is an attractive and specific one for sponsors. Most important, as Duffy says, sports is one of the things television does best. Says the ABC-TV president:

"In sports, we are our own thing. In fact, it is inconceivable today to imagine sports without the medium."

And vice versa.

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Dick's Other 'Wives'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Dick Van Dyke came to Hollywood last October seeking a wife.

The loose limbed comedian was due to begin filming his new situation comedy series in January and was pressed to find an actress to play his bride.

"I was hoping Mary Tyler Moore's new show would flop," he said, grinning. "But it is the big hit of the season. So we can't team up again."

"A great many people around the world think Mary and I are actually man and wife. Folks resent seeing me with Marge (his real wife). They think I'm stepping out on Mary."

"I just hope viewers will accept me as the husband of another actress."

VAN DYKE was speaking before he had found his new co-star.

He had approached several actresses of repute and was stiff-armed. Not because Dick is a bad

catch as television husbands go, but any girl accepting the role would have to move to Arizona.

The projected — but untitled — series is to be photographed at Graham Studios in Carefree, Ariz., about 40 miles from Phoenix.

It is only an 8-mile motorcycle ride on dirt roads from Van Dyke's new home in Cave Creek, Ariz. — population 400.

During many months of inactivity the former Rod Petrie of television has grown a Van Dyke beard, suitable enough, which will be shaved before the show begins rolling.

IN HIS old show Dick played a comedy writer. This one will feature him as the host of a talk show based in Phoenix. In addition to being married he will have a son in college, a daughter, sister and a pal.

Until a few days ago



DICK VAN DYKE... New Series, New 'Wife'



MARY TYLER MOORE
Not Available



HOPE LANGE
The New Mrs.

Van Dyke had the cast shaped up except for the principal character — his wife.

He said, "the girl I'm looking for must play a wife like Myrna Loy, look like Madeleine Carroll and be a good comedienne."

THE GIRL he chose does not exactly fit the requirements.

She is Hope Lange. Hope, a former movie actress and recently the star of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," is blonde, pretty, talented and, evidently, willing to move to Arizona to play Van Dyke's video spouse.

Miss Lange is somewhat

more matronly than Mary Tyler Moore.

That is not to say she is older, less shapely, or not as desirable as Miss Moore.

The difference is subtle, but it is there.

If Miss Lange were the wife of your next door neighbor and you caught her sunning herself in a bikini you might admire her a few moments, say hello and continue mowing the lawn.

Under the same circumstances you'd be apt to stare at Miss Moore until she asked you to go away.

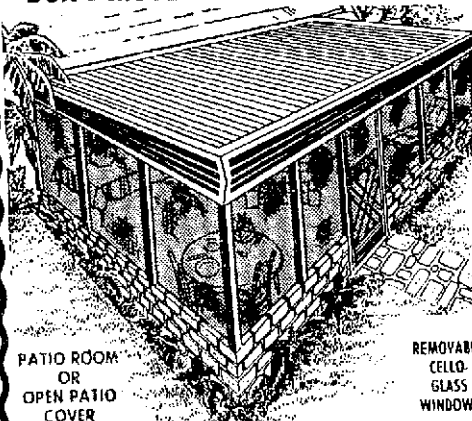
Van Dyke doesn't stand to lose either way.



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CAMERAMEN follow Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid in the famous leap for freedom for a TV special on the filming of the movie.

The Making of 'Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid'

Scenes from the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" are blended with specially-filmed sequences showing how the movie was made during "The Making of 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,'" a one-hour special to be colorecast at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

One scene which was dropped from the movie before its theatrical release is also included in the special.

Narration giving behind-the-scenes observations about the production is provided by the movie's director, George Roy Hill; its writer, William Goldman; and its stars, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

The special shows on-location production for the movie in Utah, Colorado and Mexico. The film tells the story of two legendary outlaws of the Old West, Cassidy (Newman) and Sundance (Redford).

AMONG SCENES from the movie which will be included in the special are: the bicycle-riding sequence with Newman and co-star Katherine Ross (while B. J. Thomas is heard singing the Burt Bacharach-Hal David song, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"); the jump into a river from a high cliff by Cassidy and Sundance as they flee a posse; and the climactic shootout in Bolivia between the outlaws and the authorities.

The scene not used in the movie which will be seen in the special also takes place in Bolivia. It focuses on Cassidy, Sundance and Etta (Katherine Ross) as they go to a tent to watch a silent movie about the two outlaws.

Pooh and the Blustery Day

Winnie the Pooh takes up sentry duty only to be confronted by his own reflection in "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" airing 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4. It's a first TV airing of the 1968 Disney production based on the A. A. Milne books.



HILL'S ANNUAL

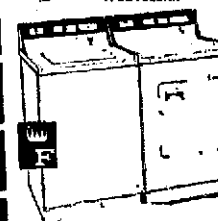
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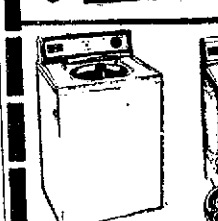
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Ethiopia: Hidden Empire

The slaves and their cries are gone from the markets of the walled Ethiopian city of Harar where as recently as the 1920s human lives were a commodity.

But other customs which to the civilized world seem equally archaic are still deeply etched on the paradoxical face of Ethiopia, the land to be explored on the season's second National Geographic Society special, "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire," to be broadcast at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 2.

NORTH OF Harar in the vast Danakil wasteland of volcanic ruins, rock, lava, dried salt lakes and desert, life is more primitive than even some residents of Addis

Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, could imagine possible.

Described as "a landscape of terror, hardships and death," much of the Danakil depression lies more than 200 feet below sea level and is not unaccustomed to 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

This northeast corner of the northeast Africa country almost defies human existence. Yet more than 200,000 nomadic tribesmen known as Afars keep alive there according to their ancient tribal customs.

SINCE THE addition of one stranger means less water for everyone, the Afars, who are seen on the special, are distinguished for their ability to defend their supply

against their traditional and untraditional enemies. They are not even overly fond of sharing with each other.

Danakil men traditionally divide much of their time between herding and fighting — each other or neighboring tribes. They also mine salt in the lowlands and carry it in slabs by caravan to the provincial capital of Makale to sell it along with such items as cattle, camels, goats, sheep, straw mats and butter. The butter has various uses among the Danakil people. The men even use it to hold their hair-los in place.

THE AFAR tribesmen will have nothing to do with attempts currently being made to modernize



BEAUTY achieved through pain is evidenced on the tattooed face of a Danakil girl whose braids and costume signify she is the unwed daughter of a wealthy Ethiopian.

their lives. Farming is not to their liking, and they choose to remain with their wandering herds.

But the face of Ethiopia is changing. After all, less than half a century ago the slave blocks in Harar seemed like permanent fixtures.

TV NOTEBOOK

JULIAN GOODMAN, president of the National Broadcasting Co., was inducted into NBC's 25 Year Club, and having received a gold watch, reminisced about one memorable incident during his years with the firm:

"On April 16, 1956," Goodman said, "President Eisenhower delivered a televised speech in support of his farm bill pending before Congress. The Democratic National Committee asked for equal time based upon the closeness of the speech to the forthcoming elections. NBC granted the request, and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson was selected by the DNC as its spokesman. He planned to use film of what President Eisenhower had said and comment on it.

"This had never been done before, and I felt that the President's words should be treated with more respect. There was the additional journalistic reality that to use film clips in this way would leave us open to a charge of aiding and abetting the use of a Presidential message out of context.

"As NBC News chief in Washington, I relayed these doubts to my superiors in New York. I remember them saying: 'Son (I was 34 then) you may be right. Go up and tell Sen. Johnson how you feel about it.' So I called on the Senator, waited almost two hours to see him, explained that he might not want to use the Eisenhower film — that it was unfair to the President, a possible use out of context, and that the Presidency should be treated with more respect.

"My impression of the next scene is still strong with me after 14 years. It is an impression of a large head of steam, slowly built up to a crescendo, powering a steam roller that rolled over me and flattened me in its path. On April 23, 1956, Lyndon Johnson went on television. He used the Eisenhower film. And almost everyone agreed at the time that he carried it off without damaging the dignity of the Presidency."

WITH THE evaporation of "On Stage" specials, on NBC the announced plans for Elizabeth Taylor to make her video drama debut this season in an original play have fallen through.

DICK CAVETT, on ABC's late night hot seat for months, will take a couple of weeks off in December. The first few days will be filled with repeats of some of his better interview programs, including one with the late Janis Joplin. Buck Henry, once a performer on "That Was The Week That Was," and now a top film writer, will take over the host's seat from Dec. 8 through 11.

DAVID JANSSEN'S mother is one of the 10 showgirls comprising the Sun City Cuties, a chorus line featured when "Johnny Carson Presents Sun City Scandals" Dec. 7 on Ch. 4.

"All of the girls were with Flo Ziegfeld or Earl Carroll or the Floradora Girls at one time or another," said Berniece Janssen, mother of the "Fugitive" star.

"I was Miss Nebraska in the Miss Universe contest of 1928, and the next year I made my stage debut as a showgirl with the Ziegfeld Follies," she continued.

Looking like a current candidate for a beauty title, Berniece went on to explain that the "Sun City Scandals" is a musical-comedy salute to still-swinging entertainers of past generations, such as guest stars Louis Armstrong and Gloria Swanson.

"It's a tribute to people who have show business instead of blood in their veins," she said. "Like the 'Fugitive,' we're still running strong."

Berniece parlayed her Miss Nebraska crown into a continuing career spanning the stage, motion pictures and television. She has appeared in many motion pictures, including "Happy Ending" with Jean Simmons and John Forsythe and "Big Mouth" with Jerry Lewis, and has been featured in numerous television roles.

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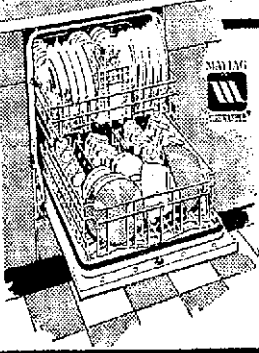
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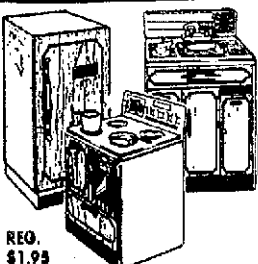
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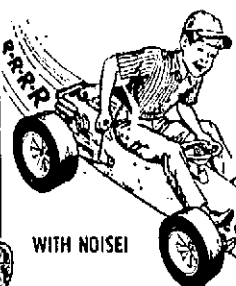
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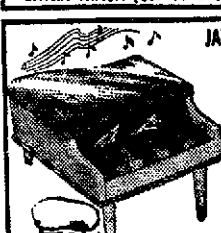
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JERRY VISITS BARBARA (2), 6:30 p.m. — Jerry Dunphy calls on Barbara Feldon in her home in the hills above Hollywood, where the actress talks of her Pittsburgh childhood, her tiger commercials, her role in "Get Smart," astronomy and other hobbies, and her hopes for the future.

MAKING OF "Butch Cassidy" (4), 6:30 p.m. — Director George Roy Hill and co-stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford look behind the scenes at the filming of the multi-Oscar winner.

SWING OUT, Sweet Land (4), 8:30 p.m. — John Wayne is host for a turned-on musical-comedy salute to the nation, from 1607 Jamestown to the dawn of the 20th century.

SUNDAY

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11 Mr. Wishbone Show

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2 Penelope Pitstop

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Herald of Truth

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Before Cortes, E. G. Marshall, Ossie Davis, Alicia Castro-Leal. Art of early Middle America and civilization of Mesoamerica.

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Angie's Garage (premiere). Puppets, games and stories stressing bi-cultural heritage of Mexican-American children.

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins

7 Face to Face (relig.)

9 "Movie: "Teenagers from Outer Space," David Love ('59)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

1 Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton

4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladden. Farms and vineyards at Woodland Hills.

5 Day of Discovery

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

34 "La Familia (serial)

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 The NFL Today

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 "Gene Autry Film

7 Smokey Bear Show

10:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 This Is the Life (rel.)

5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)

7 Jonny Quest

9 "Movie: "Steel Jungle," Perry Lopez ('56)

13 The Amazing Three

10:30

4 Let's Face It (United Crusade appeal)

7 Cattanooga Cats

13 Faith for Today (rel.)

11:00 A.M.

4 Pro Football (sports)

5 The Knicks, They're Beautiful! (R), Bob Wolff, Marv Albert

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 "Movie: "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove," Robert Walker ('44). Marlon Hargrove comedy.

13 Church in the Home

34 "Spanish Movie

40 "Quien esta Canelon?"

11:30

7 Discovery: "All the Worlds' Children" (UNICEF, pt. 2). Universal characteristics of children through the life and art of noted Indian painter David Paladin, an Arizona native.

9 "Movie: "Breakthrough," Eric Schulman (Germ.-'63)

40 "Drama Domical

12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide

7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)

13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

7 American Bandstand

70, Dick Clark, Rick Ely

13 Rev. Oral Roberts "Think About God"

1:00 P.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)

5 "Movie: "5 Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff

7 Directions: "The Greenblatts of Jerusalem." Daily life of an American family which emigrated to Israel. (Full-hour telecast preempts "Issues & Answers.")

9 "Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Fredric March ('44)

11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

34 Frente a la Vida

1:30

13 Voice of Calvary

34 Commentaries

2:00 P.M.

4 The John McKay Show

7 Ross Porter (sports)

7 Press Conference

13 ROLLER GAMES-ACTION!

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS with Dick Lane

34 "Carrousel Mexicano

2:30

4 "Movie: "Glory Alley," Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker ('52)

7 "Movie: "Man in the Moon," Kenneth More (Br.-'61)

3:00 P.M.

5 Robert K. Dornan Show

9 "Shirley Temple Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Randolph Scott ('38)

11 Movie: "Amphibian Man," William Koren (Russ.-'65)

34 "Toros (bullfights)

3:30

13 Rocket Robin Hood

3:45

2 Pro Football Report, Gil Stratton

4:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman foreign relations committee

4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Charles Imel of L.A. sanitation dept.

5 UCLA CHAMP VARSITY

★ PLAYS BEST-EVER FROSH CAGE TEAM! (see "sports")

7 College Football '70

13 Santa Claus Lane Parade, Hobo Kelly, Bill Burud (R). Complete 2-hour screening.

52 "Profile: Nutrition

4:30

2 "Movie: "Phffft!" Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak, Jack Carson ('54)

4 INSIGHT! Beau Bridges, ★ Andrew Duggan, Malachi Throne, Gail Fisher star in drama of student-police confrontation. "Incident on Danker Avenue," Fr. Ellwood Kieser

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard

40 "Estrellas en Miami

52 "Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Eternal Light: "Maimonides — Eagle of Cordova," Joseph Wiseman. Story of the Jewish scholar Moses Maimonides, in play by Shimon Winicelberg.

7 Movie: "Long Ships," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('64). Vikings vs. Moors.

9 Showtime, Terry-Thomas with Rudolf Nureyev, Dorothy Loudon, Mireille Mathieu, Dallas Boys, elephant Tanya (from onetime CBS summer series)

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Gilligan's Island

22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "1970 World Cup (soccer) Tapes: Nacional vs. Libertad

52 "The Three Stooges

5:25

5 Kings Warm-Up

5:30

5 KINGS vs. BLACKHAWKS

★ LIVE FROM CHICAGO! (see "sports")

22 Color Travelcade

28 "Playing the Guitar

52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Meet the Press: Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam vice-president

9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna

11 Untamed World: "Animals That Work"

13 Here Come the Brides

20 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Whitewater," Paul Horgan

34 "Mexican Movie

52 "The Three Stooges

★ Watch IAN TYSON SHOW TONIGHT at 7 on TV9

6:30

2 Jerry Visits Barbara (Feldon)

4 The Making of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid," George Roy Hill, Paul Newman, Robert Redford

11 "Movie: "House of Dracula," John Carradine ('45)

22 "Hour of Deliverance

20 Nader Report (R): "Spray America" (pesticides)

52 "The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Ron Hayes, Ronnie Howard (pt. 2). Lassie comes to the aid of a thoroughbred race horse threatened with destruction.

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Monte Markham, Jacques Aubuchon, Sean McClory. Jeremy joins a choral group to spy on the two cannons the British use to control a valley.

9 NOW! IAN TYSON SHOW! TYSON with the GREAT SPECKLED BIRD & guests Sylvia, Willie Nelson, Bruce Cockburn

13 Passport to Travel: "Heart of Italy," Hal Sawyer

22 "It is Written (relig.)

28 This Week: "Nuclear Power & Environment," Rep. Craig Hosmer, IPT's Gil Bailey (R).

52 "The Addams Family 7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Arlene Martel. Hogan defies London's orders and tries to save the life of a captured underground leader who once saved his life.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Hang Your Hat on the Wind," Ric Natoli, Angel Thompson, Judson Pratt, Monica Ramirez. A Navajo boy finds a lost thoroughbred colt in the desert and determines to keep the prized animal for his own. (A "Littlest Angel" encore preempts both Disney and Cosby next week.)

9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Joe Flynn ('68)

13 Three Passport to Adventure: "Robots of the Alps," the Linkers

22 "Voice of the Hour

52 "Men, Spears & Sea 7:45

5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:00 P.M.

2 Buck Owens, Joan Rivers

★ ED SULLIVAN TONIGHT also Norm Crosby, magician Albert Lucas, Dory Previn, Dick Jensen, Jim Bailey, Al Lohman and Roger Barkley

5 "Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Eddie Bracken.

7 The FBI, Etem Zimbalist Jr., William Shatner, Bettye Ackerman. A large syndicates' narcotics operation is being undermined from within. (Series has its 7th season renewal.)

11 "Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor ('48). Amnesia.

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "State of the City," Mayor Sam Yorty

22 "Pattern for Living

28 Art of Luigi Lucioni

34 "Alegria Musical

52 "Ascent in Andes 8:30

4 BUDWEISER PRESENTS

★ JOHN WAYNE SPECIAL

Swing Out Sweet Land

Stars—Music—Comedy

All-star cast depicts

great moments from

our nation's past (90

min.)

22 "World Tomorrow

28 USE—DON'T ABUSE

★ THE EARTH. SEE

CHAIN OF LIFE

Importance of food

chains, and new trends

toward better use of the

nation's resources — in

last segment of "Our

Vanishing Wilderness"

series.

34 "La Tormenta

52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-

time Hour, with Alan

Sues, George Gobel,

Sonny James, Glen

joins the Ray Charles

Singers in a medley of

tunes by women com-

posers.

4 BUDWEISER PRESENTS

★ JOHN WAYNE SPECIAL

Cast includes Greene,

Landon and Blocker (as

the Indian who sells

Manhattan Island to

Landon), whose "Bo-

nanza" starts a 2-week

preemption.

5 "The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Ralph Meek-

er. Eve of execution.

7 Movie: "The Carpet-

bagger," Carroll Bak-

er, George Peppard,

Alan Ladd, Bob Cum-

ming, Elizabeth Ashley

('64). "Overlong soap

opera.

13 Rendez. with Adventure

"Bat Cave," Lee Green

22 Dean Manion Forum

28 Civilization (R): "The

Light of Experience"

34 "Sylvia y Enrique

52 "Employers' Rights

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Cavalcade of Books

52 "Point of View: IAX

10:00 P.M.

2 Tim Conway Comedy

Hour, with Steve Allen,

Eydie Gorme

4 Bold Ones (senators),

Hal Holbrook, Edward

Binns, Bernie Hamilton,

Paul Stewart, Pamela

McMyler (pt. 2). The

commission gets con-



NIREILLE MATHIEU, French singer, will appear on "Showtime," 5 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9, along with Terry-Thomas, dancer Rudolf Nureyev and others.

tradiotory answers — until a girl student throws new light on the campus tragedy, and realizes that the "system" really works.

5 SANDERS WITH THE

★ BIG 5 NEWS REPORT!

with Dick Garton

9 Sports Page, Mal Al-

berts, Bubba Smith

11 USC Football (spts)

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum.

28 Fanfare: "From the

House of the Dead,"

John Reardon, Robert

Rounseville, David

Lloyd, Frederick Jagel,

NET Opera Theatre

34 Teatro de Fabregas

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow

"American Indians"

9 "Foolish Club" to Full

Partner, Lindsey Nel-

son. Lamar Hunt's

dream, and the AFL's

10-year battle for

equality with the NFL.

13 Larry McCormick News

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Can You Top This? Arte

Johnson, Rose Marie,

Morey Amsterdam

9 William F. Buckley:

"Africa & Colonialism,"

Elspeeth Huxley

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

11:30

2 "Movie: "All the King's

Men," Broderick

Crawford ('50). Rise

and fall of a politician,

with an Oscar for

Crawford.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R)

with David Susskind

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

13 "Movie: "C.O.D.,"

Shelley Winters, (Br.)

20 A Conversation with

George London & Mar-

cia Davenport (R)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 How Many Lifetimes?

7 Clayton Vaughn News

12:15

7 Bill Beutel, News

12:30

7 "Movie: "Souls for

Sale," Vincent Price

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Last Train

from Bombay," Jon

Hall ('52)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:45

13 "Movie: "I Accuse My

Parents," Mary Beth

Hughes ('44)

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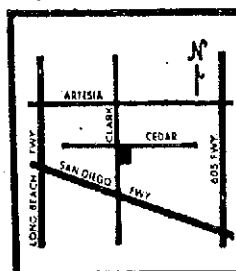
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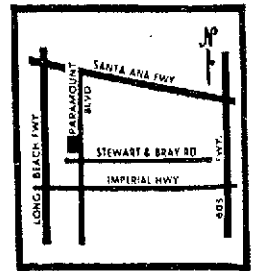
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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (2), starts with Don Ciriqi at Washington where the Redskins host the N.Y. Giants, shifting at 1 p.m. to Kezar Stadium where Ray Scott calls the action as the Rams face the San Francisco 49ers.

PRO FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), finds the San Diego Chargers at the Kansas City Chiefs, Curt Gowdy calling.

USC-NOTRE DAME Football Replay, 10 p.m. (11), with Tom Kelly, plus highlights and analysis with John McKay at 2 p.m. (4). "College Football" includes Auburn-Alabama and LSU-Tulane at 4 p.m. (7).

UCLA BASKETBALL, 4 p.m. (5), airs tapes of the varsity-fresh game from Pauley Pavilion, played just 90 minutes before time of telecast.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Gary Morrell at Chicago where the Kings face Bobby Hull and the Blackhawks.

MONDAY

November 30, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An " indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work

6:25

4 Know Your Heart.

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: "Psy-

choanalysis" (Freud)

11 10 Steps to Reading

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Roland Kirk, Jean

Kerr, Marj Craig

7 Debbie's Dancercize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (146)

7:30

7 A.M. John Barbour

9 "Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Cesar Romero,

5 "Movie: "Practically

Yours," Claudette Col-

bert, Fred MacMurray

7 "Movie: "Dream Boat,"

Clifton Webb ('52)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 "Office of the President

23 Sesame Street (146-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 "Movie: "Dead to the

World," Reddy Tilton

('62)

11 "Movie: "The Burglar,"

Dan Duryea ('57)

13 The Romper Room

22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 "Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares, Phil

Sillers, Connie Francis,

Christopher George,

Della Reese, Shelley

Berman

13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 "Movie: "30-Day Prin-

cess," Sylvia Sidney,

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Fruit Porridge"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Ramsey Clark

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Dennis

Cole, Ruta Lee

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 "Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. with Adventure

22 NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

9:30

SPECIAL

STEVE ALLEN (5), 6 p.m. — With Jerry Lewis hosting the Tonight Show this week, you'll see Johnny Carson only with Slev-erino, where in his "great Carnak" guise Johnny enters astride a 3-ton Indian elephant. Allen and Carson reminisce about their early TV days, and Johnny proves his skill as a ventriloquist with a cut-out of Merv Griffin on his lap.

WINNIE THE POOH & the Blustery Day (4), 7:30 p.m. — A. A. Milne's beloved bear comes to life in Walt Disney's Oscar-winning 1968 cartoon featurette — facing a storm, a flood, and a nightmare peopled by honey-stealing woozles and beffalumps. Sebastian Cabot is narrator, with Sterling Holloway the voice of Winnie.

5 Stump the Stars, Slokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Eve Arden

7 All My Children (serial)

11 "Movie: "Johnny Roc-

co," Stephen McNally

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World: Bay

City

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Burgess Mere-

dith

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 "Commodity Report

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 TV Movie: "Run a

Crooked Mile," Louis

Jourdan, Mary Tyler

Moore ('69)

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wild: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 "The Roy Rogers Show

20 "Psych: "Adjustment"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Karen Valen-

tine, Peggy Cass,

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

23 Nader Report (R),

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show,

cheese cake and cheese

candy by Wisconsin's

"Alice in Dairyland"

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Shani Wallis, Zsa Zsa

Gabor, Norman Wisdom

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 Vanishing Wilderness

52 "Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young,

Clint Eastwood

5 "Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (146-R)

34 "Gallos en Palenque

52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Hell Below

Zero," Alan Ladd.

5 ROBT. YOUNG STARS!

★ FATHER KNOWS BEST!

With Jane Wyatt

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

34 "La Cuna Vacía

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 "Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

★ THEM? BIG 5 NEWS!

With Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 "La Familia Rufino

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones

52 "Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 H-E-R-E'S JOHNNY

★ CARSON WITH STEVE!

WHAT DOES HE DO

TO THE MUSTACHE?

Also with Connie Fran-

cis, Cliff Arquette —

and that mustache

proves false.

7 Pro Football (sports)

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Alex Dreier

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Familiar con Patricia

52 "Three Stooges

6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Indian Arts.

40 "Fugitivos del Amor

52 "Speed Racer

★ CARSON'S ON WITH

STEVE RIGHT NOW!

"CHARLIE WEAVER" &

ELEPHANT, TOOI

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Sheila MacRae

28 Speculation (R): "Con-

versation with Carl

Rogers" (pt. 2)

34 "Rosario (serial)

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Dan Kemp, Tani

Phelps, Mitch Vogel,

Jim Davis. Dillon's

forced to make a deal

with a bank robber who

wants to visit the fam-

ily he deserted 11 years

earlier.

4 SEARS PRESENTS

★ WALT DISNEY'S

WINNIE THE POOH

& THE BLUSTERY DAY

Sebastian Cabot nar-

rates, with Skelton

preempted.

5 BIG-TIME BLACK-

★ MAILERS! N.Y.P.D.

Jack Warden stars.

with blackmail aimed

at homosexuals.

9 Movie: "For the First

Time," Mario Lanza

('59)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker. Daniel proves

friend innocent of

charges.

34 "No Creo en Hombres

52 Back Roads, U.S.A.

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In, with cameo



RUDY VALLEE, Lucille Ball and Lucie Arnaz (right) offer a rock version of "The Whiffenpoof Song" on "Here's Lucy," 8.30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.

(7), finds Keith Jackson,

Howard Cosell and Don

Meredith at Atlanta Stad-

ium where the Falcons

face the Miami Dolphins.

BRIENS IN ACTION, 11

p.m. (5), shifts to basket-

ball as Johnny Wooden

looks at the team's

chances for the season.

guests Gore Vidal, Pe-

ter Lawford, Vincent

Price and Ricardo

Montalban—and the in-

roduction of a "cock-

tail joke" feature.

5 YES, VIRGINIA, YOU

★ ARE THE GREATEST!

Virginia Graham with

Robert Clary, Norm

Crosby

11 To Tell the Truth

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 La Cosquilla (comedy)

40 "Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Gale Gordon,

Rudy Vallee (as him-

self). Lucy finds Vallee

waiting tables, so de-

cides to help him up-

date his singing style

and get his career

started again.

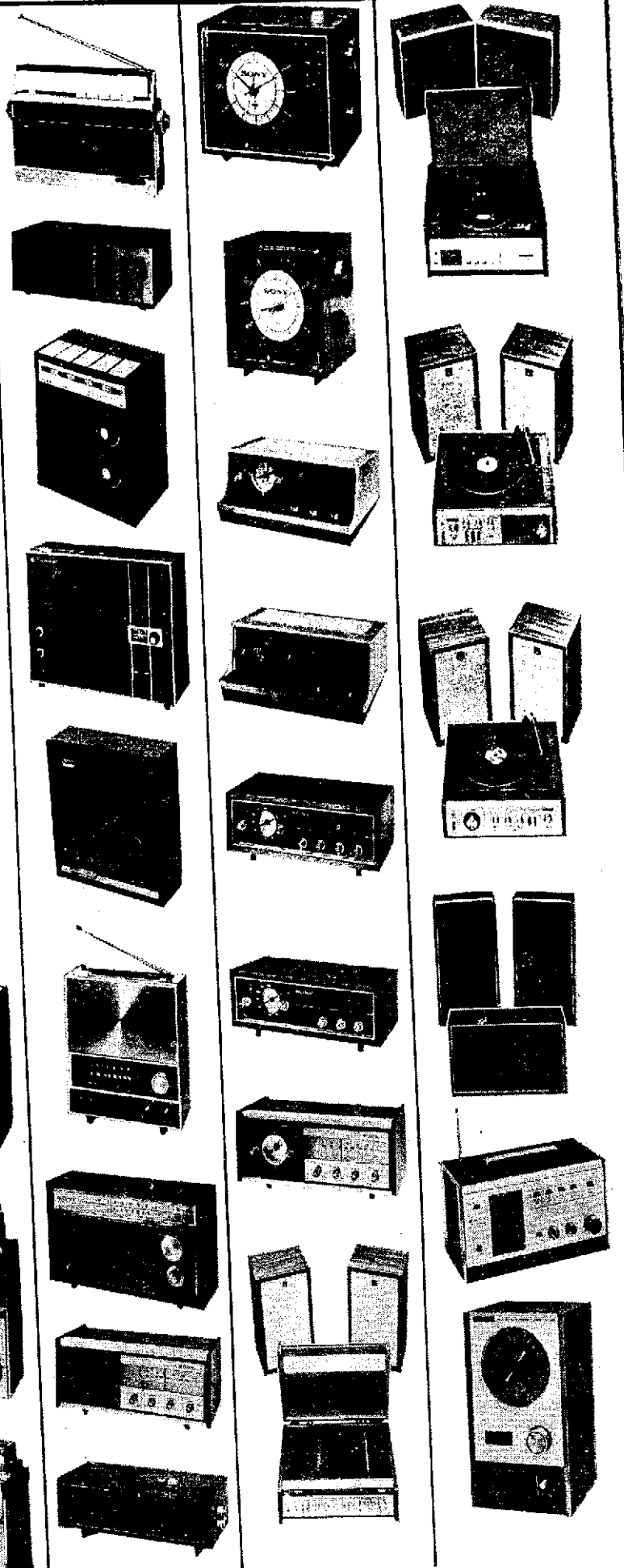
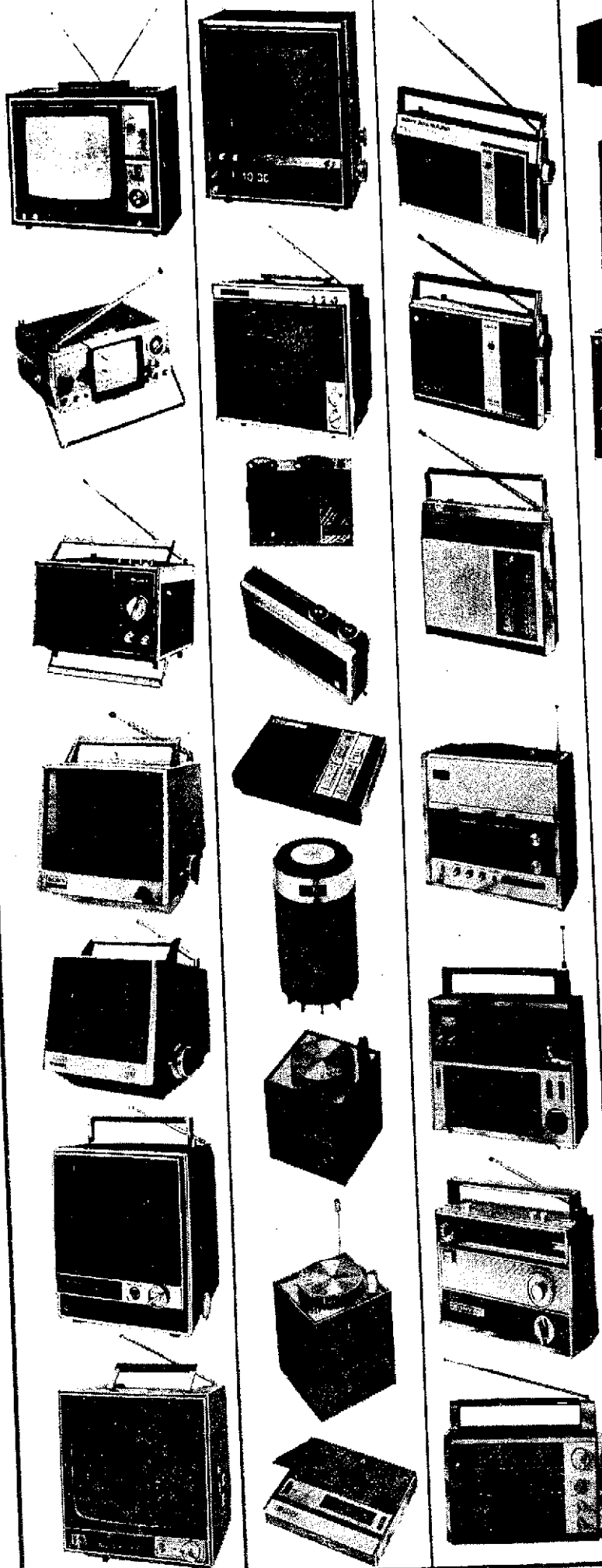
11 The David Frost Show,

Ann Landers, the 3 De-

grees, Leopold Bellak

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TUESDAY

December 1, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance 6:25
4 Know Your Heart 6:30
2 The Living Library
7 Effective Living: "Sex Education"
11 *Eyes of Discovery 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, David Douglas Duncan, Cesar Chavez
7 Debbie's Dancerize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 147) 7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman
28 *Yoga for Health 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoons)
20 Indian Arts (R) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Rock Hudson
5 *Movie: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('46)
7 Movie: "Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (147-R) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Murder on Approval," Tom Conway (Br-'56)
11 Movie: "Death Pays in Dollars," Stephen Forsyth (Ital-'66)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Tonight Is Ours," Fredric March
13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
34 Inauguration of Luis Echeverria as President of Mexico (2 hours, live from Mexico City) 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Seafood Mold"
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

SPECIAL

MEXICO Inauguration (34), 10:30 a.m.—Inauguration ceremonies and parade for Luis Echeverria as President of Mexico are beamed live from Mexico City.

THE VD TEST (2), 7:30 p.m.—Jerry Dunphy is reporter for a special, simulcast on radio station KNX, exploding myths and revealing truths about venereal disease — its causes, prevention and cure — in the hope of reducing its epidemic proportions in the Southland. Hour reveals that L.A. county girls carrying VD could fill Dodger Stadium, and tells of a high school cheerleader who infected 15 of her team's players. A ten statement true-false quiz will determine how informed you are, and a free pamphlet on the disease is offered. A "hot line" phone will answer those seeking help.

BLUE CHRISTMAS (2), 10 p.m. — The state of the nation's economy is explored by George Herman and Eric Sevareid, with guests including such economists and businessmen as Walter Heller, Nobel Prize-winning Paul Samuelson, Milton Friedman.

11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Women: "Vietnamese"
22 N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

2 As The World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Alice Adams," Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray
22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Gary Crosby, Kim Stanley
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report 1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Franciosa ('68)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Secret Storm
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Effective Living: "Overpopulation" (pt.1) 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 *Human Relations 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show, lamb curry, duckling
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shani Wallis, Hugh Downs, Tom Paxton, Alejandro Rey

5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Uncle Waldo 3:45

34 Usted y su Salud 4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (147-R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat 4:30

2 *Movie: "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Abbott & Costello, Marjorie Main ('47)

5 IT IS THE BEST!

★ FATHER KNOWS BEST!

*Robert Young stars
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
40 *Usted y la Policía
52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

★ SANDERS & FISHMAN?

on the Big 5 News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *La Familia Rufino
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

7 News, Reynolds Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 JERRY WEST PRE-

★ GAME INSIDE INFO!

with Lakers Warm-Up
7 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Geraldine Brooks, Cyril Delevanti. Industrialist sells oil behind the Iron Curtain.
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiarr con Patricia
52 *Three Stooges 6:10

5 NBA Basketball (sports) 6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Fun!
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
22 *Equipment Auction
28 *Children in Shelters. In kibbutzim since 6-Day War.

9 Saint, Roger Moore
11 The David Frost Show, Julia Child (with omelet), Fran Tarkenton, Mac Davis
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb A 4-day-old baby is found dead in a trash can.

28 Conversation with George London & Marcia Davenport (R)
34 Criada Bien Criada
52 *Kingdom of the Sea 9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday in December, Sander Vano-cur. Segments on the University of Notre Dame's new image. Army's surveillance of civilians in anti-war movements, psychological warfare on Quemoy by Nationalist China against Red China, a

2 KNXT Special: "Can You Pass the VD Test?" Jerry Dunphy (locally preempts "Hillbillies" and "Acres")

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Baltimore for the action between the Lakers and Bullets.

4 FUNNIEST TONIGHT!!

★ DON KNOTTS & Guests

STEVE LAWRENCE & MAMA CASS ELLIOT

Also Louis Nye, and introducing Knotts' new character Jessie Pender. (Knotts yields next week for a reprise of "World of the Beaver".)

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole Peggy Lipton, Vincent Price, Charles McGraw, Warren Stevens. Julie becomes involved with a mysterious stranger — a movie idol who died 20 years before.

8 Aztec Highlights

9 ALCOA HOUR: "RESCUE

SEARCH FOR BILLY"

Volunteers of the Sierra Madre Search & Rescue Team, and their 90-hour search last March for a lost Boy Scout.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean

34 *No Creo en Hombres

52 *South Seas Sojourn 8:00 P.M.

11 To Tell the Truth.

Guests: Miss Dogpatch, and former gangster

34 *La Constitucion

40 *Lilia Lazo (Variety) 8:15

5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens

and Roy Clark, with singer-pianist Ray Charles and country star Lynda K. Lance

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link, Betty Beaird, Hank Brandt, Corey and Earl, who'd rather do it themselves, get too much help with their science projects for school.

5 DEADLY SNIPER! N.Y.P.D.

★ IS WALKING TARGET!

Jack Warden stars.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Run, Simon, Run," Burt Reynolds, the late Inger Stevens, James Best, Royal Dano, Rodolfo Acosta. An Indian is forced to choose between his love for a white social worker and tribal customs that require him to avenge his brother's death. Drama is set in a modern-day reservation.

9 Saint, Roger Moore

11 The David Frost Show, Julia Child (with omelet), Fran Tarkenton, Mac Davis

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb A 4-day-old baby is found dead in a trash can.

28 Conversation with George London & Marcia Davenport (R)

34 Criada Bien Criada

52 *Kingdom of the Sea 9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday in December, Sander Vano-cur. Segments on the University of Notre Dame's new image. Army's surveillance of civilians in anti-war movements, psychological warfare on Quemoy by Nationalist China against Red China, a

London editorial on 200th anniversary of American independence, today's automated radio (filmed at KBIG-FM)

5 FUGITIVE/SAVES 1-

★ ARMED MAN'S GIRL-FRIEND: FOR HIMSELF?

*David Janssen, Joanna Moore, Barbara Baxley, Barry Morse

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold J. Stone

28 The Advocates (from L.A.): "Guaranteed Minimum Income," Victor Palmieri, Barbara Jordan and Prof. Theodore Marmor urge a \$2,400 floor, with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Roger Freeman opposed.

34 *Concierto de Almas

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Mr. Noah's Mexico 9:30

2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Josephine Hutchinson, Rick Kellman. Grandpa is turned on by a lonely Illinois widow while Alison flips over a vacationing boy who lived next door in Iowa City.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 Musica y Estrellas

52 *Odell Lake (Ore.) 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "Blue Christmas—State of the Nation's Economy," George Herman, Eric Sevareid

3 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Michael Larrain, Pamela McMyler (of the just-concluded 2-part "Bold Ones" Senator segment). Deaf-mute child is mistakenly thought to be mentally retarded. Scenes were filmed at the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf, with its youngsters participating.

9 *Movie: "Trial," Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy ('55)

11 George Putnam, News

28 The San Francisco Mix "Borning" Childbirth, evolution and earth's beginnings.

34 *La Familia (serial)

40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Hoy (variety) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 *Movie: "Dr. Satan's Robot," Eduardo Ciannelli ('66)

13 *Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty (Australian-'46)

28 Black Journal (R). Black nationalism in politics and music. 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Ramsey Clark, Notre Dame's Ara Parsegian, Helmsman loser Joe Theismann, the Mills Brothers

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis with Ford & Hines, Ron Carey, Jimmy Breslin, Trish Vandervere

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show (R), Janis Joplin, Raquel Welch, Chet Huntley, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (Cavett today begins a 2-week vacation)

(Continued Page 15)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Carpetbaggers" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; George Peppard, Carroll Baker; drama of big business and the Hollywood of the 1930s, adapted from Harold Robbins' novel.

MONDAY—"Angel in My Pocket" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Andy Griffith, Lee Meriwether, Jerry Van Dyke, Henry Jones, Edgar Buchanan; minister assigned to a church with problems.

TUESDAY—"Run, Simon, Run" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens; Indian forced to choose between his love for a white social worker requires him to avenge and a tribal tradition that his brother's death.

THURSDAY—"Peyton Place" ('57), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Phillips; first half of film based on Grace Metalious' story of life in a New England town; second half airs Friday night at 9.

SATURDAY—"Texas Across the River" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsyth; comedy about the Old West.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing of films will be found in the TV logs.)



Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens



'PEYTON PLACE'
Lee Phillips, Lana Turner

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9 *Movie: "Gun Crazy," Peggy Cummins ('49)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "San Antonio," Rod Cameron ('52).
11 *Movies: "Magnificent Ambersons," "Hue & Cry" and "The Hunt"
1:45
8 Community Bulletins

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WEDNESDAY

- December 2, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Know Your Heart
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology: "Psychoanalysis" (pt. 2)
11 *Reading with Child
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, LetRoy Nieman
7 Debbie's Dancize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (No. 148)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
23 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoon)
23 *Human Relations
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

- Shore, Louis Nye (cooking sukiyaki)
6 *Movie: "I Love a Soldier" Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts ('44)
7 Movie: "Captain Lightfoot," Rock Hudson
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
23 Sesame Street (148-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Dangerous Youth," Frankie Vaughan (Br-'58)
11 Movie: "Hard Man," Guy Madison, Lorne Greene ('57)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Urban Forum
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Fresh Gordon, Crabbe
1:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "She Done Him Wrong," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle.



"HOW THE GRINCH Stole Christmas," animated musical will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
22 NYSE Report
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Bitter Victory," Richard Burton
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
6 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Kim Stanley, Gary Crosby (pt. 2)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Proud Rebel," Alan Ladd, Olivia DeHavilland ('58)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
23 The Eternal Forest
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
23 *Psychology: "Human Sexual Behavior"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits: "Fun & Games," Nick Adams
13 Underdog (cartoon)
23 The Advocates (R)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, with Christmas candies
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shani Wallis, John Green, James Beard, West Point glee club
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
32 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News

SPORTS TODAY

RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m. (5), offers highlights of Sunday's big one at Kezar with the 49ers.

- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
23 Sesame Street (148-R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter
5 FATHER KNOWS BEST!
★ IT IS THE BEST!!
*Robert Young stars
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)
34 *La Cuna Vacía
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ SANDERS & FISHMAN?
on the Big 5 News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
23 Charlie's Pad
34 *La Familia Rufino
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction
23 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 SKITCH HENDERSON &
★ ED NELSONI STEVEI
Allen with Dr. Max Rafferty, Barbara Nichols, Bob Einstein
7 *Movie: "Youngblood Hawke," James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette ('64). Part 1.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
23 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
23 *Playing the Guitar
"Fifth Position"
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz Wagner

28 STEREO ROCK GAS!

- ★ Leon Russell & Friends
KCET & KPCC-FM
Session: Leon Russell and Friends, on "Homewood." Unrehearsed rock session, with stereo sound on KPCC-FM (106.7).
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (R), Boris Karloff
4 Men from Shiloh, Doug McClure, Stewart Granger, Tony Franciosa, Frank Gorshin, Noah Beery, Harry Carey Jr., Kate Woodville. A not-too-bright outlaw tries to pin a homicide charge on Trampas.

- 5 N.Y.P.D. IT'S THE REAL GOODS! WATCH!
★ Jack Warden, Judi West, Robert Forster
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Gable Grammer. Eddie comes to suspect that he's adopted.
9 *Movie: "Darby's Rangers," James Garner, Jack Warden ('58)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Phillip Carey, Laurie Main. Necklace can prove man's innocence.
34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Ireland: Orange & Green
8:00 P.M.
2 National Geographic Society Special: "Ethiopia — the Hidden Empire," Joseph Campanella ("Storefront Lawyers" and "J.J." do not air tonight)
5 VIRGINIA IS IN LOVE
★ with CHAS. AZNAVOURI
YOU'LL BE TOO!
James Farentino and Charlie Callas also guest.

- 7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy, Rusty Hamer, Jana Taylor. Rusty gives Danny advice on the bringing up of his grandson.
11 To Tell the Truth
23 French Chef, Julia Child: "Gigot" (leg of lamb)
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70
8:30
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Karen Valentine, Richard Dreyfuss. Alice Johnson has each senior submit a graduation speech, and a non-conformist's entry makes him valedictorian — and due on TV.
11 The David Frost Show, Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, Norman Rockwell
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Anthony Eisley. Swindle scheme.
23 Civilization, Kenneth Clark: "The Pursuit of Happiness." The music of Mozart, Bach, Haydn and Handel dominates an age of elegance which includes the paintings of Watteau.
52 *Weather Patrol
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Belinda Montgomery, James Olson. A coed, suffering from a possi-

SPECIAL

WALTER HICKEL—The former Secretary of Interior discusses his firing at a National Press Club luncheon. TV coverage is probable, especially by NBC.

HOW THE GRINCH Stole Christmas (2), 7:30 p.m. — Boris Karloff narrates a repeat animated cartoon adaptation of Dr. Seuss' popular children's story. The miserly creature tries to erase Yuletide from Whoville by stealing the material symbols.

ETHIOPIA: The Hidden Empire (2), 8 p.m. — Joseph Campanella narrates the season's second Geographic special — a comprehensive exploration of the unique, relatively unknown east Africa empire of Haile Selassie. Cameras spirit you to this isolated land of peaks and blazing desert, with spear-carrying tribesmen and a neon-lighted capital, where Christians coexist with Moslems, Falasha Jews and animists, and 70 languages are spoken.

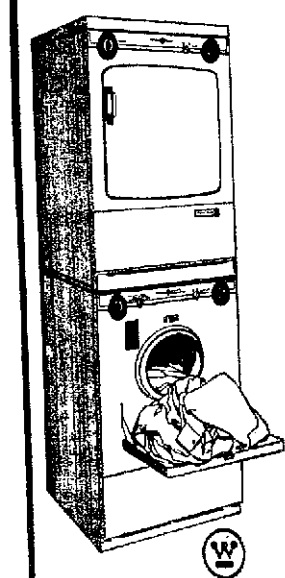
MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Robert Young and Jane Wyatt are reunited for the first time since "Father Knows Best," bridging half of the generation gap which includes those famous teen-agers Desi Jr. and Lucie Arnaz. The Young Americans offer a musical medley and a take-off of "old dances," with all joining for a moving finale of "Abraham, Martin and John".

ble brain tumor, names Gannon as the father of her unborn child.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

- ★ Starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt with Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr., the Young Americans
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Anne Francis, Charles Bronson.
7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Merle Haggard, Anne Murray, Homer and Jethro
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold J. Stone (pt. 2)
34 *Concierto de Almas
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Journey to Japan
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
23 Nader Report: "Does Advertising Tell It Straight? Misleading claims of Excedrin, brand-name mouthwashes, enzyme additives, Mobil's claims. FTC and FCC commissioners are guests.
34 Sonrisas (musical)
52 *Ball Lake Trout
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Lloyd Bochner. Laraine Stephens, Anne Archer. Danny's fiancée becomes the second victim of a slayer, and it appears a socialite has marked his wife as the next one.
4 Four-in-One: San

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Albert Salmi, Lorraine Gary. In series' final segment, Conrad tries to locate a missing narcotics shipment and gang ringleader — linked to the murder of the head of a charter service. (Following next week's white paper on urban crime, "Night Gallery" begins a 6-week run.)

5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

★ BIG 5 NEWSCASTERS?

Sanders and Fishman
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Michael Ontkean, Lynn Marta, Jack Ging. A young pacifist is accused of murdering the MP who arrested him for desertion.

9 Saint, Roger Moore
11 George Putnam, News
28 Bobogulvari (music)
34 *La Familia (serial)
40 *Spanish Movie

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
28 Flick-Out: "The Grandmother," David Lynch. She's a lonely boy's dream figure.

34 Pedro Vargas Show
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
Tom Brokaw, News
5 Rams Action (sports)
7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: "Village of Dughters," Scilla Gabel (Br.-'62)

11 Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters ('49)

13 "Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero ('41)

28 "Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Pain"
Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sen. George Murphy (R-Cal.), Robert Clary, Don McNeill

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis with Marilyn Michaels, Rex Reed, Charlie Manna

8 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Dick Cavett Show, with George Segal hosting

12 MIDNIGHT

8 "Movie: "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'52)

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll

11 "Movies: "Tom, Dick & Harry," "Killers Are Challenged" and "Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man"

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CRITICS' CORNER

HAUSER'S MEMORY, aired Nov. 23, Ch. 4; HERE'S LUCY, aired Nov. 23, Ch. 2; ED SULLIVAN, aired Nov. 22, Ch. 2.

"World Premiere," "Hauser's Memory," was a drawn-out science fiction effort in which a young scientist injected himself with a serum from a murdered man's brain. The result was a nightmare transference of the dead physicist's dreadful memories to the brain of the living man, launching him on a wild hunt for people and secrets out of a past in Nazi Germany.

David McCallum, in black beard, played the young scientist possessed of an older man's mind as a man in constant pain and anguish as he raced around Europe. While extremely uneven, it was well produced and, over all, held one's attention.

Lucille Ball was Jack Benny's guest star on his special Jack returned the visit... on "Here's

Lucy." It was neither Miss Ball's finest half hour nor Benny's. But two skillful professionals injected some comedy magic into rather obvious situations.

Lucy was sent to Benny's house for some secretarial work, which turned out to be an account of the women in Jack's life. The rest was flashbacks, with Lucille playing all the women including his mother.

(Arte Johnson's jokes about Lucy, made on "Laugh-in" when her NBC competition was at the top of the ratings seemed to be gloating. Now they have a hollow sound since Lucy has bounced back to the top segment of the popularity chart. Her show is sixth in the latest Nielsen ratings, while "Laugh-In" is 14th).

ED SULLIVAN mined a rich, golden lode with an hour dedicated to the music of Richard Rodgers.

The program was excep-

tional and had a fine nostalgic air about it. It honored the composer for his half century as a music man in an extravagant production in the Hollywood Bowl, a huge amphitheatre that appeared packed with enthusiastic Rodgers fans.

Since the man composed so many songs in so many theatrical hits, it was impossible to do more than hit a few of the high spots in the time. There are undoubtedly thousands of viewers today complaining mildly that a favorite — like some songs from "South Pacific" — were practically ignored.

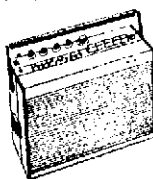
While the dramatic setting gave the program glamor and importance, the big stage also resulted in some lost production and sound values for the home viewer.

The form of the program was to pick one show — and its hit tunes — from

(Continued Page 19)

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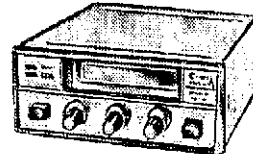
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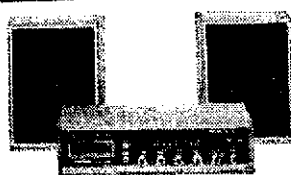
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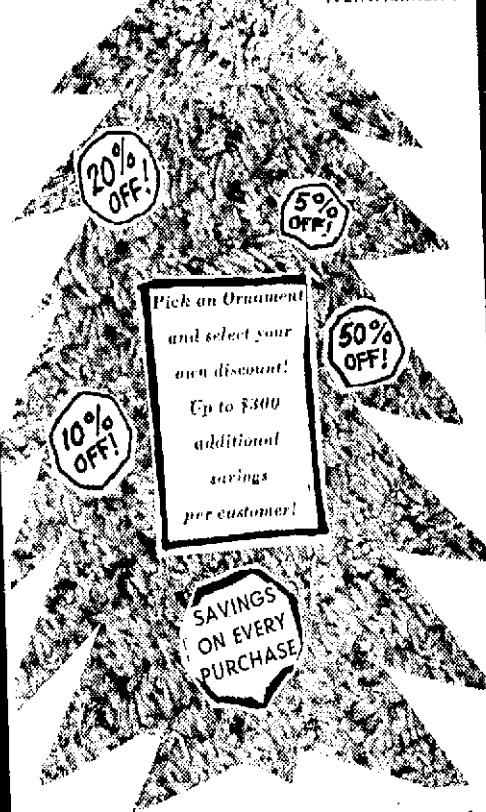
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THURSDAY

- December 3, 1970
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Other shows in color
6:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art
6:25
4 Know Your Heart
6:30
2 The Living Library
7 E.H. Lohm
11 Mathematics Strands
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
segments on unsat-
toyed, over 30 jobs
7 Debbie's Dancerize
11 Mr. Washbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (No. 149)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman
8:30
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gunby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Jerry Baker
fireproofs Christmas
trees, and LAPD cap-

- tain talks of holiday
swindlers.
5 Your Money's Worth
7 Movie: "The Kettles in
the Ozarks," Marjorie
Main ('49)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith
22 Office of President
28 Sesame Street (149-R)
9:15
5 Movie: "The Trumpet
Blows," George Ruff
13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hills
Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "Woman in a
Dressing Gown,"
Yvonne Mitchell
11 Movie: "Flight for
Freedom," Rosalind
Russell, Fred Mac-
Murray ('43)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Flash Gordon, Crabbe
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Movie: "David & Goliath," Orson Welles
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Chateaubriand"
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Tammy Grimes,



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY (left) extensively made up (left) for her role in "Bewitched," 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- Nathaniel Branden
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Marilyn
Mason, Mark Slade
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Kinds of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-
mer, Dody Goodman
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Earth vs.
Flying Saucers," Hugh
Marlowe ('56)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Gary Merrill
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Last Hunt,"
Robert Taylor, Stewart
Granger ('56)
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 Roy Rogers Show
28 Effective Living
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show,
L'Escoffier Room
maitre 'd serves formal
at-home dinner to Mike
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Shani Wallis, David
Frost, Irwin Corey, Gail
Patrick Jackson
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Crack in the Door
52 Uncle Waldo.

SPORTS TODAY

- NHL HOCKEY, 6:05
p.m. (5), has Jiggs Mc-
Donald and Gary Morrell
at Detroit where the Red-
wings host the Kings.
BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13),
finds Jim Healy ringside
at the Olympic for a 10-
round bantamweight bout
between Jose Valdivinos
and Jorge Gomez.
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "My Sister El-
leen," Jack Lemmon,
Janet Leigh, Betty
Garrett ('55)
5 Highway Patrol
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 George Putnam, News
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (149-R)
34 Dos Gallos Palenque
52 Felix the Cat
4:50
5 Father Knows Best
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
Art Carney, Robert
Cornthwaite (pt. 1)
34 La Cuna Vacía
40 La Salud de Usted
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 La Familia Rufino
40 Noticias (news)
52 The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 KINGS SHINE BRIGHT
★ ON PRETTY REDWINGS!
Kings Warm-UP
7 Movie: "Youngblood
Hawke," James Fran-
ciscus, Suzanne Plesh-
ette, Genevieve Page
(64), Part 2.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Yvonne Craig.
Doctored photo is used
to blackmail congress-
man.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Familiar con Patricia
52 Three Stooges
6:05
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
6:30
9 Candid Camera, Kirby

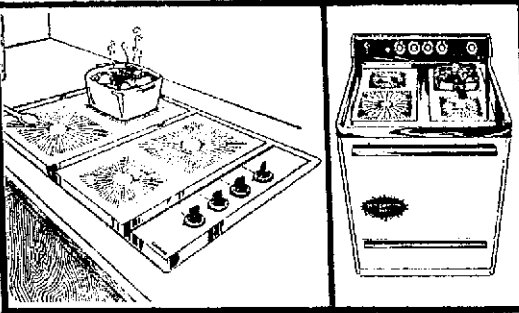
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 French Chef, (R), Julia
Child: "Gigot" (lamb)
40 Fugitivos del Amor
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Eastern Wisdom &
Modern Life: "Pain"
34 Rosario (serial)
40 Simplemente Maria
52 The Addams Family
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Marj Dusay. Preparing
for a big party Bill's
giving, Mr. French has
his trousers ripped,
soaks a guest with
champagne and gets his
elbow in the frosting.
But he keeps his cool.
4 The Flip Wilson Show,
with Stevie Wonder,
Connie Stevens, John
Byner and Johnny
Brown.
7 Matt Lincoln, Vince
Edwards, Chelsea
Brown, Miko Mayama,
Jeff Pomerantz. A
frightened Japanese
stowaway, who came to
the U.S. seeking her GI
boyfriend, is hospital-
ized for malnutrition.
9 Movie: "Not as a
Stranger," Robert Mitch-
um, Olivia De Havill-
land, Frank Sinatra
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Kent Smith.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal
Marienthal: "School for
Scandal," Palos Verdes
Players, director Matt
Boud
34 No Creo en Hombres
52 Mediterranean Cruise
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour.
Guest Eddy Arnold
joins in barbershop
sketch, teams with Na-
bors for "Tennessee
Birdwalk".
11 To Tell the Truth.
28 Washington Review
34 Vagabundo (serial)
40 Tele-Revista Musical
8:15
5 Kings Wrap-Up
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond
Burr, Don Mitchell, Don
Galloway, James
Wainwright, Kay Pe-
ters. Mark catapults
Ironside and his staff
into an embarrassing
investigation when a
law school assignment
triggers the reopening
of an old murder case.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
Dane Clark. Vigilantes.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sar-
gent, Agnes Moorehead,
Ruth McDevitt. Endora
tests Sam's love for
Darrin by zapping him
into a 70-year-old.
11 The David Frost Show,
Johnny Mathis, Phil-
more's Bill Graham
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim
Healy (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse: "Ten-
nessee Williams' Drag-
on Country," N.Y. TV
Theatre. Two plays of
isolation, with Kim
Stanley in "I Can't Im-
agine Tomorrow," with
Alan Mixon and Lois
Smith in "Talk to Me
Like the Rain and Let
Me Listen".
52 Playground by Sea
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Peyton Place,"
Lana Turner, Hope
Lange, Les Phillips, Di-
ane Varsi, Arthur Ken-

SPECIAL

- MERV GRIFFIN (2),
11:30 p.m. — Following the
pattern of his "Charlie
Brown" show, Merv de-
votes another 90-min. tele-
cast to a single topic —
the ramifications of man's
everyday life in the year
2000. Guests include ecol-
ogy buff Eddie Albert, fu-
turistic designer Douglas
Deeds, embryologist Rob-
ert Francoeur (on creation
of life in test tubes), Dr.
Robert Ettinger (on freez-
ing bodies for later resur-
rection) and, for some rea-
son, Phyllis Diller.
nedy, Lloyd Nolan,
Betty Field, Mildred
Dunnock ('57). Part one
of sexual novel,
winner of 9 Oscar nom-
inations, to be conclud-
ed tomorrow.
5 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Lin McCarthy
7 Barefoot in the Park,
Scoey Mitchell, Tracy
Reed, Thelma Carpen-
ter, Huntz Hall, Jackie
Coogan, Vito Scotti.
Paul goes to court to
defend his mother-in-
law against a couple of
sharpies in a car acci-
dent case.
34 Concierto de Almas
40 Natcha (serial)
52 Border Bush Pilot
9:30
4 Nancy, Renne Jarrell,
John Fink, Celeste
Holm. Nancy's married
life is complicated by
her duties in making
personal appearance
trips for the President.
7 The Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack Klugman,
James Millhollin. Oscar
tries to heal his guilt
complex by offering to
handle the funeral ar-
rangements for Felix'
pet parrot.
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 Noches Tapatlas
52 Moose & Caribou
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show,
Peter Graves, Jill St.
John, Paul Lynde, the
Goldiggers, English
comics Ronnie Barker
and Ronnie Corbett, and
the Ding-a-Ling Sisters.
In one sketch, hippie
parents welcome their
straight daughter and
her boy friend.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 The Immortal, Christo-
pher George, Henry
Beckman, Joan Hotch-
kis, Byron Keith. Ben is
threatened when he's
mistaken for a dead
police lieutenant.
9 The Saint, Roger
Moore, Shirley Eaton
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "A Conversation
with Carl Reiner"
34 La Familia (serial)
40 Horoscopo Horangel
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Revista Musical
40 Aquil Tres Patines
10:50
2 Featurette: "Scrooga"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Spider Wom-
an," Basil Rathbone
(44). Sherlock Holmes
11 Movie: "Forbidden,"
Douglass Montgomery,
Hazel Court (Br.'49)
13 Movie: "Sword of Ve-
(Continued Page 19)

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MERV GRIFFIN and his robot assistant dine on a variety of food cubes in a special edition of the Griffin show titled, "The Year 2000," at 11:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- mus," Dan O'Hallahan ('53)
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Guaranteed Income"
- 34 Noticias 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show: "The Year 2000," Dr. Robert Ettinger, Dr. Robert Francoeur, Ed- die Albert, Douglas Deeds, Phyllis Diller
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Dick Cavett Show, Candice Bergen hosting
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front,"
- Lew Ayres, Louis Wol- heim, John Wray, Slim Summerville ('30) 12:30
- 11 "Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," "Dementia" and "Iron Duke" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Her Hus- band's Affairs," Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone, Edward Everett Horton ('47) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report 2:00 A.M.
- 5 Community Bulletins

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 17)

each decade of Rodgers' work. It started with the 1926 "Girl Friend," with Cass Elliot in flapper garb the not too happy choice to sing the title song.

Johnny Mathis and the Lennon sisters did several numbers from the 1930s "Babes in Arms." "Okla- homa" and all its familiar music followed with John Davidson carrying the ma- jor tunes. Jeannie C. Riley of "Harper Valley, P.T.A." was out of her element singing "People Will Say We're in Love."

Shirley Jones and Her- schel Bernardi, however, were great in some bits from "The King and I." And everybody was on stage with a huge chorus of dancers for a "Sound of Music" resume. There was a sharp let-down at the end with Danny Kaye of "Two by Two," Rodgers' new Broadway musical, appearing in street clothes for a short number from the show. —

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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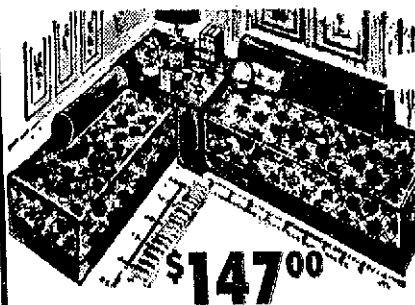
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FRIDAY

December 4, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
 - 6:25
 - 4 Know Your Heart: "Disease Prevention"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Psychiatry & Justice
 - 7 Psychology: "Psychoanalysis" (pt. 3)
 - 11 *Nutrition: Snacks
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 John Hart, News
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jake LaMotta, Judith Crist, feature on modern dance
 - 7 Debbie's Dancecoize
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street (No. 150)
 - 7:30
 - 7 A.M., John Barbour
 - 9 Resources for Youth
 - 11 Yogi & His Friends
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 - 22 Stock Market (live)
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo "Weather, Seasons"
 - 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 11 Batman-Superman

- 28 *Yoga for Health
- 8:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Vincent Price, Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson
- 5 *Documentary Movie: "Women of the World," Peter Ustinov (Ital.-'63)
- 7 *Movie: "Young Man with Ideas," Glenn Ford ('52)
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Beetle Bailey
- 22 *Office of President
- 28 Sesame Street (150-R)
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 *Movie: "Untamed Youth," Mamie Van Doren ('57)
- 11 *Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51)
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Discrimination & Law: "Automation"
- 10:15
- 13 Perspective
- 22 Astrology and Market
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe



VIVECA LINDFORS is the guest star on "The Interns," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enderberg at Pauley Pavilion where the UCLA Bruins open their season against the Bears of Baylor. Replay was taped earlier tonight.

- 22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 *Movie: "Uncle Was a Vampire," Christopher Lee (Ital.-'61)
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury with Gary Power, Richard Armour
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON
- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
- 4 Words and Music
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 *Kings of Comedy
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure "Chinese New Year"
- 22 NYSE Report
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Nancy Seaver
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 *Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews ('41)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World: Bay City
- 5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Leslie Nielsen
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 1:40
- 13 Kids' Stuff (cartoon)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Betty Field ('56). Inge story.
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another Wld: Somerset
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins

- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 28 *Psych: "Schizophrenia"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gantier
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 3:30
- 2 The Mike Roy Show, buffet sandwich loaf, mince-meat-custard pie
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Shani Wallis, Howard Duff, Constance Stuart
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Eternal Forest, Gregory Peck
- 52 *Uncle Waldo
- 3:45
- 34 El Seguro Social
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (150-R)
- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
- 52 *Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Count the Hours," Macdonald Carey, Teresa Wright ('53)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney (pt. 2)
- 34 *La Cuna Vacía
- 40 Vámos a Viajar
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 News, Kevin Sanders
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Charlie's Pad
- 34 *La Familia Rufino
- 40 *Noticias (news)
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:15
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith (last day for Reynolds, whom Harry Reasoner replaces Monday)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae, Billie Jo has a singing date.
- 28 Misterogers
- 34 *Comicos y Canciones
- 52 *Rocky and Friends
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 The Allen Show, Cliff Arquette, George Plimpton, Meredith MacRae, Shelley Ber-man, John Raitt
- 7 Movie: "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley ('66). Ridiculous spoof of horror stories.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Famili con Patricia
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Know Your antiques: Dating jars, bottles.
- 40 *Fugitivos del Amor
- 52 *Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 NBC News, Brinkley
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Nars
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Quality of

SPECIAL

RUDOLPH the Red-Nosed Reindeer (4), 7:30 p.m. — It's the 7th annual presentation of the musical Christmas fantasy of a shy little buck who becomes a hero when a blizzard threatens to cancel Santa's Yuletide trip. Burl Ives, as the voice of Sam the Snowman, is narrator, with en- a c i m e n t by puppets "brought alive" through dimensional animation.

Life," James A. Michener
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Mike Farrell, Eduard Franz, Viveca Lindfors, Radames Pera. Sam Marsh is stricken with bubonic plague at a music festival, and the possible carrier — son of its sponsor — has run away from home.

4 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Burl Ives (R). Preempts "Chaparral."
5 NY.P.D., Jack Warden, Jon Voight. Fanatic plans to bomb Iron Curtain consulates.

7 The Brady Bunch
Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olsen, Ann B. Davis. Cindy becomes a tattletale, causing problems for all the family.

9 *Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil," James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter ('59). The IRA.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Simon Oakland

28 IT'S ABOUT WOMEN!
★ AND IT'S PROVOKING!

In a 90-min. "Human Affairs" segment, three women of differing backgrounds examine their feelings about themselves and their roles in the world. A women's lib panel discussion follows.

34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Caribbean Kaleidoscope

8:00 P.M.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Cesar Romero, George Maharis, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Bob Reiner, lingerie fashion show

7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman, Lee Casey, Van Williams, Fred Wayne. Butch's 11-year-old pen pal has hitchhiked in from Canada, trying to hide the fact that he's run away from home.

11 To Tell the Truth, with Hiroshima bombardier
34 El Mundo Joven de Jose Jose (variety)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)

8:30
2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Claudette Nevins, Joy Ellison, Lani O'Grady. Margaret is stunned by a thoughtless student — who questions her ability to understand children because her own marriage is childless.

4 Name of the Game: "Why I Blew Up Dakota," Robert Stack, Jose Ferrer, Chu Gulager, Roddy McDowall, Carolyn Jones. Flamboy-

ant, publicity-seeking lawyer defends a pie-type artist accused of the bizarre bombing death of a rival.

7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce. Danny dreams a sure-fire hit song, but Keith claims author-ship.

8 Calvin Murphy: The Littlest Rookie

11 The David Frost Show, Ramsey Clark, Rosa Martin, Werner Klemperer, Carmel Quinn, the Clancy Brothers

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Junior high drug scene.

34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Sea: "Torpedo"

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Peyton Place," Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Arthur Kennedy, Lloyd Nolan, Diane Varsi, Lee Philips ('57). Conclusion of film from Grace Metalious' best-seller.

5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Celeste Holm, Jack Warden. Woman resents Kimble's replacing her.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, James Gregory. Ann makes a gag Super Don costume that he gets caught in en route to receive a writer's award.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aidman. Man goes on rampage after learning of wife's infidelity.

28 IT'S SUSSKINDI
★ MIMI-MAXI MADNESS, HUSBANDS OF LIBS!

Department store executives discuss skirt lengths with directors of Harper's Bazaar and Women's Wear Daily, and five men talk of their wives' involvement in women's lib.

34 *Concierto de Almas
40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Small World: Baja

9:30
7 Love, American Style. Abby Dalton hears a "burglar" who turns out to be ex-hubby John Astin, and lonely widow Irene Ryan places an ad for a lost dog she never had, with two aging gentlemen replying.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 *Panorama (variety)
52 *Babine River Trout

10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Jim McMullan, Linda Harrison. Breaking off his romance with starlet Paulette Douglas, a music composer also walks out on his contract with Bracken.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Nancy Wilson. Buddy Greco, the Ace Trucking Company. All join in singing "Good Friends," with Tom and Nancy teaming for "Bridge over Troubled Water."

9 Movie: "The Prize," Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, Eiko Sommer ('63). Fast-moving spy yarn involving Nobel participants.

11 *George Putnam, News
34 *La Familia (serial)

40 *Tele-Cinema 40

(Continued Page 21)

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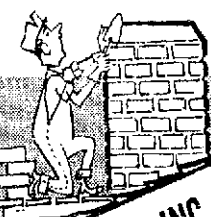
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Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

10:50

- 2 Featurette: "Crooked Man," Kirk Douglas

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 CHAMP BRUII CAGERS
- ★ IN SEASON DEBUT vs. BAYLOR SEE 'EMI

(see "sports")

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 *Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)

- 13 *Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen ('47)

- 28 Flick-Out (R): "The Grandmother"
- 34 *Noche a las Once

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Pat Paulsen, Rick Nelson, Sidney Sheldon
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Corbett Monica

- 7 Dick Cavett Show, Bill Russell hosting
- 28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Webs of Steel," Helen Holmes, Andrew Wald, Bruce Gordon ('26)

- 34 *Noticiero 34 (news)

12:30

- 5 *Movie: "Fury at Smuggler's Bay," Peter Cushing (Br.-'60)
- 11 *Movies: "I Was a Male War Bride," "My Brother's Keeper" and "Desert War"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," Peter Cushing (Br.-'65). Five tales of the supernatural.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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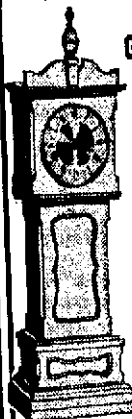
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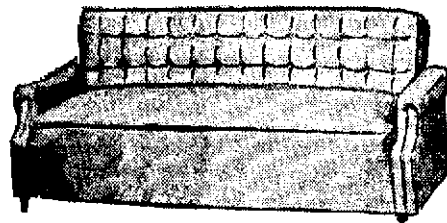
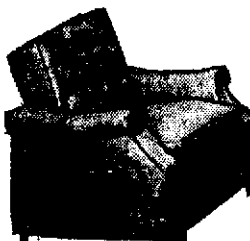


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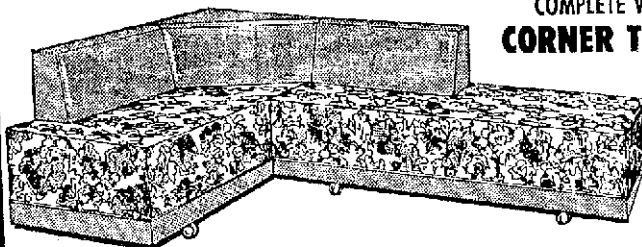
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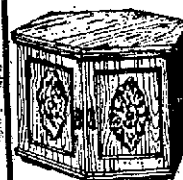
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SATURDAY

December 5, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy. Prof. Hyman
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
12 Bozo the Clown
23 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
13 Cool McCol & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaboos, Martha Raye
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle," Ralph Hudson ('62)
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air." Fred MacMurray ('55) N.Y. to Calif. before jets.
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Last Musketier," Georges Marchal
13 "The Tree House"
34 "Musica y Palabras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 The NFL Today
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 Movie: "30 Winches for El Diablo," Brian Donlevy ('36)
34 "Lucha Libre (R)"
10:15
2 NFL Football (sports)
10:30
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry ('50)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Wild Cats on the Beach," Alberto Sorde (Ital-'62)
11:00 A.M.
4 Hot Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley. The compass, baseball gloves, bicycles, sponges.
7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy ('49)
34 "Mano Ranchero"
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:30
4 Jambo: "David, Lion-Hearted of Africa"
7 NCAA Football (sports)
9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin ('66)
34 "No Creo en Hombres"
12 NOON
4 Movie: "End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr ('55)
5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey ('53)
40 "Drama de la Semana"
12:30
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
1:00 P.M.
2 Pro Football Report
9 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives ('58)
11 "Kings of Comedy: "Pardon Us," Laurel & Hardy ('31)
13 World of Sports
1:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray ('42)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
34 "Musica del Recuerdo"
2:00 P.M.
2 Harlem Globe Trotters
4 International Zone
34 "Teatro Familiar"
2:30
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Snake Sturgeon"
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Fabian Carolyn Jones
11 Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney ('43)
40 "Variedades Musicales"
3:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA: "Hope for Future"
5 "Zane Grey Theatre"
7 American Bandstand
70 Dick Clark, Bobby Vee, Carpenters
13 Hobo Kelly's Toyathon (3 hours)
34 "Melodias de Siempre"
40 "Teatro del Sabado"
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Youth & the Police: "Someone to Turn to," Allen Ludden. Drugs.
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Morocco"
34 Lucha en Patines

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (2), finds Ray Scott at Bloomington where the Minnesota Vikings welcome the Chicago Bears.

NCAA FOOTBALL Double-Header, starts at 11:30 a.m. (7) with Texas hosting Arkansas for the right to play in the Cotton Bowl, Chris Schenkel reporting. ABC returns at 6:30 p.m. with a regional telecast of Mississippi at LSU which preempts all regular programming except Lawrence Welk.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bud Palmer at Tampa for the Tournament of Thrills auto crash championship, with Jim McKay at Vall (Colo.) with the Lange Cup professional skiing championship, and Bill Flemming reporting the world professional target diving championship from Hollywood, Fla.

NBA BASKETBALL, 9 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at San Diego with the Lakers-Rockets action, airing by one-hour delay.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:30 p.m. (5), replays tapes of tonight's contest between the UCLA Bruins and the Owls of Rice, with Dick Enberg courtside at Pauley Pavilion.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Love and Kisses," Rick Nelson, Jack Kelly ('65)
4 On Campus (LaVerne): "Crisis in the Classroom," Bob Abernethy
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
7 Suspense Theatre: "Rise & Fall of Eddie Carew," Jean Jones
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau
32 "Calif. Holiday Fare"
4:30
4 I'm 17, and Pregnant, & Don't Know What to Do
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
20 The Eternal Forest, Gregory Peck
34 "El Mundo Vivimos"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
4:45
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Katella (Anaheim), Glendora and University high schools.
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (S.F. 49ers)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('52). Splendid comedy of business merger which turns into a romance.
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
20 Vanishing Wilderness (R): "Chain of Life"
34 World Cup Soccer: West Germany vs. Uruguay, Mario Machado, Nono Arsu
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Gordon Graham News
5 NFL Game of Week
22 Color Travelcade
28 The Advocates (R)
52 "Rocky & His Friends"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand George Kennedy
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Robert Hooks. Bitter black man resents needing Bronson's help.
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
2 About a Week, Patrick Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 NCAA Football (sports)

- 22 "Hobby Showcase"
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Lamb"
52 "The Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Special — "PATCH OF WEEDS"—Jonathan Winters hosts original play by Jay Silverheels about today's Indian fifth in station's series of ethnic specials
5 CHRISTMAS PARADE!
★ FLOATS! BANDS! FUN!
Live from Huntington Park
9 Death Valley Days: "Girl Who Walked the West" (Socajawea)
11 Here We Come a-Caroling, Ray Conniff (R), Alan Young, Pixiekin Puppets
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas
22 Creative Crafts
28 Black Journal (R). Black nationalism in politics and music
34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (R)
4 Andy Williams Show: Jonathan Winters, Sonny James and the 5th Dimension. Preempted next week by a "Hans Brinker" reprise, Andy returns Dec. 19 with his annual family Christmas show.
9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall ('65). Amnesia whodunit
52 "Birth of Superliner"
8:00 P.M.
2 Frosty the Snowman, Jimmy Durante (R)
11 "Movie: "Pat & Mike" (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Minority Community "Indian Roots in the Chicano Culture"
22 It Is Written (relig.)
28 Soul! Len Chandler, Letta Stablu, Ronnie Dyson, Tyrone Davis (R)
52 "World: "Klondike"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Ronne Troup
Chip becomes ill after eating Polly's cooking, so the young bride writes a farewell note, and leaves him.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Richard Van Vleet. The officers face arson, a family fight and a dangerous mental patient.
5 JERRY WEST PRE-★ GAME INSIDE INFO!
Pre-game show
13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 "La Tormenta (serial)"
52 "Columbia Salmon"
8:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Herb Voland, Richard X. Slattery. When Arnie goes on a big sales trip, Ogilvie's sure he'll goof things up so turns up in San Francisco, too.
4 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsyth, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop ('66). Diverting take-off on cowboy-and-Indian films.
5 LAKERS vs. SAN ★ DIEGO ROCKETS!
(see "sports")
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Homewood: "Session"

SPECIAL

TOYATHON (13), 3 p.m.
Hobo Kelly hosts the 4th annual toy-raising special with games and fun for youngsters helping the Marines' Toys for Tots drive.

PATCH OF WEEDS (4), 7 p.m. — Jonathan Winters is host for an original play by Jay Silverheels, presented by the Indian Actors Workshop and dramatizing the problems of that ethnic group.

CHRISTMAS Parade (5), 7 p.m. — Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardner go to Huntington Park for that city's 24th annual lighted parade, with "Christmas Memories" the theme. The 90-min. telecast airs live without commercial interruption.

HERE WE COME A-Caroling (11), 7 p.m. — Ray Conniff repeats his annual holiday hour with his 25-piece chorus set in a mountain lodge.

CHARLIE BROWN Christmas (2), 7:30 p.m. — Annual repeat finds Charlie searching for the real meaning of the holiday while his playmates turn to the season's greedier aspects.

FROSTY the Snowman (2), 8 p.m. — Jimmy Durante narrates a repeat animated version of the musical Christmas fable, with voices including Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe.

MISS TEEN-AGE America (2), 10 p.m. — Dick Clark and Karen Valentine host the 10th annual competition at Fort Worth as girls from 13 to 17 vie for the title held by Debby Patton. Musical guests are Sergio Franchi, the singing cadets of Texas A&M, Bob Sturm and The Teen-Age Hobo Band.

— Leon Russell and Friends" (R). Stereo special, with audio on KPCC-FM (106.7)

34 "Spanish Movie"
52 "Corona: Mexican-American Relations." Lee Giroux
9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman, Ted Knight, Ted Baxter's disastrous speaking appearance at Phyllis' ladies' club shatters his ego — which he needs by 6 o'clock newstime.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (time change today only). Musical salute to winter.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "L.A. County Taxes"

10:00 P.M.
2 Miss Teen-Age America 10th Birthday Spectacular, Dick Clark, Karen Valentine (90 min.)
9 Age of Quarius, Kevin Coughlin, Judy Mayhan, Greg McGillivray, Jefferson Spivey
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NCT Playhouse (R): "Tennessee Williams" Dragon Country," N.Y. Television Theatre
(Continued Page 23)

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 KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KJIS-1150 KXRB-1090
 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

11:00 a.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Chargers at Chiefs
 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Pro Football: Rams at S.F. 49ers
 5:30 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Blackhawks
 5:45 p.m., KMPC—One Way Trip to Sweden (doggers)
 7:00 p.m., KMPC—Jesus Christ: Superstar (2 hrs.)
 8:20 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Rockets-Lakers

MONDAY SPECIAL —

5:35 p.m., KFI—The Troubled Waters (coastal ecology)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
 KMPC—Religious News
 KBIG—Services by Sea
 KHJ—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KFI—Weekend News
 KRLA—Johnny Hayes
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—All of Prayer
 7:15
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Doral Roberts
 KFI—Commonwealth Club
 "Return, Elections to
 People," Sen. Birch
 Bayliff (D-Ind.)
 KWAY—Bible Class
 KBIG—Maurice Johnson
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Silhouettes
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—World Missions
 7:45
 KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Ron McCort
 KMPC—News
 KBIG—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News Newsmaker
 KHJ—Revival Hour
 KRLA—Congregational
 KFOX—Dixie Haynes
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—The Quiet Hour
 KBIG—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KHJ—Back to God Hr.
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 8:45
 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocom (to 1)
 KFI—Univ. Explorer:
 "Peggy's Diary"
 KMPC—Dick Wilt (to 1)
 KBIG—Your Bible
 KABC—Sunday Line
 KHJ—Scotty's Link (to 3)
 KRLA—Armer, Top 40
 KFOX—Ted Quilton
 KGER—World Missions
 9:15
 KFI—Christian Science
 9:30
 KFI—Changing Times
 KBIG—Mormon Choir
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline
 KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest
 KNX—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Bill Patterson
 KGER—News Revelation
 10:15
 KFI—Chuck Bennett
 KBIG—Mike Wardone
 10:30
 KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KBIG—Pro Football:
 Chargers at K.C. Chiefs
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 11:35
 KNX—Face the Nation
 William F. Buckley
 (D-Ark.)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
 KRLA—Shades Stevens
 KFOX—Brad Melton
 KGER—Word of Grace
 12:30
 KMPC—George Allen
 Show
 KGER—Prisoners U'bile

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deane Day (to 5)
 KFI—Ron McCort
 KMPC—Pro Football:
 Rams of San Francisco
 1:30
 KABC—Ray Williams
 KFOX—Hit Parade
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 1:45
 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
 KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 2:30
 KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:30
 KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
 4:30
 KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)
 KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
 KRLA—Gary Marshall
 KFOX—Instant Replay
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KABC—NHL Hockey:
 Kings at Chicago Black
 Hawks
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 5:45
 KMPC—One Way Trip to
 Sweden, Ben Chandler

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
 KABC—News: Perspective
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:30
 KMPC—Pete Smith

7:00 P.M.

KMPC—Jesus Christ:
 Superstar, Jim Lange,
 clergy
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

10:30

7 The Rosey Grier Show,
 Quincy Jones, Carmen
 11 Movie: "Till the Clouds
 Roll By," Robert
 Walker, Van Heflin
 (47'). Jerome Kern.
 13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

4 Gordon Graham, News
 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
 9 Movie: "Snake People,"
 Boris Karloff ('68)
 13 It Is Written (reliq.)
 34 *Movie: "adventurero
 del Mar"

11:15

5 Lakers Wrap Up
 7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

2 Clele Roberts Report
 4 Lohman and Barkley
 5 NCAA Basketball (spts)
 7 *Movie: "Blue Garden-
 ia," Anne Baxter (53)
 11:45
 2 Movie: "Casanova's Big

Night," Bob Hope Joan
 Fontaine ('54)

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Vince
 Deloria Jr. (Indian)
 9 *Movie: "Space Mons-
 ter," Francine York
 ('64)

1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Act of Mur-
 der," Fredric March,
 Firene Eldridge ('48)
 7 Il Mondo: "Witch Doc-
 tors in White Tails"
 11 *Movies: "Remember
 Pearl Harbor," "Opera-
 tion Counterspy" (C)
 and "Long Memory"

1:30

2 *Movie: "Big Heat,"
 Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin
 ('53)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:45

13 *Movie: "Born to
 Speed," Johnny Sands
 ('47)



FROSTY takes his little benefactress, Karen,
 for a magic ride on "Frosty, the Snowman,"
 animated color cartoon, narrated and sung
 by Jimmy Durante, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

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89.1 KMET	94.7 KJOL	98.7 KHCA	105.1
90.4 KABC	95.1 KFOX	100.3 KNAC	105.5
91.3 KRD	96.3 KJL	101.1 KWS1	105.9
92.3 KGBS	97.1 KUTE	101.5 KVM	106.3
93.4 KDUO	97.2 KRHM	102.7 KBB1	107.5

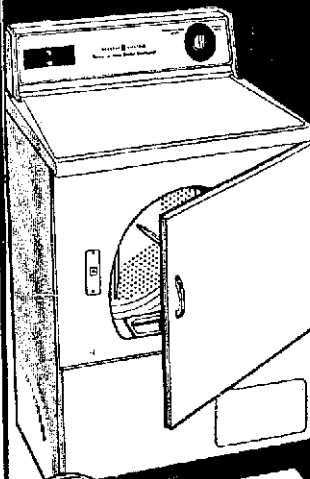


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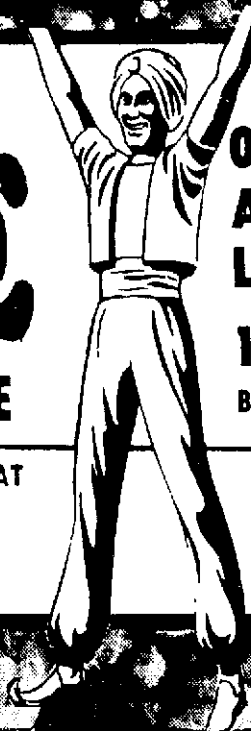
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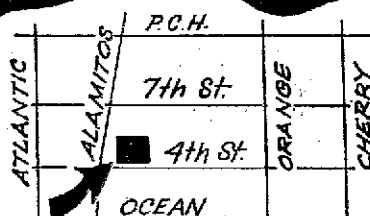
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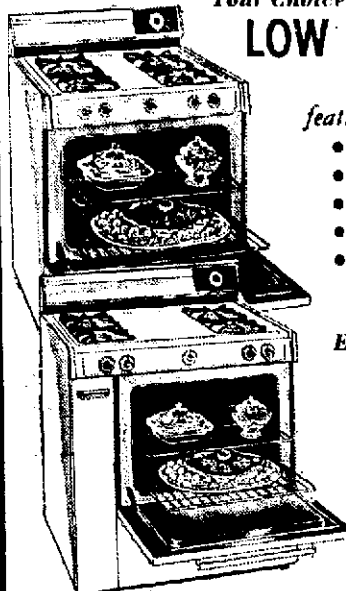


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RECREATION FACILITIES BIG THING TO SINGLES

When the swinging singles go apartment hunting, their check-list for requirements often places a swimming pool before storage space, wall-to-wall carpeting before a washer-dryer and a fireplace before a freezer.

According to a recent survey of apartment renters in five U.S. cities, single residents show a strong preference for luxuries and for apartment communities which provide a lively social and recreational environment.

The survey covered 1,800 apartment residents in Atlanta, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. They were asked what they liked and disliked about their apartments and what they would want in a new one.

Of the three groups — singles, married couples without children, and families — the singles consistently showed much greater interest in the recreational features of the apartment community.

The singles, in contrast to the more utilitarian families, also showed a marked preference for luxuries in furnishings. According to the survey, their ideal apartment would contain a fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies.

While the majority of residents — both single and married — wanted a swimming pool and parking garage, it was the singles who expressed a desire for outside fea-

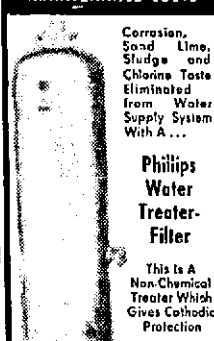
tures such as tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue and putting green.

Though the singles are attracted by luxury and recreational features, the survey showed they're also aware of the practical considerations in apartment living.

The one item on which all groups agreed was the need for improved sound control to reduce noise from outside and from adjoining apartments and hallways.

Residents wanted additional insulation not only for noise absorption but also for better protection against winter heat loss and summer heat gain.

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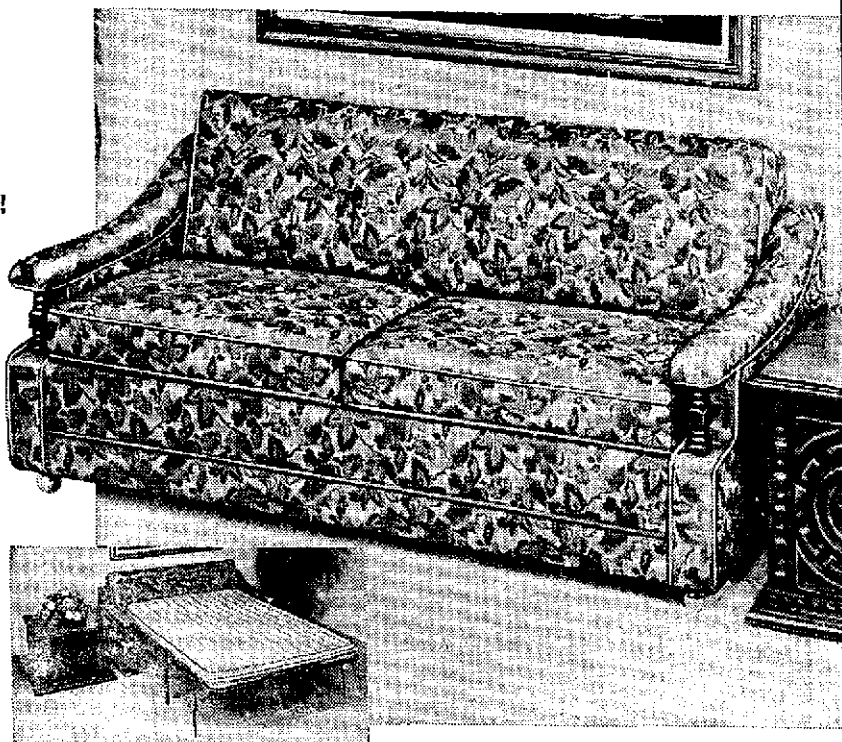
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Anything Goes in Floor Cover

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Anything goes with, and sometimes through, technological breakthroughs that permit textural effects that can change the look of a patterned rug.

The comeback of Oriental rugs contemporized the colors and introduced them with a new 1970 color spectrum.

Oushaks, samarkands, and many of the Caucasian designs lend themselves beautifully to reproductions and special coloring in the more cheerful ranges.

Such rugs with their classic geometry and contemporary colors have become a unifying force for decorators in the eclectic theme.

Another trend may be the many patterned room. One might find a flamelitch paper on the wall used with a checkerboard pattern area rug on the floor. One such room setting showing the rug in the new fiber didn't look overwhelmed by all the design.

Designer Raymond Wing Jean varies lacing sizes of a basket-weave design that is in different levels to provide a handsome contemporary effect.

Wools are being updated so that an extra krimp in the fiber may change the characteristics of a carpet design.

Shags are available in a great range of colors and printed, and these are made to fit into any area of the house.

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Units Ready at Newport

Strolling through 35 swimming pools. Security acres of landscaped grounds, playing tennis on any one of seven lighted courts, walking a few blocks to the 50 classy shops in Fashion Island and relaxing behind the privacy and security of a master-planned community. There are built-in benefits for residents of Park Newport, the apartment development rising on a 50-acre bluff above Newport Bay.

First models of the two- and three-bedroom townhouses are available for occupancy. They were built especially for those desiring the "total environmental design" concept that keynotes the project.

Here the conveniences of apartment living combine with maximum privacy to provide townhouse dwellers with the ultimate that this distinctive recreation-oriented development has to offer.

Among the highlights are color-coordinated car-

Drawing on Page 15

pets, drapes and wall coverings; downstairs powder room; wet bar; an instant-lighting fireplace; self-cleaning oven and range; disposal; ceiling radiant heating; walk-in closet or roomy dressing area.

Both townhouse models — the two-bedroom, two and a half bath with 1,224 square feet, and the three-bedroom two and a half bath with 1,518 square feet—are two level to separate living and sleeping areas.

The townhouse buildings are clustered around

Total environmental design is a concept enthusiastically encouraged by developer Gerson Bakar. Park Newport is designed to appeal to all types of prospective residents: single or married, divorced or widowed, young or old, working or retired.

Sporting a full-time professional staff, the spa also contains rooms for meetings, an immense lounge, a TV viewing room, space for private parties and studios for Park Newport's own closed-circuit TV station.

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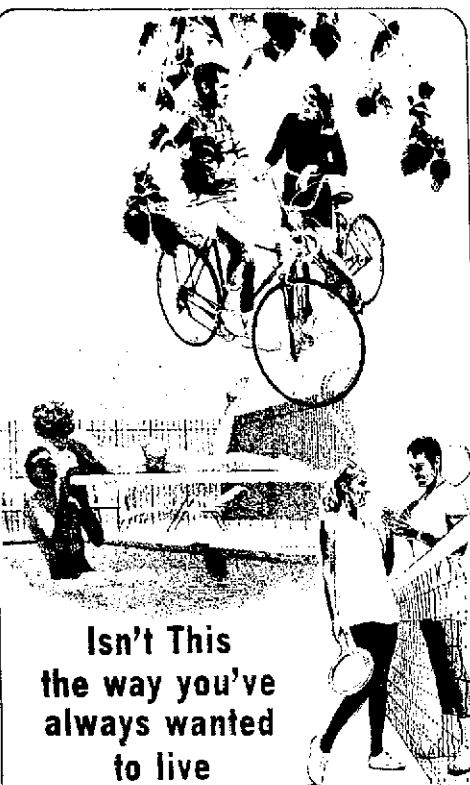
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Young Swingers Gather in Planned Communities

By ELLEN KREC

If the senior citizen can swing in his own Leisure World pad, can the junior citizen adapt his own swinging ways to planned community fun?

There are at least 9,200 affirmative answers to that, according to the South Bay Club roster.

R. and B. Development Co. has become the largest builder of multi-unit housing in California, with the stress on young-in-the-sun fun.

While the senior citizen may be married (or a reasonable facsimile) the junior must not boast of a bride or groom or out he goes into a blue haven for the wedded.

South Bay Clubs stress well educated, a right-on youth with the accent on athletic activities, lounges for poker or party, bars and dance floor. Even an activities director resides at each of the units to keep fun going.

The "Swingles" background is tabulated to enrich the club community. If he's male he's upper middle economically, knows the right wine and the best years . . . is

female she's bright, attractive and looking for the kind of guy who would live in a South Bay Club.

No computerized dating is necessary, just move

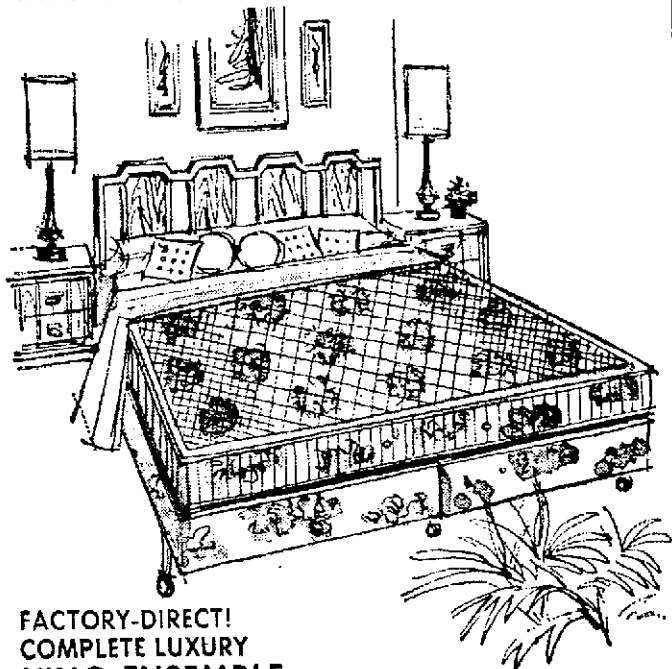
in and look around. For the outgoing persons interested without the burden of date making and with a total commitment to strength through joy, the cost of living well begins at \$150 a month.

If the U.S. News and World Report has its figures straight, the indication is that the next decade will boast 58 million swingers between 20 and 31 years of age. This makes specialized housing a veritable gold mine. However, statistics show that married persons live longer and continue to swing in the sunset.

An Apartment Every 36 Min.

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore is likely to be able to build a public housing apartment in 20 to 25 minutes in this decade, says parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Culture Fong Sip Chee. The rate of construction in Singapore now is an apartment in every 36 minutes. The secretary also predicted that by the mid-70s half of Singapore's population of 2 million will live in government-built flats.

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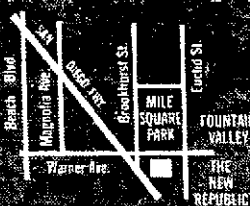
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How to Avoid Waiting Room Look

By ELLEN KREC

Is your apartment a home or a waiting room? Emotionally, it should be considered home whether the waiting period is several months or several years.

The apartment dweller hesitates to place the proper value on actual living in a multi-unit and frequently considers it the same as a hotel, a place where the burden of upkeep belongs to someone else.

The more satisfying adjustment is the economic exchange where the property owner shares his facilities for an equitable amount of money. This, in effect, is the same as owning your own home but sending the payments to the holder of the mortgage.

Once the acceptance of the "own home" is understood, apartment living can be a joyful, free-from-care experience with the added pleasure of furnishing with future in mind.

Stan Young, interior designer for Frank Bros. of Long Beach, is a man with ideas . . . for pre-

venting the waiting room look in an apartment.

Unless you are in the penthouse bracket, the average apartment consists of a living room, one or two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Usually this is square or rectangular, has no interesting corners or curves and is compact to the point of sterility if furnishings are not purchased with caution.

According to Young, people begin to accumulate early and he suggests the accumulation should be slow and good.

The first question to ask, cautions the designer, is: "How much can I spend?" while the second one is: "How shall I spend it?"

If the apartment is your first one, everything is home free, since the most money should be spent on the important pieces of furniture such as sofa and chairs, always keeping in mind size as well as price.

For instance, if the living room is 9 by 12 feet, a 9-foot sofa would not allow room for much else. A good love seat might be better. Don't overscale with the idea that you are buying for a future home.

"A classic sofa," says Young, "is the best purchase. Avoid in-fashion furniture if you plan to keep it for some years." Fabric selection is less of a problem today since

we are blessed with fine-quality materials. It would be wise to avoid patterns or prints on the first sofa . . . or even the second, if you are heading for an apartment it

would be too obvious. Counterbalance your expensive purchases with "throwaways." According to Young: "Throwaways are the new fads that always update a home. They usually are

inexpensive and, if nothing else, help to bridge the generation gap." Throwaways today might be bean bag furniture (where Young says you

(Continued on Page 11)

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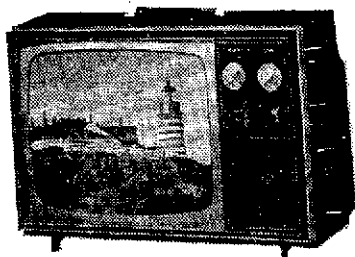
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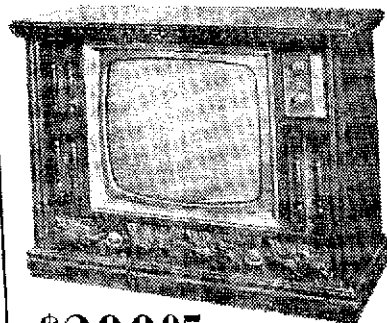
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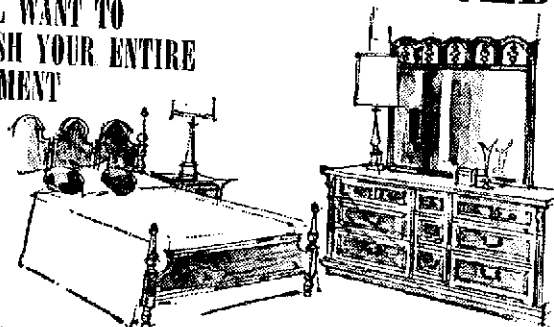


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Units Must Blend With Environment

By ELLEN KREC

When Moshe Safdie designed Habitat for Expo 67 in Montreal, he broke the barrier of unit isolation for apartment dwellers. His random clustering of apartment units was based on pedestrian streets, not halls or corridors. His circulation system allowed human encounter as opposed to scurrying between elevator and door. The streets were lighted, landscaped and covered for walking which brought the dwellers back outside instead of remaining inside.

The original precast concrete structures were formed on the ground then locked into place in

a random pattern, each with its own address instead of a number and each complete with terrace.

While Habitat was not a new idea, it was revolutionary in times when unit dwelling simply rose higher and straighter in isolated form.

Multilevel structures have been with us since Coronado and his adventurous Spaniards sought the Seven Cities of Cibola and found to their dismay "a crowded village looking as if it had been crumpled together." In the 10th to 14th centuries the Pueblo Indians of western New Mexico built environments as high as five stories in pyramid fashion. Each story was smaller by the width of the room below with all buildings facing the four sides of a court. The pole and plaster structures were part of a multi-unit community.

Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico's Chaco Canyon housed perhaps 1,200 people and contained nearly 800 rooms terraced back from an inner court and rising to four stories. The life style always surrounded the habitat.

This remains unchanged today, according to San Francisco architect Thomas Schulster. High-rise developments create an unwanted sense of isolation unless the building is part of a total environment and sized in relation to the surrounding buildings.

The high-rise building works best in a total atmosphere of resort living with facilities for recreation and careful view planning. If the view is of the city, a long view is desirable, eliminating the roof-top scene. A long ocean view might be too awesome for comfort. A straight-down view of a courtyard from 15 stories up might give a troublesome, pulling effect. Terraces, decks, the scale of neighboring buildings would provide comfort with the appeal of living in a highly functional apartment.

There are more than 200 manufacturers of pre-cast units for fine-quality dwellings with systems ranging from partial prefabrication of components to the total arrangement of a single unit.

One of the protective devices turned albatross has been the zoning and it is now undergoing a second look at land occupancy instead of land use. Under the previous system, a dwelling must fall into a setback from the street arrangement with a "donut" of useless land to border the neighbors. Now the unusable land is being collected for a recreation area that the inhabitants might relate to in the healthy, necessary earth-bound fashion.

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(Continued on Page 10)



ENTERPHONE apartment security system is checked out by General Telephone marketing consultant Dave Castillo of the utility's Long Beach office.

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Enterphone Provides Apartment Security

(Continued From Page 9)

through a signal from the tenant.

C. E. Braly, a resident of the El Dorado Apartments at 21 7th Place, Long Beach, was chairman of the Board of Governors of this 18-unit "own-your-own" apartment last year when an Enterphone unit was installed there. The majority of the building's tenants are senior citizens with a great interest in keeping the building secure.

"The system," Braly says, "has been very effective. Being located on a bluff above the

beach, we've had a problem, especially in the summer, with strangers wandering into our building in an attempt to get down to the beach. Enterphone has eliminated this situation, as well as the annoyance from solicitors."

A tenant is signaled that he has a visitor with two distinctive rings of his phone. The caller is then screened by voice to see if his entry is desired; and if so, the tenant activates the foyer door release mechanism by dialing "6."

If the tenant happens to be using his phone when a visitor comes, there is no problem. Two muted tones will override the tenant's phone conversation. The tenant may then dial "3" to "hold" his phone call and answer the Enterphone caller. To admit his guest at the door, he simply dials "6" which releases the door for access and reconnects the tenant with his original call.

George Behrendt, overall property manager of the San Remo Apartments at 1300 South Catalina, Redondo Beach, reports the Enterphone is a success in this 36-unit building. "I like it . . . it's the best system of this type we've looked at and our tenants seem pleased with it."

Mrs. Beth Hyde, a resident of one of the condominiums in the 48 unit Pacific Royale at Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, likes the added security of

being able to "select your own visitors." She noted with feminine candor, "and also with Enterphone, when visitors call to be admitted to your home, you have an extra few minutes warning so you can quickly pick up newspapers or magazines that might be lying around the apartment."

General Tel marketing officials report a special Enterphone system in West Los Angeles has been tailored to include a video portion, too, through a wiring arrangement connecting the Enterphone system with each tenant's television set.

Vacancy Increase

OTTAWA (UPI) — Apartment vacancy rates increased in all metropolitan areas across Canada during 1969, reports the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC). Despite this, tight rental markets continued in 19 cities, the report said.

Saskatoon, Sask., has the highest vacancy rate. Montreal showed increases in vacancy rates for the third consecutive year, while Toronto, with the highest level of apartment completions in Canada last year, registered almost no change in apartment vacancies.

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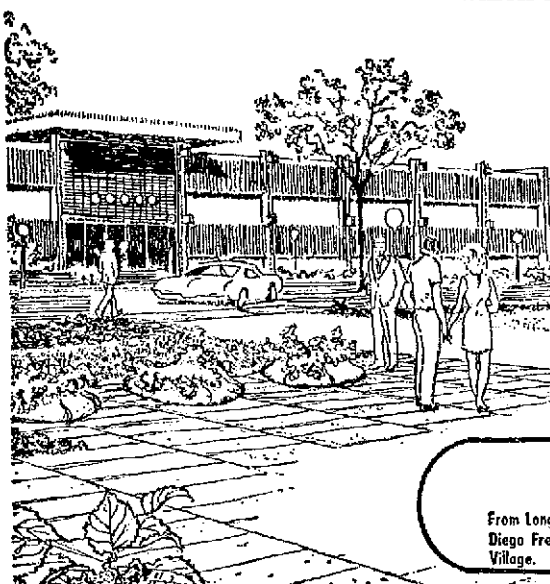
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Avoid the Waiting Room Look in Your Apartment

(Continued from Page 7)

can communicate so easily with children), campaign chairs or chests, wicker furniture, cube tables, moded plastic chairs or garden furniture which might eventually move outdoors.

Select inexpensive tables, Young continues to advise, since they are expendable. There is no reason spacewise why a coffee table can't serve as an end table or move against the wall. A chest might serve in the bedroom, bedside or become a buffet.

Lamps should be considered in the same inexpensive selection — they are simply functional. One suggestion might be to use a floor lamp at the bed if you read. Why add gimmicky lamps that swag, stand to blind — or use boudoir type lamps that should be museum pieces? The only costly light purchase should be when it is considered sculpture and then becomes part of your art collection.

Area rugs are the best solution for color, size and mobility. They will shift from apartment to home with style.

Draperies in a rented home — unless they are provided — should be neutral background for furnishings and the least expensive it is possible to purchase.

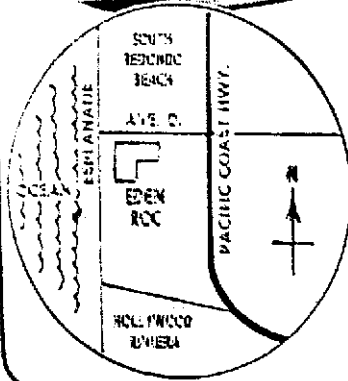
Apartment owners generally frown on nails in the wall for some obtuse reason. It would seem a bit of plaster and paint

would be little enough for Apartment Owners. Bedrooms the pleasure of wall-bling are small, so don't buy art. In case the rules prevent it, good posters art will add color to plain walls and hang without nails. Another Sean Young suggestion is to save money for a good art collection and enjoy the poster parade. On the landlord will permit block one wall with a bright color.

"Don't build a room around a painting and don't buy a painting to go with a room is good advice whether it is apartment or home. Buy the art you like to live with."

The compact kitchen always will be part of the apartment and unfortunately allows little room for decorating. It would be best NOT to buy things for decorative purposes, but make your functional equipment show off.

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Association Protects Apartment Owners

By ELLEN KREC

Protection has an interesting ring to it, depending on your particular requirements.

If you are being burglarized, it means a handy policeman; if you are an insecure wife it calls for a husband. To a child it might taste like bread and jelly when you're hungry or a parent when you have a nightmare. Protection also can smack of illegality, if gangstering is your game.

Protection from what or for whom can make the difference between a comfortable, profitable existence or a destructive debilitating way of



E. L. ZECHMEISTER

life. The secret is to find the protection needed for your mode of living.

Almost 50 years ago it was recognized that owners of apartments would need some protection, both legal and practical, and the Apartment Association was born.

The necessity for such a protective organization was apparent as new laws became effective. Since ignorance of the law never is an acceptable excuse, it was important that a clearing house for pre- as well as post-problems be formed.

In the Long Beach office which represents large portions of Orange and Los Angeles counties, Eugene L. Zechmeister serves as executive vice president to field the many problems associated with property owning. According to the latest

records there are 52,500 dwellings containing five units or more in Los Angeles County. If that figure were multiplied by four, the total would include duplexes and triplexes. In Orange County there are 20,000 more - five - unit dwellings in addition to the smaller structures. At least 300,000 structures provide a form of community living in this area alone.

With more than 3,600 members to keep happy and informed, the Apartment Association concentrates on perpetuating free enterprise with informative seminars, monthly magazines, legal advice and forms printed to fit any and all situations.

The association sets no standards for the apartment owner but instructs the individual in such matters as civil rights. The result of such a straight-forward approach means good rapport with the Fair Housing Association.

An average day would bring 50 complaints or requests into the association offices. The complaints frequently are associated with welfare recipients. The state pays welfare for rent directly to the individual rather than the apartment owner so as not to lessen the dignity of the recipient. (Continued on Page 14)

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Noises Dimmed Some by Rules, Regulations

By ELLEN KREC

What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?

The answer, "A noisy noise annoys an oyster," could well be the apartment dweller's theme.

Noises can be nice — soft music, baby's gurgling, father crooning, mother stirring, children laughing. Noisy noises are something else and oysters aren't the only ones annoyed.

The obvious rules for unit living always are considered and well posted. But—

No swimming after 10 o'clock . . . if there's a pool, that is. But whoever said: "Don't take a lengthy shower at 2 a.m.?"

This is especially stirring if your bed resides against the neighbor's bathroom wall and you have been dreaming about a sinking ship!

No loud noises after 10 p.m. Turn down the am, fm in the p.m. But how can you turn down an upper neighbor who arrives home, without music but with clacking heels that drum into the tired head! Keep the noise at a minimum in the entry is always added to the list, but what of the slammers? Wham, bam go the doors to closets, cabinets and compacts.

A single cartoon etched in the memory recalls an exhausted, bathrobe-attired gentleman at a party door asking a marvelous question: "Can you make a noise with your navel?" Every other possible noise obviously had been made.

Parties do go on and

are healthy, exciting and best if you invite your surrounding neighbors. If you feel their addition might be a subtraction, it would be kind to warn them that a party is in the offing and they might prefer spending the night at a movie or motel. If the parties are infrequent, your consideration will be received warmly. If your parties are frequent, buy a home with a large lot!

There is a peaceful co-existence possible by allowing your neighbors the same consideration you would like yourself. If everything else fails, a sensitivity session might be in order. Call a meet-

ing of "apdwellers" and lay it out. What really nags, irritates and makes you feel like you are wearing burr-covered shorts most of the time? Perhaps a simple exchange of apologies might clear the atmosphere. It also may degenerate into a knock-down, drag-out, in which case it would be well to open the bar.

The group therapy approach may be more intelligent and even more fun, but it may be more impractical than the standard rules and regulations, of which 27 favorites are published by the Apartment House Association of Long Beach.

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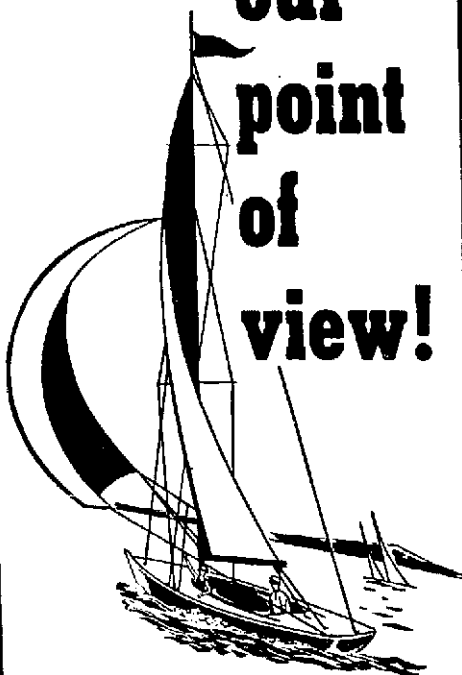
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Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Housing Upturn Foreseen

SAN FRANCISCO — California's economy will start an upturn in 1971's first quarter after the state's worst economic year since 1958, a Wells Fargo Bank economist forecasts.

Economist Joseph Wahed said the California recovery would be supported by an upturn in the national economy, a very substantial increase in housing construction, and a resurgence in consumer spending.

PROTECT OWNERS

(Continued From Page 12)

The rent is not necessarily the first obligation to pay. There may be several months delay in collecting and the owner must be in a position to bear the expense of upkeep.

According to Zechmeister apartments make money if the owner treats them as a business. If he considers income property a hobby, he will be in trouble.

Inevitably the multi-level structure will be the only solution to the population growth, but at this point in time the high — 6½ per cent — vacancy

factor in the greater Long Beach area is due to lack of employment opportunities.

Although dwellings are empty, the cost of rental will rise in proportion to the tax increase, but it is possible still to rent an adequate apartment for \$75 or a lavish one for \$750. Before the complaints start flooding in, it would be well to know that in addition to the salubrious weather Southern California boasts the most comfortable housing at the most reasonable cost.

Most of the protection is on the side of the income property owner. Unless a lease is signed, the first and last month's rent is expected along with an average cleaning charge . . . non-returnable — of \$25, security deposit from \$75 to \$100 and a \$1 key charge.

The requirements may seem strong but damage is high to apartment interiors and so is insurance. Most persons consider the apartment their home and treat it with the same regard, but there still are those who leave at midnight complete with carpeting, draperies and an occasional bathtub.

There are rumblings of tenant unions but the very mobility of the members prevents the needed momentum. The tenant's problem may be solved by buying his own home. The apartment house owner already owns his and his problems are just beginning.

APARTMENT PICK-UP & DELIVERY

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LAUNDERING
AND
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DRY
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*Soft
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Laundry and
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Furniture
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Spanish-Modern
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Out of state credit OK

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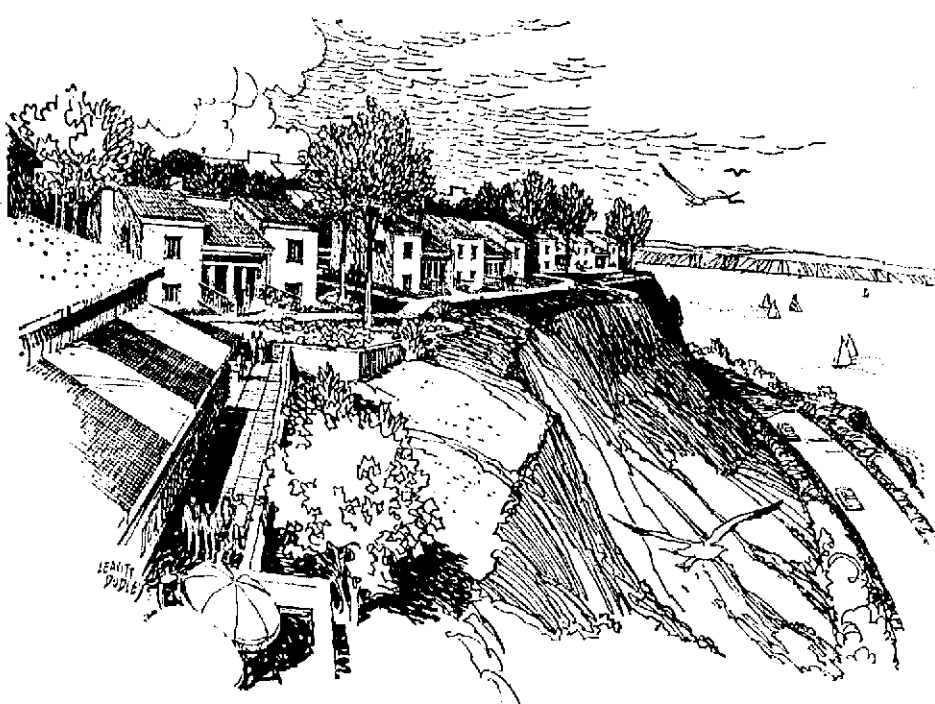
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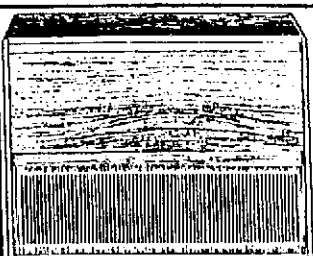
Luxurious 8' sofa & 5'
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**HOUSES
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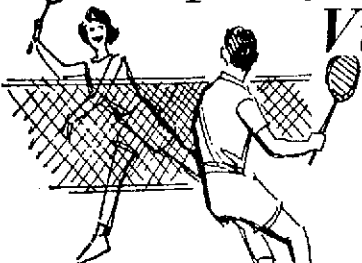
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Turn left onto Garden Grove Blvd. Straight ahead 1/2 mile.

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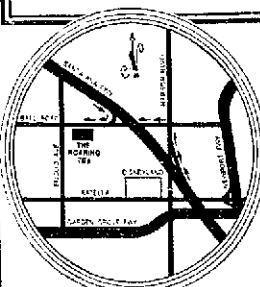
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With Southern Cali-
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South Hampton APARTMENTS

See These
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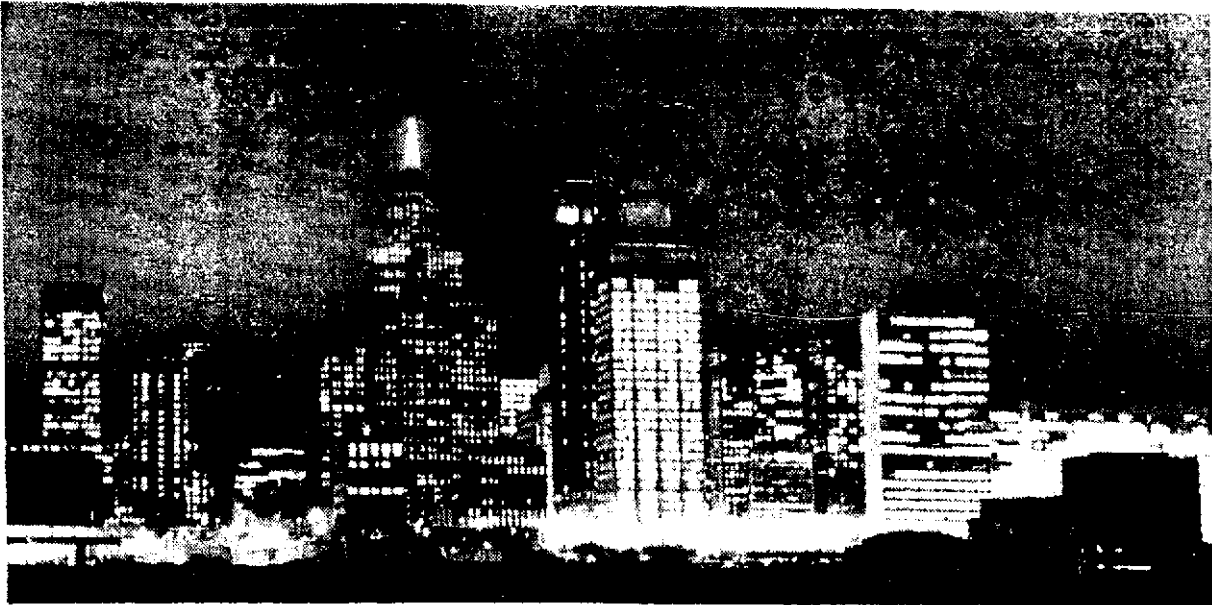
- Heated & filtered pool
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DETROIT SKYLINE AGLOW

Canadians who looked across the Detroit River last week witnessed the first sights of the coming Christmas season as the Motor City switched most of its lights on. At left is Cobo Hall complex with Penobscot Building's rooftop electric tree nearby.

—As Wirephoto

10 REASONS WHY WE SERVE YOU BEST...



PROFESSIONAL STAFF

A professional staff, skilled in the handling of legal and operational problems pertinent to the apartment industry.

SPECIAL LEGAL FORMS

A complete set of operating forms is available, at no cost, to all members when obtained in person at office.

HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE

As a member of the Association you are entitled to participate in these very low cost insurance plans.

MANAGER PLACEMENT

The Association maintains an up to date file of qualified, experienced managers — available to members at no cost.

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Your membership in the Association includes membership in the California Apartment Association and the National Apartment Association, Incorporated.

LEGAL COMMITTEE

Your Association retains skilled, experienced attorneys who advise and represent the Association on legal matters.

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS-FORUMS

Dinner meetings of an educational nature provide you with up to date information.

CREDIT REPORTING SERVICES

The Association's Credit Reporting System supplies the low-cost service which includes legal, moral as well as credit information as available.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

Your membership helps provide representation locally, in Sacramento, and in Washington D.C.

VALUABLE MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Each month you receive the official Apartment Association, California Southern Cities Magazine.

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QUOTES ON APT. LIVING

What residents say about apartment living:

1) A man and his wife are active boating enthusiasts. They say, "We don't want to own anything that requires less time, energy or maintenance except our boat. We prefer to put everything we make into our boating so we live in an apartment."

2) A traveling executive says: "Not only does apartment living ease my wife's loneliness when I'm away but it eases my mind also. I feel that she is more secure when neighbors are close. We meet many of the other residents at the recreation center and they know when I am out of town so they sort of keep an eye on our place and they would be quick to come to her aid if anything happened that was out of the ordinary."

3) "I have a friend who has never paid a repair bill in 20 years of marriage. Her husband fixes everything around the house. Well, they may be better off in a home. But if your husband tells you to call the plumber everytime a faucet leaks, you definitely save more in an apartment."

No Cost on Roof

CHICAGO (AP) — A team of roofers worked all day on the two story townhouse of Donald Krohn, laying shingles on a new \$600 roof.

Krohn called the roofing firm to learn why he was so fortunate.

"They looked up the order," Krohn said, "and found it was for a house at an address just around the corner."

Krohn said the roofing firm did not ask payment for the job.

Visiting Homemaker

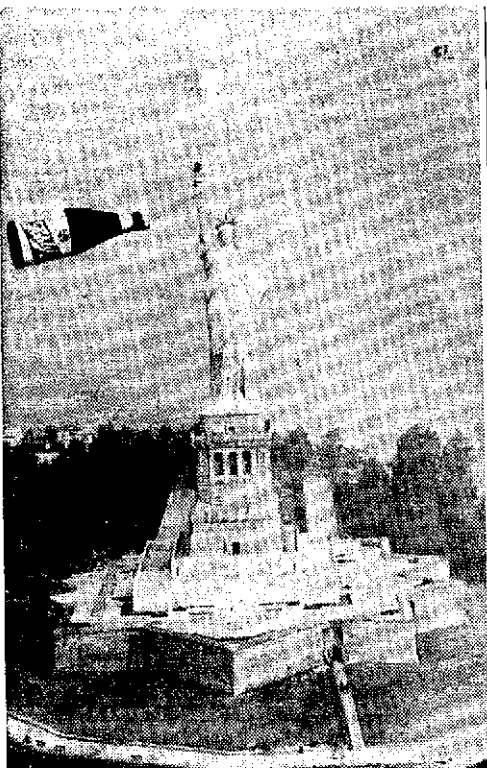
TORONTO (AP) — "Homemaker" is a word that Balneche Ciana of Toronto manages to endow with a great deal of pride. A "Visiting Homemaker" for eight years, she considers her job, helping keep families together, one of the most important she could be doing.

Visiting Homemakers is one of the oldest of Toronto's social service agencies, but now is struggling to keep its head above water.



A COMMUTER'S COMMUTER

Dr. Gilberto L. Rivera, shown at bottom in his dentist office in the Bronx, New York, resides with his family in Arlington, Tenn., above, and to maintain his practice he commutes weekly taking a commercial flight at Memphis for New York every Tuesday. He returns home on Saturdays. Rivera, a former resident of Closter, N.J., says he prefers the arrangement, even though it involves a 1,000 mile flight because Arlington "is a lot better place to bring up children than in New York."



AERIAL BILLBOARD

Statue of Liberty retains her identity as helicopter tows a 45-foot replica of a beer bottle — one of the new aerial billboards developed by TV character actor Dave Cameron.

—AP Wirephoto

PAINT WORKS MAGIC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Use paint to work eye magic, suggests Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska extension home furnishings specialist. For example, when a house is painted in a light color, and an identical house in the adjoining plot is painted dark, the light house will seem larger.

If the wall and ceiling of a room are painted in a light tint, the room is more expansive than if it was painted in a dark tone. Miss Pfister says yellow is the "largest" color.

Pollution

About 173 million tons of man made toxic materials pollute United States air each year — roughly a ton for every man, woman and child in the country.

Duplexes & Flats

(FURNISHED)

Duplexes & Flats

(FURNISHED)

\$110 DIXBY KNOLLS SMALL 1 BR. W-W CPTS. DRPS. PATIO. OFF STREET PARKING. SEE SINGLE PERSON PREFERRED. 597-4156

\$79 1 BR. Garage Apt. 591-8854

\$59 1 Br. Stove. Refrig. 438-8708

\$115 1 Br. Duplex 434-2915

UPPER DUPLEX \$95 UTILITIES PAID. 322 1/2 E 8th St. (behind 730 Long Beach Blvd.)

\$175 BEL SHORE HUGO DLX. 2-BR. W-W. DRPS. BLT-INS. 434-2235

NLB-Cozy upper 1-BR. \$95; + \$10 for Util. Adults only. No pets. 220-1515 Harding St.

1 BR. duplex w/w carpet, drapes, disposal, gas. Adults no pet \$110 nr PCH & LB Blvd. Ha 1-5621 eves

BEL-HTS. 1 Br. Maple \$115. 385 Gladys 439-2704

\$68.50 LOWER sgl. util. pd. 1 adult 1240 St. Mary's Cr. LB 435-2351

\$98 UTILS. Pd. 1 br. Clean, quiet, beach. 435-2177

NLB-595 lge. modern 1 BR. flsh adults no pets. GA 3-0367

Duplexes & Flats 450

(UNFURNISHED)

BEL HTS. Applic. now taken for 2 Br. duplex. Avail. Dec. 15. 4328 Vermont St. Dlx. G. & yard, no dogs, adults only. Please do not disturb tenants. Contact Mr. Faust TE 4-4134

VIEW APARTMENT

Large 2 Br. & den. 2 Ba. Mod. blt in sun deck. \$185, lease. 433-6929. (714) 534-4577

OCEAN VIEW—Spacious 2 bdrm & den 1 1/2 baths. W/W carpets, drapes, range, refrig. Fireplace. Gas. Adults. No pets. \$260. 129 Roswell 438-4412

NLB-3BR. 2 1/2 bath, family rm Blt-in kitch. Fenced yd. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$235 mo. 598-3810 before 8 am. or after 3 pm.

2 Bdrm. Unfurn. Duplex \$140 Mo REDEC. BLT-INS. ADULTS 8726 Rose 9503 Beverly, Bellif. Call 867-3479

3 BR. 2 Ba. Blt-In Cpts. & drps. Laundry rm. Gar. & patio. 433-5622, 3701 E. 14th St. L.B.

LOWER spacious 1-BR 1/2 blk. to ocean. Newly painted. \$105. Stove & refrig. Vacant. 430-3846

NLB 2 Br. \$125. Fenced yd. Gar. No pets. Bkly. 531-9074 or 861-5552

AVAIL. Dec. 7th. 2 BR. 2 Ba. real trpl. Priv. patio. Adults. \$250. 3314 E. 2nd. 438-5883

SPACIOUS 3 Br. children OK, water pd. \$160 mo. Shown by appointment. 434-2670

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 ba., elec. kitch., fenced, cpl. & drps. Avail. 12-15. 4777 Virginia. 597-5777; 597-6336

LOWER deluxe lge. 1 BR. Private, fenced yard, patio. Close to downtown, ocean. Adults. 136 E. 6th. 593-4000

\$93 MO. Clean 1 BR. Westside. Adults. No pets. GA 4-4051

\$98 MO. Clean 1 BR. Westside. Adults. No pets. GA 4-4051

\$85 EAST. Upper 1 br. stove. Ref. Gar. 510. No Pets. Adults. 439-8303

1 BR. 5460 Lime Ave. Adults only

\$90. LOWER newly dec. br. Nr. Downtown L.B. 714-714-3566

WESTSIDE—2 BR. DUPLEX. Gar. Clean \$145. 424-9173

2 BR. crpls., drps., no pets. gar. avail. \$155 mo. 424-9075

NLB Loe 2-BR., new carpet, child/small pet ok. 423-E. 60th.

\$110 1 BR. Stove, refrig. W-W. Sols ok. Fee. Wylie Riv. 433-5724

UPPER DUPLEX. 2 BDRM. 1 BATH. 1 KITCH. 1 LIVING. 1 DINING. 1 HALL. 1 CLOSET. 1 PORCH. 1 GARAGE. 1 CARPORT. 1 DRIVEWAY. 1 LAUNDRY. 1 STORAGE. 1 FURNITURE. 1 APPLIANCE. 1 ELECTRIC. 1 GAS. 1 WATER. 1 SEWER. 1 RENT. 1 UTILITIES. 1 INSURANCE. 1 TAXES. 1 FEES. 1 OTHER.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

FURN. singles. 836 Maine, pay own Elec. \$80. 436-5300.

FURN. 1 Br. 1424 Chestnut. Utilities paid. \$108 month. 599-5203.

FURN. singles. 540 E. 14th. pay own elec. \$80. 599-5243.

\$70 MO. red. sgl., util. pd. Adults 426-1022 or 591-2745

1 1/2 BR. \$95, water pd. 1 no child. no pets. 912 Park Circle.

595 UTILS. pd. 1 Br. Nr. beach. Quiet, adults. 435-4035

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 27, 1978

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BEACH Apt. Oceanview, Lge. 1 BR. Adults, no pets. 437-1334

433-0885. Open. 4907 E. Ocean, L.B.

VERY NICE LARGE 1 BR.

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See Manager 1805 E. 4th. L.B. \$16.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. appls. Util. Telephone service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100

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Adults, no pets. 1431 Cedar

\$75 Sgle. \$110 2-Br. Util.

Adults, no pets. 2266 Locust

1 BR. FURN. CLOSE IN

Adults only 509 DAISY

\$80—NICE 1 BR., UTIL. PD.

PET-CHILD OK 1930 Cherry

1570 ELM GOLD MEDALLION

Large roomy 2 Bdrm. all elec. \$175 SEE TODAY! SURE

\$74.50 UTIL. PD. Nice single, adults only. Near Downtown L.B. Van's & bus. 436-8369; 437-9213.

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\$75. UTILS. Pd. Lge. clean, single, mature pref. No pets. 1060 New- port L.B.

SINGLE APTS. \$80 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach, friendly atmo- sphere. 336 E. 1st. NE 7-9125

HUNTINGTON Beach. Garden Apts. Surrounding pool. 1 BDRM. From \$125 Call (714) 536-4900

CHILDREN welcome. 1 & 2 Br. \$130 mo. & up. 1850 Gardenia, LB 591-0409.

\$100. 1 BDRM. (2 locals) duplex 1/4 Florida nr. 14th & Walnut, 1167 E. 10th. 591-8959

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BETTER Rts. 422-0904; 639-6424

1 BR. Very Large. Bk ins. furn. \$120. 666-6900

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\$115 MO. 1 br. adults, util. pd. 1368 Cherry Ave. 434-3852 apt. 5.

1 BR. \$120. Util. pd. Extra nice. 1414 Orizaba. 597-0405

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1 BR. furn. \$120 1466 Elm Ave. LB (714) 522-4046

\$80 1 BR. Adults No pets Near bus 2136 Linden Ave. Apt. 2.

SPACIOUS red. 1-BR Child ok. \$95 & \$120. 1 Henderson. 599-3952

1 BDRM. \$100. 3420 Santa Fe, L.B. 426-4609 or 634-5923

LGE 1 & 2-Br. Adults. Inq. 1209 E. Broadway. 437-2662

PENSIONERS. large older apt. \$79 Quiet & secure. 549-0666

CLEAN—2 br. crpls, drps., no pets. 427-0088, if no ans. 665-5266

SINGLE—Util. incl. \$75. Close to bus 1778 Lime Ave. 591-5316

BACHELOR with dinette. New furni- ture. \$97.50. 1149 Cedar.

SGLES. or 1 & 2 Brs. Util. paid. 22 locations. Vince's. 633-1661

APTS. & rooms. Reasonable rates Monterey Motel. 591-0031

1465 ELM 1 Br. \$95 sgle. \$75 util. pd. Take baby 591-5130

DELUXE 1 BR. upper. Nr. Memorial Hospital. Adults. 426-3086

FURN. singles 540 E. 14th, pay own elec. \$80. 599-5243

1 BR., util. pd., nr. Del Amo & Al- lantic. 5010 Linden, NLB

LGE. furn. single, util. pd. Drps., crpl., wash. dc. 2, 291 Chestnut

1 BR. All util. pd. \$26 wk. 1142 Lime Ave., L.B. (213) 696-2709.

2 BR. \$140. Modern, extra nice. Baby ok. No pets. 438-6789

\$13.50 WK. Drinker, smokers ok. No grouches. 1133 Hoffman 591-8674.

DELUXE, spacious 1-BR. W-W car- pets. \$120. Adults. 437-6736.

\$70 SGL. Util. pd. senior citizen 1469 Cavella Ave. 599-8186

DARLING 2 BR. big kitch. w/w cpl. Adults \$145. 340 E. 17th 599-7305

FURN. Singles. \$85. & \$90. Util. paid. 431 Maine 432-1783

NICE single W/W crpt, drapes. \$75. 3660 Santa Fe. GA 7-4788

\$85 — FRONT LOWER SGLE., FRESH PAINT—1128 RAYMOND

FINE—BIG SINGLE \$95-\$100 LOWER, 029 DAILY ME 7-7887

FURN. Singles. 830 Chestnut. \$93. month. Pay own util. 436-4680.

FURN. 1 Brs. 2065 Pine, pay own elec. \$119. 591-4737

FURN. 1 br's. 525 Golden, pay own util. \$95. 432-1783

FURN. 1 Brs. 2012 E. 7th St. Pay own util. \$108 mo. 438-3543

FURN. Singles. 1334 Peterson, util. paid. \$72 mo. 599-5243

FURN. 1 br's. 448 Orange. \$102 mo. util. paid. 437-4723.

FURN. Singles. 1052 E. 7th. Util. pd. \$85. 437-4723

FURN. singles. 1623 Sherman Place. \$80 util. paid. 434-4765.

FURN. singles. 448 Orange. \$80 per mo. Util. paid. 437-47

FURNISHED APTS. Downey 533

DOWNEY WEST

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BDRMS. — \$140 — \$180
✓ Air Cond. ✓ Dish/w. ✓ Heated Pool
✓ Carport ✓ Open Parking ✓ Maid Service Available
ADULTS — NO PETS

7157 STEWART & GRAY, DOWNEY
(Between Garfield & Old River School Road)
MANAGER APT. #1 861-3815

FURNISHED APTS. 480

CASA MADRID
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING
In warm Mediterranean atmosphere. 100% tile floors. Designed and furnished for style and comfort.
1 BR. BQ. CATERED POOL.
GARAGE. W/STORAGE.
1 BR. furnished \$160 all utilities. NO PETS.
1557 Woodruff Ave. 866-1000
BEAUT. 1 & 2 BR. w/ drps, pool.
9037 ARTESIA. 867-9807, 863-6262

Belmont Heights 485

New apt new Furniture
Full security. Stay 3 years & the furniture is yours. Adults.
500 REDONDO

2 BR. 1 Ba. \$225. Completely redone new crpls. drs. nice view.

LAGUNA VISTA 433-1005

2 BR. 1 Ba. \$190. Completely redone. lge. comfortable unit. View.

LAGUNA VISTA 433-1005

500 Ximeno Ave. 433-1005

LARGE ATTRACTIVE

1 Br. W/W crpls. Laundry facilities. Part unit. Ad. Adults. \$110. Inquire 1004 Ximeno.

WALK TO OCEAN

Lovely 1 Br. upper. \$140. Adults. No pets. 438-9444

QUIET NICE! Dead end St. 770 Roosevelt. beautiful home. From lower 1-br. unit. Drps. w/w crpl. new. Couples \$150. 439-6662

2 BR 2 ba, w/w crpls., drps all util. pd. nicely furn. Inquire. 100 Ben-neit, L.B.

1st BR. adults, no pets. 4251 E. 4th St. L.B.

LOVELY 1 BR. UPPER. \$140 ADULTS. NO PETS. 438-9844

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LOVELY Xtra Lge. 2 Br. upper. \$150. Adults. 2735 E. Broadway. 438-4004

260 CORONADO 21 sgl. 590. 439-0384

Belmont Park 490

SEA & COMPARE

110 TERMINO 439-4850

Belmont Shore 495

\$150 XTRA LGE 1 BR \$150
\$125 XTRA LGE SGL \$125
SHORE DLX W/POOL
Pleasant living. Mar. 125 Ximeno.

\$240 XTRA LGE 2 BR \$240
SHORE DLX W/POOL & ELEV.
elegantly furn. All elec. bit-ins. 2 bas. Few steps to ocean 40 Nido.

LIVE ON THE BEACH

w/w crpls. drps. TV. util. wkly maid \$38 wk. 434-6736. 3946 E. Ocean.

YEAR AROUND

1 BR. \$140. Single \$100. 32 Argonne. College or young adults. (714) 897-1751

\$135 COZY 1 BR \$135
W/Pool & elevator. Nr. beach. Pleasant living. Larger U avail. See Manager 40 Nido

2 Br. Lower Dlx—\$225
433-6957 or 439-4101

1 BR. w/w crpls., drps., nicely furn. gas & water pd. inq. 108 Bennett adults only.

BAY & OCEAN FRONT PENT-
HOUSE 4th floor New. dlx. 1 Br. elevator \$275. 15—54th Place.

NICELY furn. newer 1 & 2 brs. Nr. beach. Adults. No pets. 434-3281 at 6 p.m. & all day weekends.

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ON beach! Full kitch. TV. linen util. \$45 wk. 3946 E. Ocean 434-6236

ATTRACTIVE 1 BR apt. Kingzide bed nice view. no pets. 432-6406

\$165. IMMAC. 2 Br. overlooking garden. 35 block to beach. 433-7051

1 BDRM., neatly furn. nr. all facilities & beach. (714) 331-3202

CUTE Single. Nr. Bay. W/W crpls. Disposal. Util. Pd. \$115. 433-8624

FURN. lge studio apt. fine location. \$125 per mo. 321 Ximeno.

\$195 — HUGE MOD DLX 2-BR. W/W DRAPES. BL. LINS 434-9233

\$260 OCEAN 1 bdrm, newly dec. pd. \$165. Adults, no pets. 439-1271

Bixby Knolls 505

1 Br. apt. clean, nicely furn. vanden blinds. \$110. 4497 Banner Dr. BACH. adults. clean. no pets. \$37.50 4591 Banner Dr. HA 9-7691

FURNISHED APTS. Eastside 540

NEW 2 BDRMS.
1 1/2 baths. Private fenced patios. garages. All electric.
195 TEMPLE
F.A. JONES Builders 438-3034

NEW APT. NEW FURN.

Full security. Stay 3 years & the furniture is yours. Adults.
420 REDONDO

GOLD MEDALLION

1 Bdrm, nicely furn. Pool, close to v. cart. Hostly furn. Close to college. Adults, no pets. \$140. 815 Loma. Call for appl. 439-2237

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1 Br. w/w carpeting, disp., bit-ins. marble, pullman. Mature adults. No pets. 3121 Mariposa. Between Broadway & 3rd

LAGUNA VISTA 433-1005

500 Ximeno Ave. 433-1005

2 BR. 1 Ba. \$190. Completely redone. lge. comfortable unit. View.

LAGUNA VISTA 433-1005

500 Ximeno Ave. 433-1005

BIXBY PARK

1 Bdrm \$135. \$140 & \$160. new paint & decor. Adults. 2050 AP. PLETON.

2 BRS. WITH POOL
New! Very nice! Drapes, Ww crpls., bit-ins. Upper apt. Adults. 905 GAVIOTA AVE

LARGE 1 Br. w/w crpls. conveni-
ent close to Bixby Park. Single
only over 40 yrs pref. \$100. mo.
GE 4-474

AN APT. to be proud of — 1 Br.
newly dec. Adults. \$130. Gas & wa-
ter pd. 1349 Raymond.

1037 E 1ST. \$125. 1 Br. upper. W/W
furn. 1037 E 1st. \$125. 1 Br. upper. W/W
furn. Adults. Mgr. 31 ree.

SPACIOUS 1 br. pool, \$150 mo.
adults no pets. 1740 Redondo. Mgr
In #19. 897-8755

\$75 TO \$90 Single opts., gentleman
preferred. Schwenn Realty 439-7010
or 455-8898

1 BR. Newly Redec. Adults
No pets. 1635 E. 7th St. L.B.
\$75 ATTRACTIVE cleanest single.
furn. opt. No pets. MAJURE
Employed lady only. 1233 Dawson

2 BR. quiet and privacy, like own
home. prefer middle-aged. no
pets. 640 Oliver Ave

\$65. REDEC. bath. apt. Over gar.
Pref. Man 45 or older. 927 Euclid. B.

2 BR. furn. 1 child OK. Junipero &
Pleasant Hwy. \$155. (714) 772-4761
or 433-8783

LARGE 1 Br. quiet, sunny, upper.
adults, no pets. 2420 E 4th St.
\$125. 438-4388.

\$80 000 G.E. SINGLE. Adults, no pets.
923 Ocean Blvd. 433-4333

LGE. front 1 br. plus Murphy. 1102
Cherry. Good loc. 925-7692

NICE 1 br 2 bdrm, prking. 934 E. 4th
St. 432-1339

BEACH apt., single 575 mo. util. pd.
Navy cot. No pet. 428-3232

LGE 1 BR. mod. \$120. bit-ins, quiet
adults. nr. ocean 439-4535

DLX. apt. & rms. pool, TV. linen.
809 5th St. 435-4600 E. 7th.

\$100 — bdrm. complete. crpls. pd.
baby OK. no pets 433-6949

\$75 QUIET clean sgl. util. pd. Bus.
& shops. 1519 Disapo 597-704

MODERN 1 Br. best location. \$140
adults 438-1169 or 498-2001

1 BR. furn., disp. lge. closets, small
baby only. 904 Alamitos

IMMAC. SGL. Nr. Bixby Park. \$80.
Util. Pd. Lady. HE 4-4333

LGE 1 BR. UTIL. PD.
1065 TEMPLE APT. 1

\$50 MO 1 Br. Conveni-ent loc. 840-4267
all 6 weekdays all day weekends

1 BDRM. quiet, very nice. conven-
ient location, reas. 433-1078

SINGLE older empl. man close to
bus-shops. 433-3027

\$100. COZY 1 Br. garden apt. prefer
Sr. citizens. 1134 E. 5th

FURNISHED APTS. North Long Beach 590

Dlx. 1 Br. & 2 br.—2 baths
POOL, SAUNA BATH, PATIOS
Elevator—Subterranean Garage
Large Apts. Adults. No Pets.
524 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-2757

NLB 2-BR., \$135

New Decor. Nr. clubs, shops, Frwy.
schools. 1164 E. Market. 428-1083

1 BEDROOM

Heated pool, w/w crpls. bit-ins.
Ldry. Rm. \$125. 6845 L.B. Blvd.

LARGE 1, 2 BEDROOMS

All Elec. pool, Adults only. 2135
Elm. 599-2775 aft. 2 p.m. & wkends

DELUXE 1 BR. ☆

CARPETS DRAPES—BLT-INS.
5508 Cherry, N.L.B. 428-5114

1 BR. \$115. Attract. lower. Adults.
Avail. now. 2820 E. 65th Ave. 2636

Orange County 600

MORA KAI 5165 2 Br. patio, pool,
washer, dryer hookup. 8181 Gar-
field (19th blk. E. Beach Blvd.)
(714) 962-8991

\$115 Furn. 1 Br., near shops &
Beach Blvd., Stanton. Baby ok no
pets (714) 543-4327 541-5050

BACH. Adult man, no pets, kitch.
pool, util pd \$170. 714-537-8533

Paramount 605

AIR CONDITIONED
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
★ LARGE HEATED POOL
★ RECREATION ROOM
ADULTS NO PETS
Paramount Square Apts.
1390 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PHONE 774-1530

22 LOCATIONS

SEMI-MONTHLY RATES
Singles, 1 or 2 Bdrms., Util. pd. 2
children, no pets. 15959 California.
No rent fee. Vince's ME 3-6661

BY MONTH or wk. Extra nice 1 & 2
bdrm. \$130 & \$135. Heated pool, 2
bath, carpet, bit-ins. A nice place to
live. Call 634-7295.

ORANGE PLAZA 15522 ORANGE
NICELY furn. quiet 2-br. heated
pool, recreation room. \$135. 15714
S. Orange. 634-1193

2 BR. 2 baths, util. pd. heated pool,
recreation room, adults, \$195. 15714
S. Orange 634-1193

Seal Beach 625

1 BDRM. prking, sundeck, \$130 util.
pd. adults. GE 4-5494

Signal Hill 630

2305 LEMON AVE.
Sole apts. \$30 mo. \$10 cleaning fee
pd. phono. adults. 433-7245

LARGE 2 bdrm. mod. w/w carpet,
drapes, large private balcony,
pool. \$155. 433-2659 or 438-0572

FURN 1 BR \$95 2601 E. 19th pay own
util \$95 mo. 438-9037

2 BR. \$135. Clean. Quiet. 434-3745
434-3366 OR 434-3745

SINGLE 1 bdrm. apt. gentleman
only \$55 mo. 3373 Orange Ave.
ONLY 591-5993

POOL. 1 Br. bit-ins. New crpls & drps.
adults, so pets. 2474 Lewis.

Westside 645

"LARGE SINGLE—UTIL. PD.
1772 Henderson — Adults only Pub-
lic. 1772 Henderson & Appraisal Co.
437-6204"

1-BR. Adults, no pets. QUIET,
clean. Nr. business. \$85. 1425
CHESTNUT. GA 7-5616

2 BR. \$34 W. 5th St., mar. apt. 7,
1 child OK., no pets. 433-1161

SINGLE ADY OR COUPLE
TE 4-6097

\$60 MO. util. pd. single, in rear,
bachelor. 426-2678

SINGLE 1 bdrm. apt. gentleman
only \$55 mo. 3373 Orange Ave.
ONLY 591-5993

POOL. 1 Br. bit-ins. New crpls & drps.
adults, so pets. 2474 Lewis.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 660

CERRITOS GARDENS

SPANISH STYLE LUXURY
Bachelor 1 & 2 BRS. 1 & 2 baths
Furnished & unfurnished
Adult living. Quality shag carpets.
Large walk-in closets. Dishwashers
Private patio. Heated pool.

1, 2 and 3
Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$150
—ADULTS ONLY—
372 FREEMAN
Long Beach

\$120 1 Bdrm. Unfurnished
\$135—1 Bdrm. Furnished
\$135—2 Br. Unfurnished
\$155—2 Bdrm. Furnished

Wait-to-wall carpets, disposal, car-
pet, stove & refrigerator availa-
ble. Laundry facilities. Walk to
LAKEWOOD Center. Open 7 days.
5024 Hayler, Lakewood

FROM ONLY \$115

1 & 2 BRS. FURN & UNFURN.
bit-ins, carpets, drapes. Close to
freeways. 123 E. SPRING

LAGUNA VISTA 433-1005

500 Ximeno Ave. 433-1005

FROM \$120

Large newly redone 1 & 2 Brs. w/w,
drapes, bit-ins, air cond. Adults
only. 27 W. 5th

Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

\$110 TO \$140

Lge. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES & 1-
BR. Air cond. All util. Pool. Adults
no pet. no management fee. Call
5939 South St., Lakewood

CHILDREN WELCOME

2 BDRMS. w/Pool, air cond.,
crpls., bit-ins, drps. Part util. NLB
\$165 & up 1240 E. 52nd St. 422-3845

FROM ONLY \$85

Spacious 1 Br. carpets & drapes,
garage available. 209 E. 12th St.
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 665

BE SECURE AT

TIFFANY TERRACE

New luxurious spacious corner 1 &
2 br. 2 baths, Gold Med. Elevator,
dishwasher, w/w crpls. Adults, no pets.
393 Ohio, 439-1594

WOULD YOU BELIEVE!

2 Br 1 1/2 ba. POOL & Sauna. All
elec. w/w crpls. drps. 1 child ok.
crpt drps. stove & refrig. No pets.
\$135
1550 Elm 591-1157 591-4378

NEAR DOWNTOWN

1 Br. Carpets, drapes. bit-ins.
Newly Furn. \$125. Gar. w/w crpls.
ONLY 591-5993

1-BR. LOVELY APT. \$100

LARGE UPPER W/W CRPLS., GA-
RAGE. 432 E. 17th 591-3926

GOLD MEDALLION

Very large, reded. 1 Br. Built-ins.
1534 Grand Ave. 597-7065

"LIKE NEW"
Exceptionally nice 2-br. 1 1/2 bath.
Dishwasher, w/w crpls. 439-1161

2 BR. \$185. Call Judy at
434-4841 weekdays or 430-8486

LUXURIOUS singles, 1, 2 & 3 br.
apt. furn. & unfurn. Pool, bit-ins.
dishwasher, w/w crpls. 439-1161

NEW spec. studio 2 Br. 2 ba, shag
crpt, dishwasher, air cond. patio &
gar. Close to all frwy's. 1 child ok.
\$600 Green, Los Alamitos

VERY BR. \$150 no 1st & last
No pets, no cleaning fee.
Up to 5 children, no pets. 637-6985,
6 a.m.-4 p.m. 597-6535 aft. 4

OCEAN FRONT PENTHOUSE

3 Br. all elec. sundeck
elevator, beach entrance, adults
32 7TH PLACE

CUTE 1 Br. upper, stove, garb.
disp. crpt, drapes. Near schools.
No pets. 635-9453. Lynwood.

L.B. & pr. apt. \$175. Just painted
800 & water paid. Good loc. 360-
2925

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

"VERY PLUSH!"

★ NEWLY BUILT ★
Ideal for executive or professional
1450 sq. ft. — 3 BR. 2 bath, 100 ft.
Private yard. Dble gar. Ww crpl.
drapes. Bar, bit-in dishwasher &
range. Ceiling heat. Air cond. \$225
mo. — East Long Beach &
Los Alamitos. ALSO FURN. 3-
BR. UNIT, Eastside, avail. Call
Judy 434-4841 or 430-8486.

1, 2 and 3
Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$150
—ADULTS ONLY—
372 FREEMAN
Long Beach

\$125 MO.
CHILDREN WELCOME
EL Capitan, 3225 Santa Fe Ave.
427-1814 423-6447

\$120 — 2 BR. W/W crpls, stove, re-
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Artesia 680

2 BR. Crpls. drps. 2 chl. No pets.
\$130. 17723 Alburris. \$80-945

\$170 2 BR. new deluxe. tirepl. xnl.
loc. adults. 867-1474

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Alonwood Executive
1 BR. \$140 and up. apt. 2-br. \$170
up. Washer, drs. and dryer each
ap. F.A. heat. Air cond. Dressing
rm. ex. master bdrm. Adults.
10112 ALONDA 925-1075

YNG. married cps. xtra lge. 2 Br.
w/w crpls. air cond. w/w crpls.
drps. stove. 1 sec to approx.
No pets. \$135 16337 Cornuta. 865-
8154

2 BR's, also Studios. Bit. ins.
Refrig. Pool. 1000 sq. ft. Children
welcome. \$120 up. Appleton Apts.
16227 St. Eucalyptus. Belli. 864-
9453

1 BR turn \$145. 2 br. unfurn. w/w
crpl. drps. and stove. Refrig.
air cond. \$145. Pool. w/w crpls.
Adults, no pets. 9129 Palm. 865-
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FOUR TREES APARTMENTS
1-2 & 3 BEDROOM UNFURN.
\$155 TO \$210

New deluxe—with plush carpets, drapes, built-ins, some with 2 Baths, recreation rooms. Play area with facilities for adults and youngsters.

Ample Parking—Laundry Room—2 Heated Pools
BABY OR TEENAGERS WELCOME

NO PETS 2 BLOCKS FROM 605 Freeway
18427 STUDEBAKER RD.
CERRITOS

UNFURNISHED APTS. 690
Belmont Heights

EXCITING VIEW
CITY LIGHTS—OCEAN
BEACH—POOL
1 BLOCK AWAY
NEW GOLD MEDALLION APTS.
110 TERMINO 439-4850

David Cardinale & Daughters
OFFICE 4032 E. Broadway
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ONLY 6 LEFT
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS
IN THE SPARKLING, NEW, SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT APTS.
Full security, pool, sunbath, gym, sub parking, 24 hr. security.
215 EUCLID
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 6 PM

NEWLY BUILT
ALL ELECTRIC
Lg 1-br Apts, furn & unfurn.
Full security—elevator Pool un-
derground parking adults No pets
382 CORONADO
Phone 438-9888

SPACIOUS LUXURY
EXTRA LARGE APTS.
FULL SECURITY BLDG.
All Electric Gold Medalion. Each apt. with private pool, balcony. Secured swimming pool.
FOR ADULT rental living
420 REDONDO

2 BR. 1 1/2 ba. dishwash, stove, refrig, drap, w/crpt. open beam col. child ok. no pets \$160. 438-5635.

Belmont Park 695

SEA & COMPARE
110 TERMINO 439-4850

Belmont Share 700

☆ OPEN SUNDAY ☆
1 BR. UNFURN.

Beautiful shag carpets, stove, refrig, and drapes. Nice residential area. North of 2nd St. Inexp. beach, bay and shopping. Ideal for bachelor or bachelorette.
5275 THE TOLEDO
GE B-0698

1 & 2 BR. 2 ba. crpts, drps all elec, elevator, underground prking. Toledo Shores Apts 535 The Toledo.

LGE attract 1 br. furn. adults, no pets, 150 Prospect 5140. HE 5-4987

Belmont Shore 700

BAY & OCEAN FRONT PENT.
HOUSE 4th floor New, dck. 1 BR. Elevator 5240, 15, 34th Place.
UNIQUE apt. 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. Dishwasher, Priv. deck, ldr, rm, gar. 249 Santa Ana Ave.

Bixby Area 705

NEWLY dec. Drps, crpts, 1 BR. Apt. Nr. Bixby. Couple only. Call (213) 747-0887 or 645-0818.

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5135—POOL! HUGE MOD. 1 BR. W/W, DRPS. 1149 E. CARSON 424-0139

3 BR. 2 bath duplex, may accept older children. \$200 439-4467

California Heights 715

NEAR Walnut & Wardlow Road
2 BR. New carpet, just painted. All rooms lge. \$140 mo. 426-1344

Carson Park 720

GEORGE G. DIRKEN
12240 E. 192nd St. ARTESIA
IF YOU WILL CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 1100 E. 19TH AVE YOU WILL RECEIVE 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE WESTERN NATIONAL RECREATION VEHICLE SHOW AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA, DECEMBER 1 THRU DECEMBER 6, 1970.

Downey 740

HURRY!
ONLY 6 LEFT!
Move now & enjoy free rent until Jan. 1971

At Lakewood Apartments
11717 Lakewood Bl., Downey
BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOMS
1000 SQUARE FT. STUDIOS
✓ Carpets & Drapes
✓ Built-in range & dishwasher
✓ Central air-cd & heat
✓ Heated pool—2 BATHS
✓ Off St. garage—2 cars
✓ Gas utilities paid
\$175 ADULTS ONLY

Eastside 750

SPACIOUS LUXURY
EXTRA LARGE APTS.
FULL SECURITY BLDG.
Apt. with private pool/balcony
Secured swimming pool.
For ADULTS rental living
500 REDONDO

NEW 2 BDRMS.
1 1/2 baths. Private fenced patios.
Garage. All electric.
1995 TEMPLE
F.A. JONES Builders 438-3034

\$170 2 BR View, Btl-ins, Pool
Adults. 1650 Newport. 458-2043

Lakewood Area 760

Beautiful Garden Apts.
\$175—2 Bedrooms
\$190—3 Bedrooms

2 & 3 bdrms. - built-in stove, drapes, W/W carpets, laundry facilities. Parking available. Air conditioning. No pets. Walk to Lakewood Center. 5024 Hayler Far Housing

1-Bedrm Unfurnished \$120
1-Bedrm, Furnished \$130

In Lakewood, walk to wall carpet, disposal. Large closets, carpet. 2 bdr. West of Paramount at 418th N. Pixie.

Fair Housing

SOUTH HAMPTON—OPEN

1 BDRM. \$145
2 BDRM., 2 BATH \$170
New elec. a/c, elec. col. drps., dishwasher, pool, car. room. 5505 Ackertfield, L.B. 434-0412

\$105-4225 1/2 Bellflower
Blm. Nr. Carson, Large 3 br. apt. light, clean, quiet, adults over 30. Xint for Douglas. Walk to stores and bank.

New 1, 2 & 3-br., all electric, dishwasher, disposal, crpts, drapes, pool. Adults, no pets. From \$145. 5500 Ackertfield, L.B. 531-6669

1 & 2 BR Available Soon
from \$170 to \$165. Children OK. 5601 Paramount Blvd. Also furn.

2 BDRM spacious yard apts. Extra close to shopping, drapes, patio. Adults. \$150. Walk to Lakewood Center. 4910 Castana.

\$150—DELUXE 2-BR. STUDIO. 1 1/2 bath. Blm. W/W crpt, drapes. Btl-ins. 5509 South.

2 BR. 2 ba. child ok, no pets. 860-1631 429-5034

Los Alamitos 780

LOVELY 3 Br., 2 bath, dbl gar, Pvt. patio, air cond. Adults. Small child OK. No pets. 598-5262

3 BR., den air-cond, dishwasher Avail. Dec. 1st. 3847 Howard Ave.

Los Alamitos 780

BR. 1 1/2 ba., crpts, drps, btl-ins. pool, no pets. \$185. 400 off for pool & yard maintenance. 431-8796

Lynwood 795

3 BR. 2 ba. btl-ins. crpt. drps. adults 436-2331 638-6701.

North Long Beach 800

LARGE Dlx. 2 & 3 BRs Btl-ins. Built-in range, 4th school 1128-170. 6485 Atlantic, LB

2 BR. spec. upper, btl-ins, crpts, drps, patio. Adults. Reas. will furn. 524 Almond Ave. 434-3367.

2 BEDROOMS, wall to wall carpets & drapes. Built-in stove. Manager of Obispo Ave. 531-1518

UPPER 2 BDRM. \$125
334 E. LOUISE 531-7140

MOD. 3 BR.
newly dec. 422-4022

ADULTS only—clean 1 BR. upper. 585-590. 6066 C Atlantic Ave. 421-1667 or 423-5820.

2 BR. upper, 5135. Crpts, drps., refrig, stove, no pets. 429-2866 eves. 422-9979 days.

2 BEDROOMS, wall to wall carpets, & drapes. Built-in stove. Manager, 6841 Obispo Ave. 531-1518

SPACIOUS 2 BR. Pool, \$180 mo. 436-2331 638-6701.

5130 2 BR. 2 kids. Singles ok. Fee. Wythe Rly. 433-5734

1 BR., crpts., drps., small child ok. 3050 E. 5th, L.B. 433-2147

1000 1-br. w/w crpt. All elec. 433-2147

NEAR 8th & Cherry, Upper 1 BR. Separate din rm. CLEAN 597-6780

2 BDRM. redsc. 590. 1339 Wesley Dr. 399-3076 or 329-2274

1 BR. All elec. Elevator, gar. By the sea, by the park. 1906 E. 1st.

LARGE 1-br. ground floor. Nr. Bixby Crpts, drps, disposal, 4th cherry

CLEAN 1-br w/w crpt., drps. Older adults. 1325 Obispo No.C

2 BRL w/wirepl. w/crpt. Lower duplex. 428-7322 after 5 p.m.

1 BR. & 2 br. w-w crpt., disp., 115 W. Marker. 423-2498.

3 BR. 1 1/2 ba, btl-ins w-w priv. ldr, rm. \$125 mo. 4-9 p.m. 423-1019.

2 BR. crpt, drps, btl-ins. See to app. No pets. TO 7-2439

LARGE Dlx. 2 & 3 BRs, btl-ins, prkg. 5135-5170. 6485 Atlantic, LB

ATTRACT. 2-BR FURN/UNFURN. \$125 to \$165 6531 BL BL. 639-6688

2 BDRM, den, btl-ins, w/w carpet, pool, \$150, utils pd, 631-5760

1 BR upper, w/stove & refrig. \$75. 423-8634

2 BR. \$175. No cleaning fee. 826-5293

Norwalk 805

New Deluxe 1 & 2 Br. Apts
From \$155 features, full insulated & soundproofed, dishwasher, air conditioning, private patios with gas barbecue, all well to well carpet & drapes.

14076 NORWALK BLVD
(1 Bk No. of Redmonds)
921-3447

Norwalk 805

Brand New Deluxe
1 & 2 BDRM., BTL-INS, POOL, GYM, SAUNA, AIR COND, SHAG, CRPTS, ADULTS ONLY. 11724 EXCELSIOR, NORWALK (1 Bk. EAST OF STUDEBAKER)
\$125
663-2585 OR 662-2623

Orange County 810

Gracious - Convenient
"LIV'IN"
GEORGETOWN
APARTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
SPACIOUS
2 BEDROOM STUDIOS

✓ Private Patios
✓ Heated Pools
✓ Carpets
✓ Drapes
✓ Btl-ins
✓ Play Areas
✓ Recreation Room
✓ Closed Garages

SEPARATE SECTION
ADULTS - CHILDREN
4625 W. CHAPMAN
ORANGE
714-638-4630

"LIV'IN"
IS CAREFREE & REASONABLE AT
PLAZA
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Also Furnished
ALL UTILITIES PAID
w-w carpets
drapes
Air cond.
Separate adult section
childrens play area

Near Schools & Shopping
9081 Cerritos
Anaheim
714-827-9700

NEW & LUXURIOUS
1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, patios, pool, utils. incl.

Huntington Continental
Huntington Beach (714) 846-5080
17101 Springdale

STORY Condominium, 2-BR., 1 1/2 bath, den, patio & pool, dishwasher, w/dryer (714) 894-2035; 927-5053

LGE new 2 BR. priv. patio, pool, 2 child OK. \$175. 11921 Gilbert, Gard. Grove. 714-539-0934

Paramount 815

2 BR., 1 child OK. New shag w-w crpts, drps, disposal, w/w crpt, heated pool, playground, priv. parking, nr schls, & shops. New paint. 14400 Orizaba. PIRATE APTS.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. All electric, w-w drapes, disposal, 4th cherry 680-2185, after 5 p.m. & weekends.

2 BR., \$100 mo. util pd, crpts, drps., 1 smd child, no pets. Laundry 8414-2nd St. apt. 6, 633-5359

5115 2-BR. studio, 1 1/2 ba., crpts, all elec, btl-ins, oven, range, dshwasher, car port. Child OK no pets. 13659 Arthur 633-9456

3 BR. Btl-ins, crpt, drapes, \$145 mo. 630-4642. 13234 Market.

NEW 2 br., w/w crpts, drps., \$198 mo. Nr. school. 421-3721. 531-8005.

Seal Beach 835

NEW 3-bedrm, studio, 1 1/2 bath, btl ins, crpts, disposal, w/w crpt, paneled, drapes, sgarg. 1 blk to beach. 143 7th St. Call ME 0-3288 or eves: 431-4210.

3 LGE. BRL. 2 story, 2 baths, all elec, btl-ins, oven, range, dshwasher, crpts, drapes. 1 1/2 blk. to beach. \$275. 538-3130 after 3 p.m.

DELUXE 1 BR. 1 Ba., all elec, btl-ins. 1 blk. to beach, crpts, drps. & gar. \$170. Call 592-3100 apt. 3.

Long Beach, Cal. M., Nov. 29, 1970 CLASSIFIED HE 3-5957

UNFURNISHED APTS. 835

Seal Beach

MARINA HILL
NEW LISTING & A SHARP 3 BR. 2 BATHS. CALL TO SEE

— INVEST —
5 older units on 2 lots. Close to the beach. Well kept, never vacant. Private 1st TD.

TAX SHELTERS!!
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF OCEAN FRONT & ADJACENT PROPERTIES. INVESTIGATE!
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean, Seal Beach 430-1057

Signal Hill 840

POOL — 1 BR., new crpt, draps, built-ins. Adults. No pets. Partially furnished. 2474 Louise

LARGE 2 bdr, new carpet, drapes, large private balcony, pool, \$135. 433-6659 or 438-0572.

1 BDRM, new carpeting & drapes, stove, refrig. \$110. 431-6064

1 BR. New dlx. decor. stove, refrig., crpts., adults. 439-9556 & 434-6543

DLX. 2 BR. apts. choice of patio or view. Central vac., btl-ins. 434-9074

State College Area 850

2 BDRM., W/W CRPTS., DRAPES, STOVE, ADULTS ONLY. No pets. Patio. 665 Winslow Ave.

Westside 855

2 BR. Btl-ins, stove & refrig., w-w drps., indry. 2 kids. Pol ok. Modern. All utils. 424-6366.

5175 LGE 3 br. 2 ba. w-w crpt, btl. ins, Furn. Children ok. Also 2 br. avail. 708 Main Ave. 432-8649

1 & 2 BDRM., crpt, drps, btl-ins, pre-school or baby. No pets. GA 2-4833. 1518 Magnolia

Wrigley 863

NEWLY DECOR. 2 BR. \$135.
2551 Pasadena Child welcome. Inc & 5
Rex Hodges Property Mgmt Co. 435-8426. 12001 9 & 3

2 BR UPPER front, no garage. Free washer-dryer. Adults. No pets. 426-6030 off. 6 p.m. or all day Sat. Sun.

ALL Elec. 2 Bdrm. upper front. Built-in range, oven, crpts, drps. Garage, adults. \$175. 2215 Earl. 1 to 5 p.m.

TAKING applic. lge. 2 br. sep. din. Mature adults, no pets. Mor. apt. 20-37 Cedar Ave. 921-2832. Owner. Eves. (714) 521-5086.

1 BDRM. \$75
1724 Cedar Ave. 599-3551

2 BEDROOM, upper, no pets. 2444 Chester 438-3024

\$170 MO. Clean 2 br. upper. W/W drps. Adults. No pets. GA 4-0051.

Rental Agencies 895

MILITARY ONLY
PROFESSIONAL (CPM)
Property management service
NO FEE TO TENANTS
RENTAL—RESALES—FHA-GI
1945 E. Main St. 432-4022
BRYLL LINVILLE CO.

NO FEE — RENTALS
3-Bedroom homes, \$175 mo. up.
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor
1734 778-4480 Toll free 598-3325

We Have Vacant 2 & 3 Br.
homes for rent in all areas from \$140 to \$195, no rental fee. Stop by Bruce Mulhearn Realtors
16911 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

HOUSES NEEDED
MILITARY TENANTS WAITING
Built-in range, oven, crpts, drps.
REALTOR BOB OAKES 421-1942

BETTER OWNERS—All areas for BETTER TENANTS call 423-0004
BETTER RENTALS 439-6424

WE NEED RENTALS ALL AREAS.
dorms, 423-4643

FREE to landlords. Qualified tenants waiting. Wythe Rly 433-5734.

Own Your Own 1010

APARTMENTS

VILLA — 15th Floor
Beach like new 1-br. New paint, carpet, drapes, Shag 14022
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

BELMONT HEIGHTS—Lower 2-BR.
\$16,800. Short walk to beach & shopping. 322 E. 1st St. Apt. 3. Call to see interior.
Ask for Mrs. Hurley GE 4-1827
McGrath Sherk Co. GE 5-7121

TRV 5150. Upper, vacant, with garage. Large, large. Lot of closets. Out-of-town owner anxious! Terms!
The Real Estate Store #1
421-8692 eves: 429-1338

GOLD MEDALLION — Choice 2-BR.
2 baths, close in. \$19,000 Terms. ALSO — 1 br., garage. Beauty. See trader. Call 434-3417 or GE 6-6334 RAY TOLSON

WHY RENT? HUGE 1-BR.
\$1950 down. \$75 mo. Bevinnton
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

1 BR. close to town w/w carpet, drapes, take over 6% loan Baron
Rex L Hodges Co. 437-1251

SECURITY BLDG. OCEAN VIEW
1 BR. all electric. New w/w crpt. Private patio. Top floor. Elev. Terms. PICKERT 436-4345

OCEAN BLDG. Security Bldg
1 BR. BLDG. 2 BR. 2 bath. All electric. Gar. Elev. Terms. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4245

1 BR. lower front. Back door to Patio. Block to Safeway. Owner 437-8879.

For Royal Palms Best Buys
CALL JIM GRAGHAM CO
Villa Riviera HE 2-2561

1-BDRM. LOWER. TRY \$8000
or 2 BR. house. \$12,000. By Owner.
or CEX L HODGES 437-1251

LEISUREWOOD—1600 location
2-Bedrm. Avail. now. 596-2065
\$11,500 1 BR. 1st front. Xint. cond. Come to 930 E. Taylor St. Apt. 9.

Seal Beach 835

NEW 3-bedrm, studio, 1 1/2 bath, btl ins, crpts, disposal, w/w crpt, paneled, drapes, sgarg. 1 blk to beach. 143 7th St. Call ME 0-3288 or eves: 431-4210.

3 LGE. BRL. 2 story, 2 baths, all elec, btl-ins, oven, range, dshwasher, crpts, drapes. 1 1/2 blk. to beach. \$275. 538-3130 after 3 p.m.

DELUXE 1 BR. 1 Ba., all elec, btl-ins. 1 blk. to beach, crpts, drps. & gar. \$170. Call 592-3100 apt. 3.

Own Your Own 1010

APARTMENTS

ROYAL PALMS BEST BUYS
VACANT "REDUCED"
Luxurious 4-BR. 2 Br. cor.
2-Delightful 1-Brs
Hi-Rise ocean city views All elect. Klt. tile Bath New w/w or porce tiles.

DELIGHTFUL SINGLE
Spacious liv. rm. dinette Entrance hall, elect. Klt.

STORAGE GARAGE
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
SLAUGHTER 437-1251 439-0810
REX L. HODGES REALTY

DELIGHTFUL LIVING DIN
— COOPER ARMS—
Two CHOICE 1-BR cor. front. w/wcp din rm. Ocean view or cor. N.E. view. Both w/w new decor.

— COR. LGE. DBL. 3 ROOMS
w/priv. balcony over gardens & ocean W/W. entry hall, din rm.

— LOVELY SINGLE—
Furn. with new W-W, new decor. BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE!
CALL ASK FOR
SLAUGHTER 437-1251 439-0810
REX L. HODGES

PANORAMIC VIEW OF OCEAN
TOP OF BEL. HEIGHTS
1330' of luxurious living
exquisite 2 BR. 2 marble baths
Lush w/wcp. 10' x 10' tile
New decor mirrored walls
2 paneled gold medallion kit.
Sub. garage storage area
By appointment please
Call & ask for
Slauhter 437-1251 439-0810
Rex L Hodges Realty

VILLA RIVIERA "VACANT"
"REDUCED"
Hi-Rise panoramic view 1450' of
luxurious living 2-BR. 2 Ba. liv. rm.
din. rm.

LUSH
Pushy curtain w/wcp drps.
Gold Medallion air cond. By ap-
pointment please
Slauhter 437-1251 439-0810
REX L. HODGES REALTY

VILLA RIVIERA
Lovely, large 1-Bedrm with ocean
view. Beautifully carpeted &
draped. Owner will finance. Low
interest.

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1040 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

1250' OF LUXURIOUS LIVING
BEL. HEIGHTS
2 Kinn Side Br. 2 Tiled Baths
Huge Living Rm. Sep. Den. Rm.
GOLD MEDALLION KITCHEN
SUB. GAR. STORAGE GARAGE
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slauhter 437-1251 439-0810
REX L. HODGES

PARK ESTATES
Elegant 2 BR. lovely carpets & drap-
ery. Air conditioning. 538 E. 1st St.
Be sold. Owner will finance.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rlt. 567-7392

CARROLL PARK
Lower 2-Bedrm, huge living rm.
wool carpets & drapes. Breakfast
area, separate patio & garage.
Asking \$18,000. Owner will fi-
nance. Subm. terms!
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3991
(evenings: 421-6529)

BEST BUY
Newer 2-Bedrm. 1 1/2 baths studio
with private patio. 2-garages avail.
Owner will help finance. Full price
\$14,900 + \$1200 each garage.
The Real Estate Store #4
3319 E. 10th St. 436-9534
(evenings: 424-1053)

ROYAL PALMS — \$12,600
Beautiful 9th floor single. Call to
see. Bernice 600-3460
Rex L Hodges 425-1207

1-BR. CLOSE to transp. Bixby Park.
Apt. cond Crpts, drps, btl-ins.
\$11,500. By owner. HE 6-7910.

Condominiums 1020

"Ocean View"
IMPERIAL APTS.
1635 E. OCEAN BLVD.
24 SPACIOUS
CONDOMINIUM-TYPE
OWN YOUR OWN UNITS.
20 SOLD — 4 AVAILABLE
GOLD MEDALLION
AWARD
FOR
ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE
PAUL F. MCKENZIE, INC.
591-8218 or 597-6553

THE PACIFIC ROYALE
32 condominium units 1 & 2 Brs.
4000 sq. ft. Gold Medallion
wall to wall carpet, draperies
Self-clean oven & refrig
All Electric by Hotpoint
BRAND NEW — CHOICE ONES
375 ATLANTIC 432-3431

NEAR OCEAN & BIXBY PARK.
Golfcart and most fashionable lo-
cation. Sparkling new 22 br. 2
bath, odd medallion, tile, granite
ovens, dishwasher. Carpets and
drapes. Wallpaper. Security build-
ing. Exclusive.

CONTINENTAL TERRACE
2500 E. 2nd St.
ALL ELECTRIC 1 BR. & Garage.
Downtown. \$16,500 OWL. Bkr
434-0362 439-9375 439-7643



It seems today is the time for protest. Black Power. Student Power. Flower Power. And now, Balanced Power. Meet the demands of your apartment house tenants by offering the services they deserve... Balanced Power. Modern gas for the important jobs of heating, cooking, air conditioning, and water heating with electricity for lighting, television and toasters. With Balanced Power you give your tenants the economy and dependability of modern gas. And you save them nearly a month's rent per year on their utility bill. Modern gas ends the protest by giving the best answer—Balanced Power.



LONG BEACH GAS DEPARTMENT
215 WEST BROADWAY • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802

SEARS HAS A WORLD OF IDEAS

for your holiday
living and giving

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Long Beach Independent
Press Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1970

For the warmest season's
greetings...give a plush
polyester automatic blanket

Cozy comfort at your fingertips. Fluffy,
100% polyester blanket features turn-dial
control with 11 temperature settings. Care
is easy. Just machine wash and dry. Resists
shedding, pilling. Choice of 4 colors shown.

Twin-Size, Single Control. Regular \$19.99...16.97
Full-Size, Dual Control. Regular \$24.99...22.47
Queen-Size, Dual Control. Regular \$34.99...28.47
King-Size, Dual Control. Regular \$44.99...38.47

Guarantee If control or blanket proves defective
within 5 years of sale, return the complete unit and we
will repair or replace it, at our option, free of charge.

SAVE 11%

19⁴⁷

Regular \$21.99
Full size,
single control

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Shop at Sears and Save

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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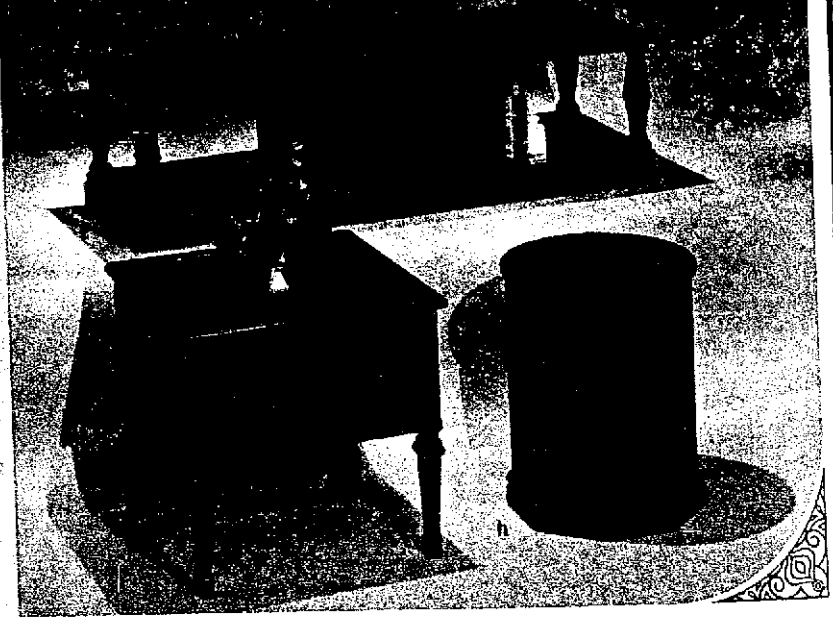
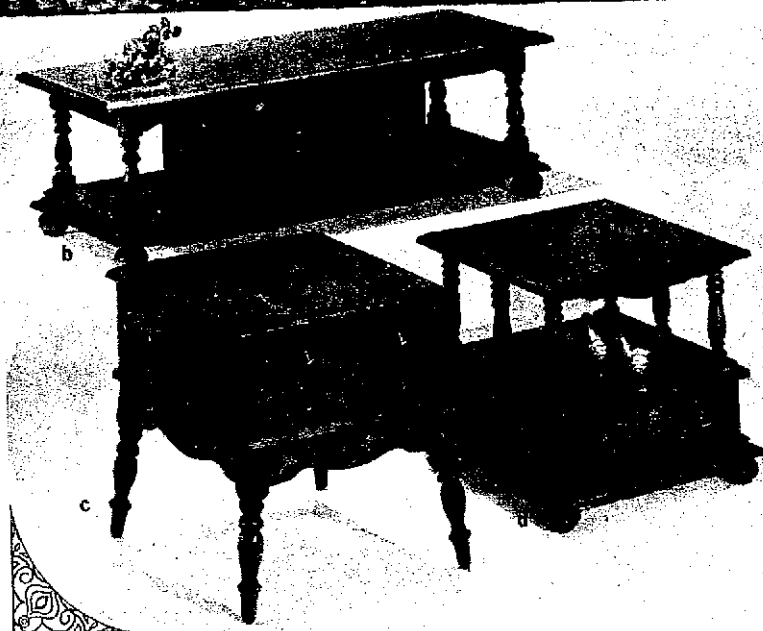
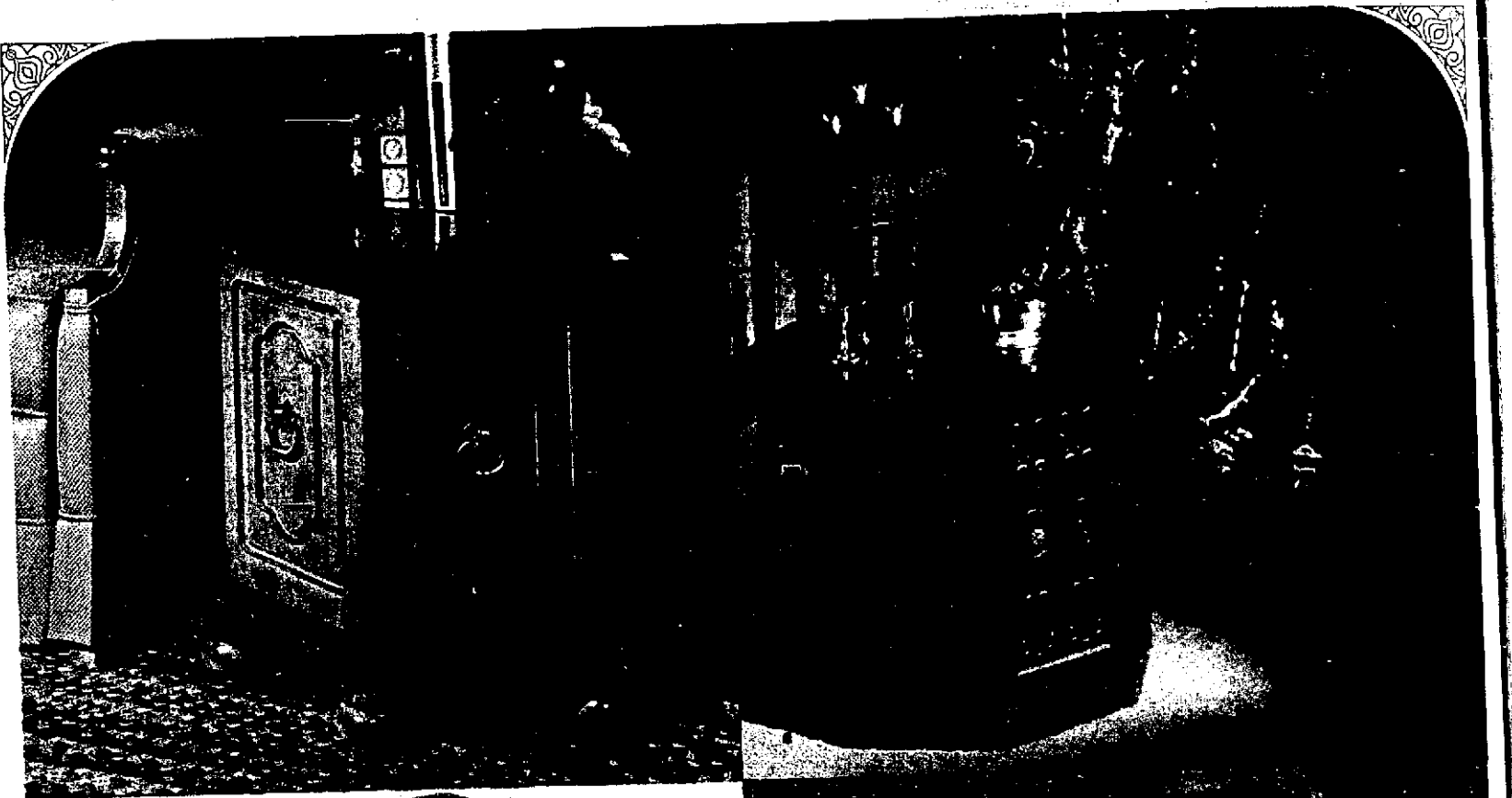
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richly carved tables to spark your rooms



Solid Maple "Attleboro" tables...the same fine detailing as Colonial museum pieces

"Alfresco"...the spirit of Spain in bold baroque carving, antiqued hardware

The luxurious look and feel of solid maple with a subtle finish that lets the natural wood grain show through. Authentically styled turnings and carvings. Antique English design brass hardware.

- b. Large 56-in. Cocktail Table, Regular \$119.....\$89
- c. Regular Drawer Commode, Regular \$59.....\$49
- d. Square Lamp Table, Regular \$79.....\$59

SAVE \$10

\$69

- a. "Attleboro" Hexagonal Commode, Regular \$79

The perfect complement to a Mediterranean decor... deep dark finished tables inspired by 16th century Moorish designs. Crafted of hickory veneers and solid elm with molded plastic ornamentation.

- f. Large 56-in. Cocktail Table, Regular \$119.....\$89
- g. Regular Drawer Commode, Regular \$59.....\$49
- h. Column Table, Regular \$59.....\$49

SAVE \$10

\$59

- e. "Alfresco" Octagonal Commode, Regular \$69

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

a Spanish retreat...365 days of the year

Sears



the art of Moorish carving...recaptured
in Sears 3-pc. "Casa de Oro" bedroom suite

The splendor that was Spain . . . bold proportions, elaborate carving, richly grained woods. Now that taste for majesty is yours with Sears "Casa de Oro" bedroom. Rich antique white finish highlighted by subtle green accents. Superbly crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. Drawer and headboard ornamentation of molded plastic. Plate glass mirror. Dustproofed, dovetailed drawers.

Matching Door Commode, Regular \$79.....\$59
King-Size Headboard (not shown), Regular \$99.....\$79
Matching 5-Drawer Chest, Regular \$179.....\$149

SAVE \$88

- 69-in. Triple Dresser
- Framed Mirror
- Full-Queen Panel Bed

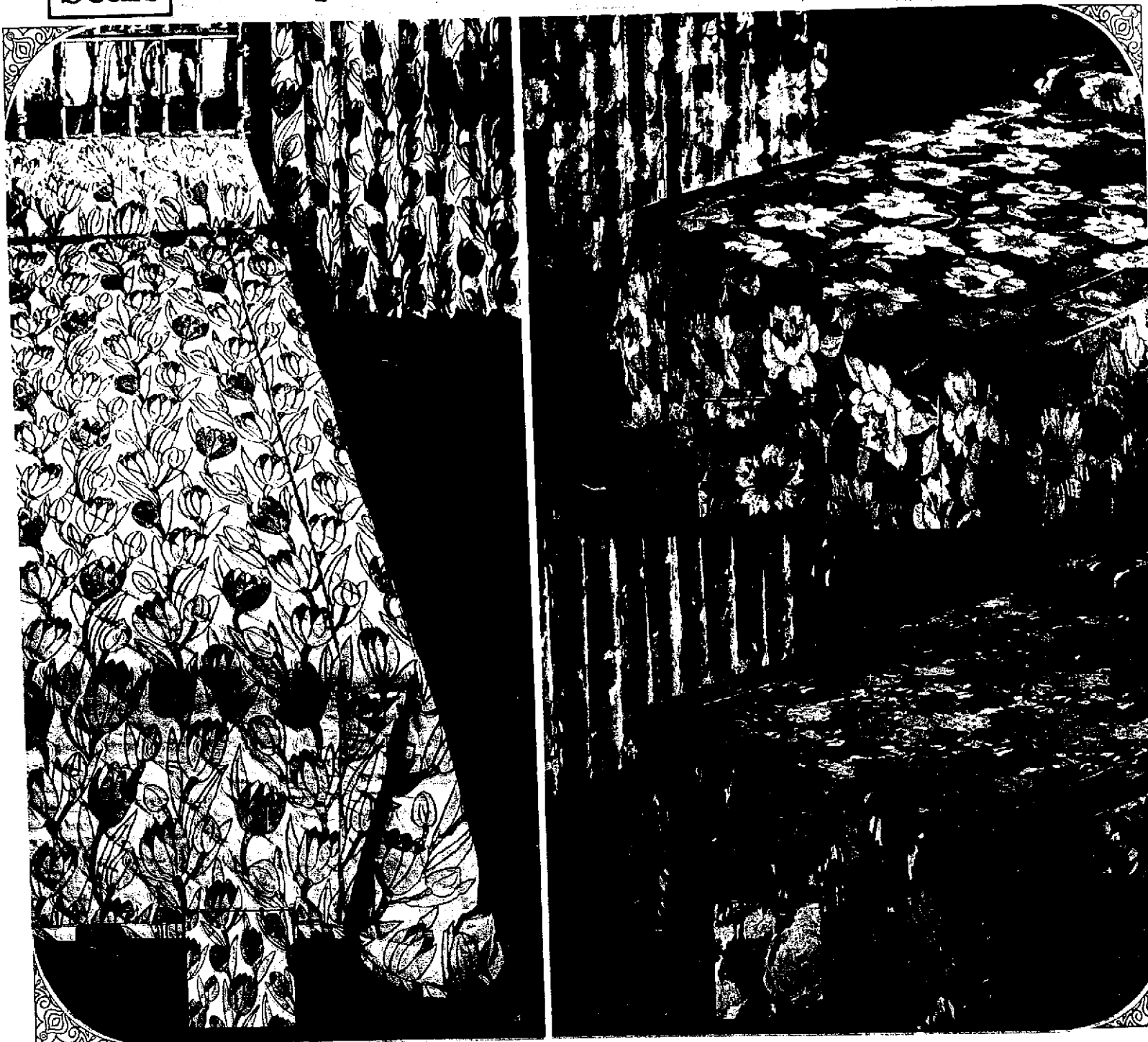
\$249

Regular \$337

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Sears

spread tidings of comfort and joy



12% to 20% OFF on Sears garden variety of quilted spreads sleeked with cotton sateen

Give your bed a present for the holidays while you treat yourself to savings. Each spread has a permanent lustrous sheen and is stuffed with Sears exclusive Dura-Puff® polyester fiberfill. All the throw styles are finished with white cotton backing, nylon stitching, jumbo cord edges, corded seams. Very merry looks for spirited bedrooms all year round.

Your Choice **19⁸⁸** Each
Full Size, Regular \$24.98

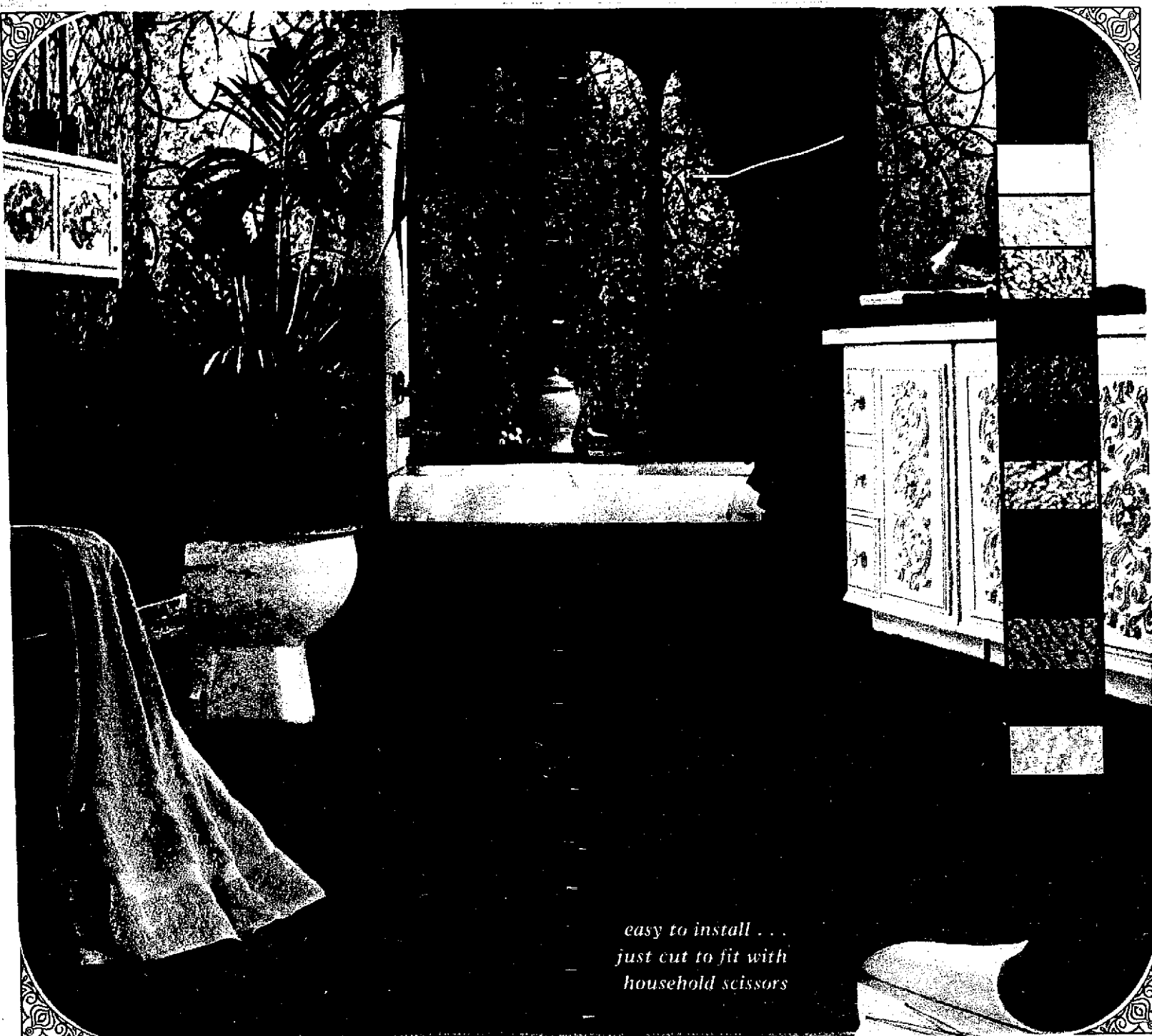
- a. "Lotus." An exotic African tulip abstract designed by Lawrence Peabody for Sears exclusive "Many Moods" collection. Avocado leaf or gold.
Queen Size Spread, Regular \$37.98 32.88
48 x 63-in. Long Draperies, Regular \$12.98 11.88

- b. "Magnolia." Large blossoms spread sunshine on predominantly green or blue backgrounds.
King Size Spread, Regular \$39.98 34.88
48 x 84-in. Long Draperies, Regular \$15.98 13.88

- c. "Larchmont." Sophisticated deep-tone floral print predominantly in shades of blue or gold.
Queen Size Spread, Regular \$37.98 32.88
48 x 84-in. Long Draperies, Regular \$15.98 13.88

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

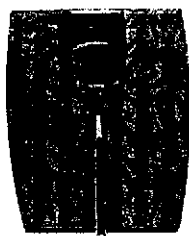
Sears bath shop—where one luscious color leads to another



easy to install . . .
just cut to fit with
household scissors



Save on our thickest, plushest carpeting...
100% DuPont nylon pile...and it's machine washable!



Crown III Bath
Scale on Sale

Regular
\$13

10⁹⁷

Measures weight up
to 300 lbs. Enamel
finished steel. Avo-
cado Leaf deep, Tawny
Bronze or white.

SAVE on coordinating
"Cloud Supreme" rugs and accessories

24x36-in. Rug, Regular \$5.49	4.17
27x48-in. Rug, Regular \$7.99	6.37
24x24-in. Contour Rug, Regular \$5.49	4.17
Standard Lid Cover, Regular \$3.49	2.77
Oversized Lid Cover, Regular \$3.99	3.17
Tank Cover, Regular \$6.49	5.17

Dip your toes into a sumptuously luxurious
bath carpet . . . and you'll shun cold, hard
floors forever. Extra plush, lavishly soft. Re-
sists matting and pilling. "Cloud Supreme"
has a cushiony polyurethane foam back that
hugs the floor and adds softness. Colors?
Choose from 14 dazzlers shown.

Some colors and sizes available by special order only.

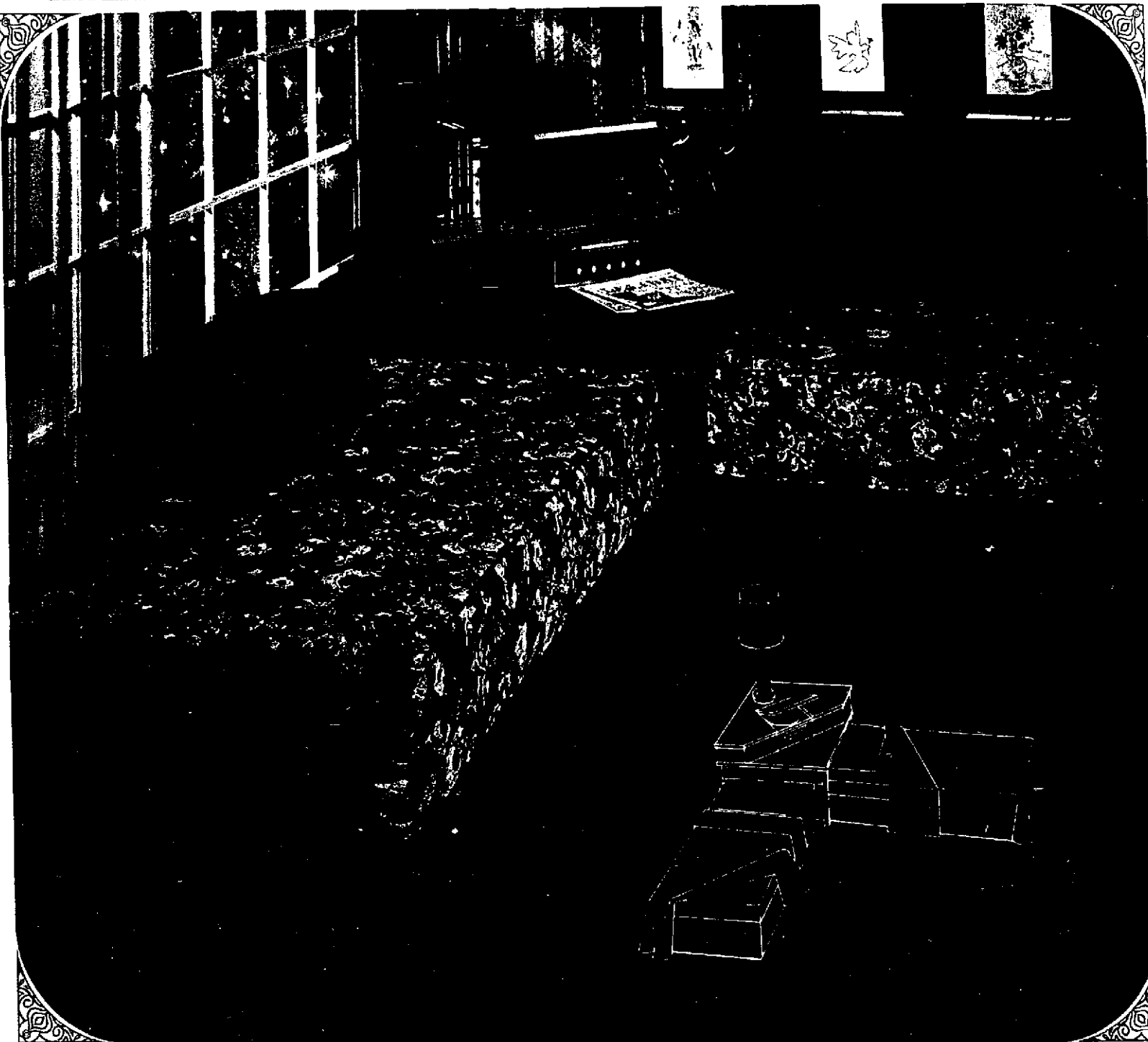
16⁵⁷

Regular \$19.99
4x6-ft. Size

5x6-ft., Regular \$25.99	21.57
5x8-ft., Regular \$33.99	28.27
6x8-ft., Regular \$40.99	35.27
6x10-ft., Regular \$50.99	43.37
8x10-ft., Regular \$86.99	57.57

Sears

furniture and music center...all in one



**SAVE \$50—11-piece modern corner group
includes AM/FM stereo and record player**

This Christmas, (or anytime), get family and friends together in this warm, relaxing setting. Enjoy stimulating conversation or listen to your favorite records or radio programs in real comfort. 40x40-in. corner table has built-in radio and phonograph with selector switch for AM, FM, FM Stereo, Phonograph and Tape. Sofas convert to comfortable beds at night. Quilted cotton coverlets treated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector to resist soil.

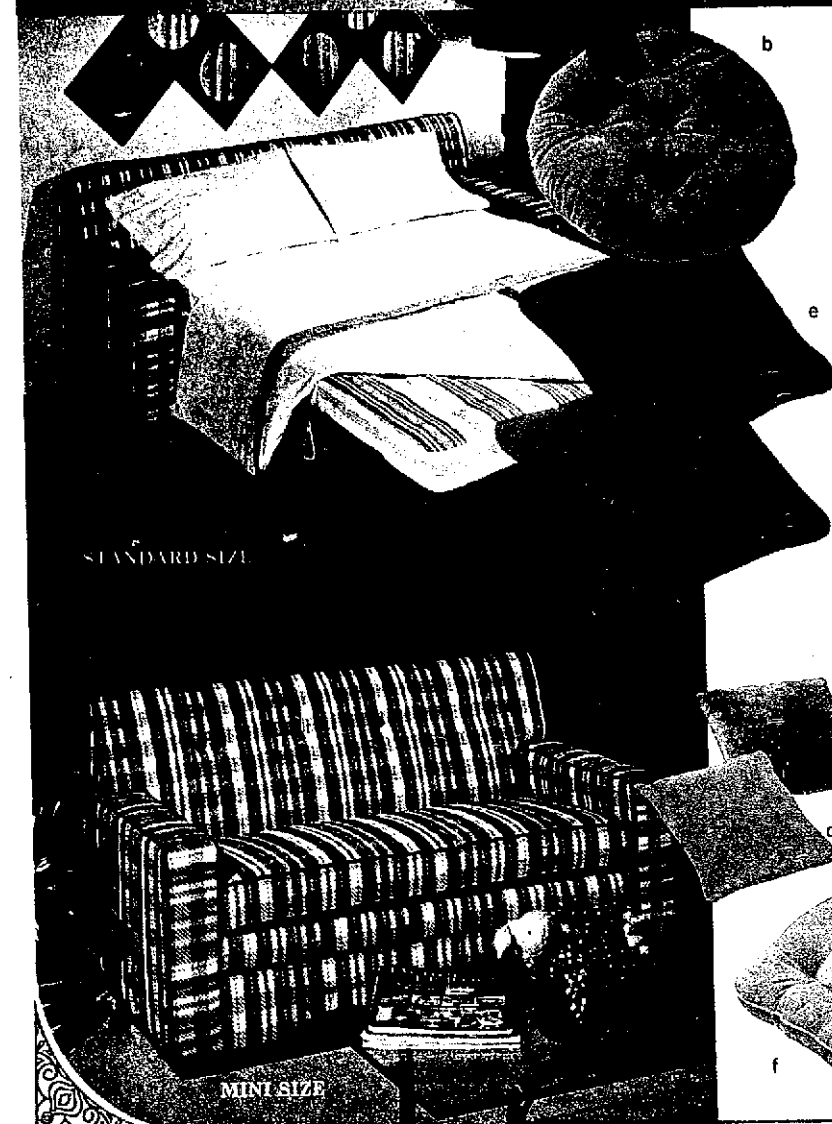
INCLUDES ALL THIS:

- 2 Innerspring Mattresses
- 2 Box Springs
- 2 Floral Print Coverlets
- 2 Bolsters
- 2 Bolster Covers
- 1 Corner Table/Stereo Unit

\$299

Regular \$349

idea: "instant bedrooms" for holiday guests



SAVE NOW—Contemporary sofa-sleepers with Vectra® olefin covers that resist soil

Small apartment or large home, here's the answer to your holiday guest problem . . . versatile sofa sleepers in 3 sizes! 82-in. long queen-size sleeper opens to a 65x74-in. bed with innerspring mattress. Comfortable, Kodel® polyester-wrapped cushions of Serofoam polyurethane. Beautiful plaid cover in choice of colors.

54-in. Mini Size opens to 38x74 in., Regular \$249.95

\$219

70-in. Standard Size opens to 53x74 in., Regular \$279.95

\$239

\$279

QUEEN SIZE
Regular \$329.95

Velveteen pillows add a soft-hearted welcome

Your Choice—Regular \$3.98
"Milan" 15-in. square (a)
or round (b) throw pillows **344**
ea.

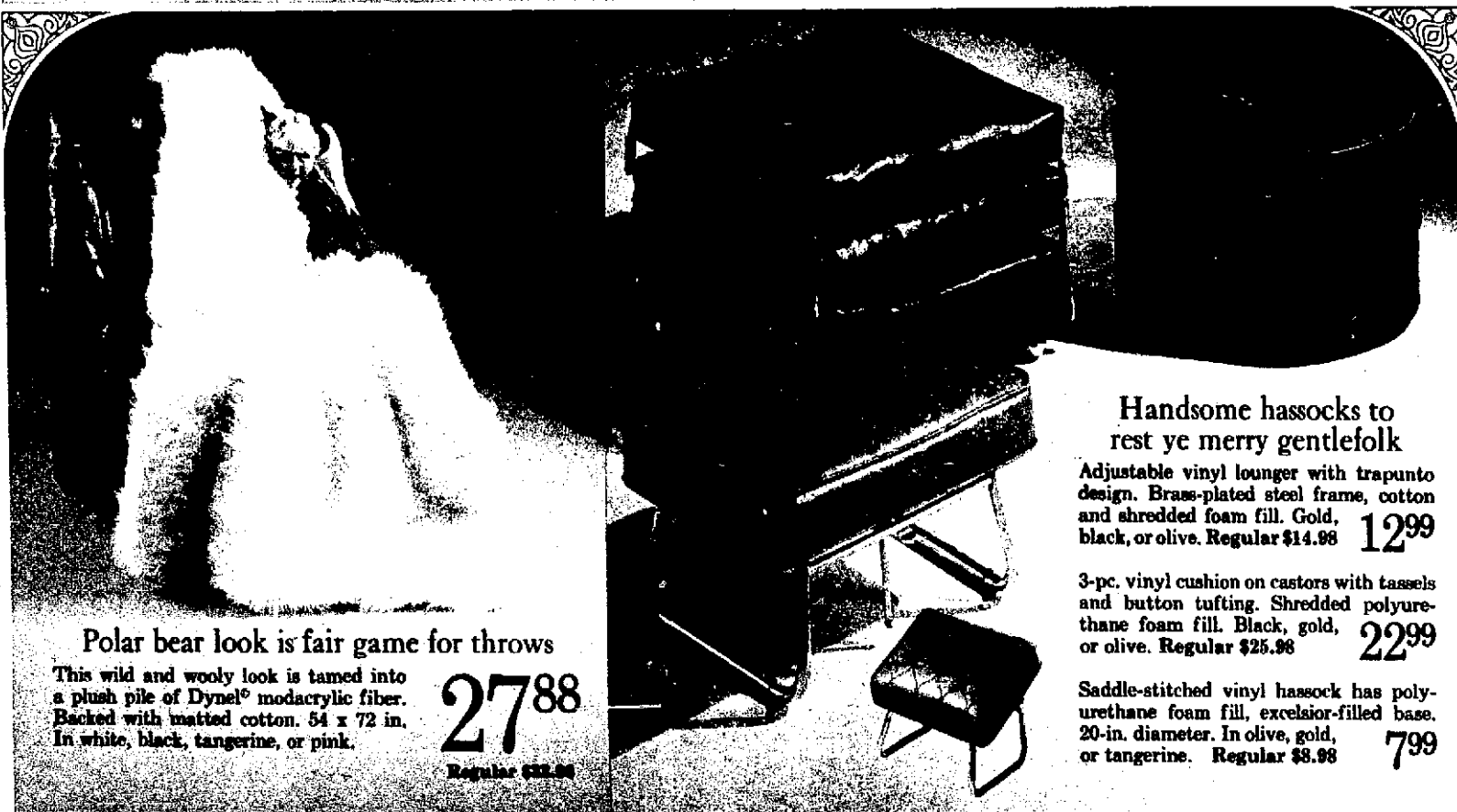
All pillows of plush cotton velveteen come in splashy decorator colors and are stuffed with kapok.

- c. "Milan" 20-in. floor pillow, Regular \$8.99. 7.44
- d. "Milan" package of 3 color-coordinated, 14-in. square throw pillows, Regular \$8.98. 7.44
- e. "Emperor" 13-in. square pillows, Regular \$3.98. 3.44
- f. "Premier" 16x18x2 1/4-in. chair pads, Regular \$7.98. 6.44
- g. "Premier" rocker set with 22x17x15x2 1/2-in. back and 16x18x2 1/2-in. seat, Regular \$14.99. 12.99

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

LA 7

Sears makes comfort the name of the game



Polar bear look is fair game for throws

This wild and wooly look is tamed into a plush pile of Dynel® modacrylic fiber. Backed with matted cotton. 54 x 72 in. In white, black, tangerine, or pink.

27⁸⁸

Regular \$32.98

Handsome hassocks to rest ye merry gentlefolk

Adjustable vinyl lounger with trapunto design. Brass-plated steel frame, cotton and shredded foam fill. Gold, black, or olive. Regular \$14.98

12⁹⁹

3-pc. vinyl cushion on castors with tassels and button tufting. Shredded polyurethane foam fill. Black, gold, or olive. Regular \$25.98

22⁹⁹

Saddle-stitched vinyl hassock has polyurethane foam fill, excelsior-filled base. 20-in. diameter. In olive, gold, or tangerine. Regular \$8.98

7⁹⁹



Vinyl trimmed 5-pc. bridge set

Whether you're playing bridge, hearts, or old maid—comfort will be the name of the game. You'll agree, when you sink into those padded vinyl chairs, feel the extra leg room and see the enlarged playing area. 35-in. square top.

Your Choice

Regular \$54.98 **42⁸⁸** Each

Turn the table from poker to snacks

A convertible poker table—one table that does the job of two! The sturdy 48-in. diameter felt top table has receptacles for glasses, ashtrays. The service top included converts table for additional serving area.

The main course...holiday hospitality

Stain-releasing PERMA-PREST® tablecloths, fashionably fringed

12% to 25% OFF

Rustic homespun look tablecloths of easy care Avril® rayon and cotton. No ironing, when machine washed, tumble dried. Stain releasing so that virtually everything from catsup to coffee comes out in one wash. Choose from print or solid colors shown.

Hide-a-table (uses 72-in. round cloth) 3.99

4⁹⁷

Regular \$5.99
Small 12 in. Rectangle

Tablecloth size	Fits table (approx.)	Regular Price	Sale Price
Square 50x50	30x30 in.	\$ 3.99	2.97
Rectangle 50x68 in.	30x48 in.	5.99	4.97
56x88 in.	36x48 in.	7.99	6.97
60x80 in.	40x60 in.	10.99	9.97
60x92 in.	40x72 in.	11.99	9.97
*60x104 in.	40x84 in.	12.99	10.97
Round 72 in.	52 in.	11.99	9.97
Oval 60x80 in.	40x60 in.	11.99	9.97
*60x92 in.	40x72 in.	12.99	10.97

Regular \$3.99 Napkins, Pkg. of 4...2.97

*Available in solid colors only



Heirloom style platinum-banded china — 57-pc. set

Regular \$49.50
Service for 8

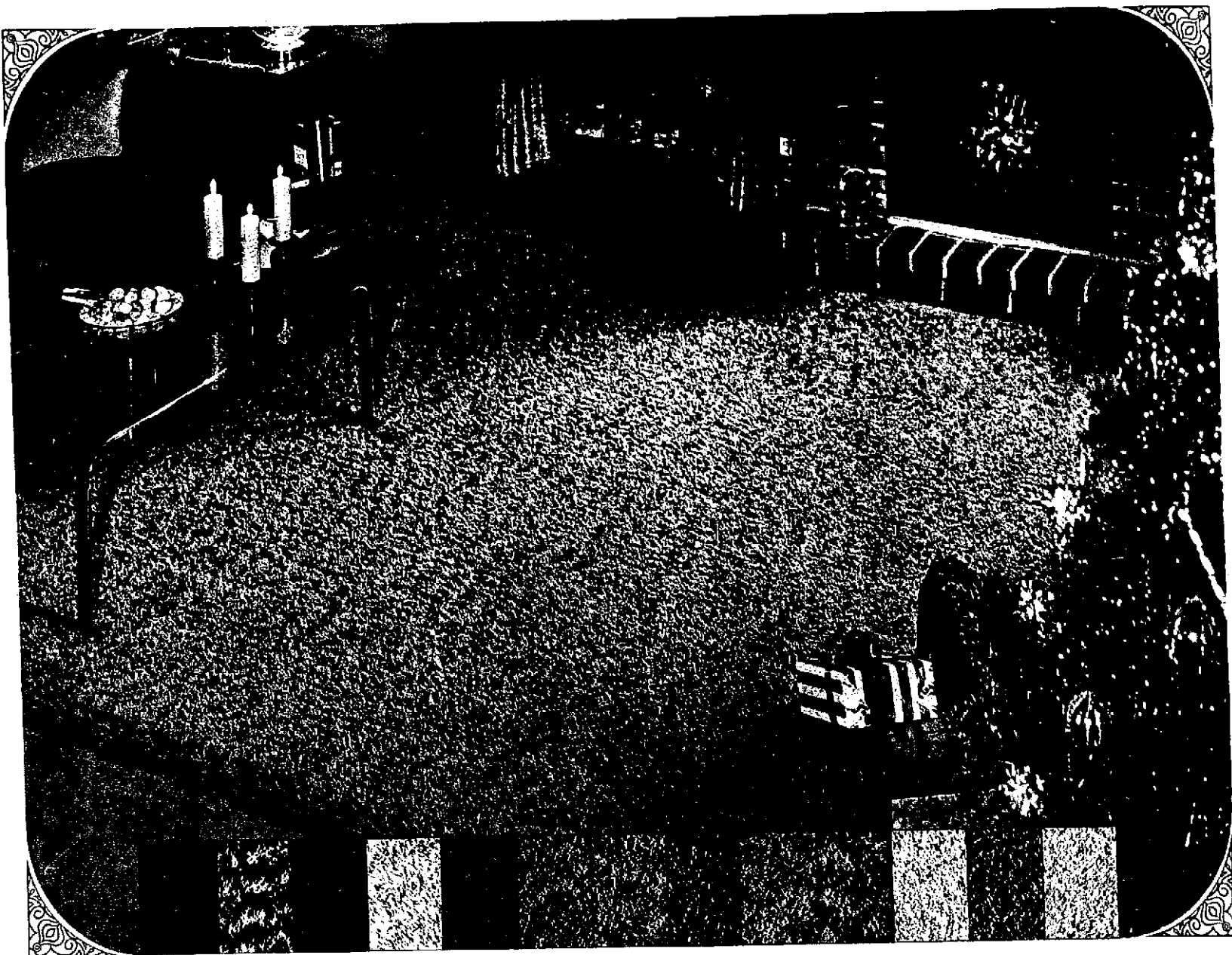
37⁸⁸

Translucent china in elegant swirl shape trimmed with sparkling platinum... for gracious formal dining. Truly an "heirloom" to cherish. Save now for the holidays 56-pc. service for 12, Regular \$78.50... 62.88

57-pc. set: 12 each of cups, 8 each of saucers, pie-salad plates, dinner plates, soup plates, sauce dishes, 2-pc. sugar, creamer, platter and vegetable dish.

56-pc. set: 16 cups, 12 each of saucers, salad plates, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, soup plates, sauce dishes, 2-pc. sugar, creamer, small platter, large platter, 2 vegetable plates, gravy boat.

Sears has 1001 ways to cover a floor...and colors galore



“Kismet”...the wildly colored shag rug
domesticated into 3 great shapes

SAVE 9% to 29%

OVALS

4x6 ft., Regular \$39.99	34.88
6x9 ft., Regular \$79.99	69.88
9x12 ft., Regular \$139.99	118.88
12x15 ft., Regular \$229.99	198.88

OBLONGS

4x6 ft., Regular \$34.99	29.88
6x9 ft., Regular \$69.99	59.88
12x15 ft., Regular \$219.99	198.88

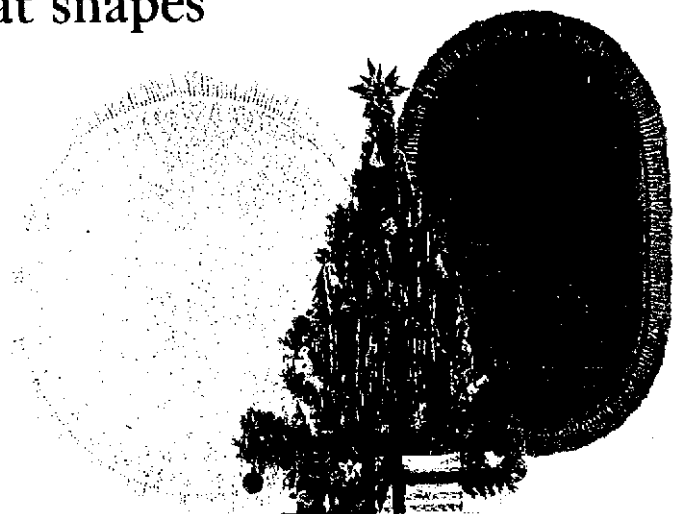
ROUNDS

6-ft. diameter, Regular \$49.99	44.88
9-ft. diameter, Regular \$99.99	89.88
12-ft. diameter, Regular \$179.99	158.88

9x12-ft. Oblong
Regular \$139.99

98⁸⁸

A thick, bold shag finally domesticated into a decorator rug? Yes, Sears unique dyeing process tames four tones into one wild color. The rugged nylon pile is jungle dense but never tangles. Fights stains and soil furiously. 16 tempting colors. 4-inch knotted fringe for fashion.



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

...and to all a good night's sleep!

Sears



Sears * Best

SAVE \$26—"Royal 1250" innerspring mattresses give scientific posture support to tired backs

Sleepless nights on a too-soft mattress? Then it's time to try Sears "Royal 1250". The unique scientific design gives your back superior firmness and support. Choose either 1250-coil full or 900-coil twin size . . . with a softly quilted, attached cushion that relaxes you to sleep. Sanitized® treated.

Posture-Mate Foundation, Regular \$125 Twin or Full \$99

2-Pc. Queen Set—Includes 60 x80-in. mattress and foundation. Regular \$319

\$249

3-Pc. King Set—Includes mattress and 2 foundations. Regular \$419

\$299

\$99

Full or Twin, Regular \$125

SAVE \$5.95—"Mod Deluxe" innerspring mattresses

Full or Twin, Regular \$44.95

\$39

Medium firm mattress is constructed with hundreds of sensitive coils that respond to every movement of your body. Mod print, cotton duck cover. Sanitized® treated throughout. \$44.95 Posture Mate Foundation, Full or Twin \$39



SAVE \$10.95—"Restful Nights" innerspring mattresses

Full or Twin, Regular \$74.95

\$64

Comfort plus firmness! 720-coil full size and 504-coil twin offer the proper support you need. Quilt top. Sanitized®

\$74.95 Posture-Mate Foundation, Full or Twin \$64
\$219.95 Queen Set \$169
\$299.95 King Set \$249



Give your Santa the priceless gift of comfort

SAVE \$30 on super-sized recliner
for a BIG MAN'S comfort

Regular \$159 **\$129**

Father, husband and grandfather—all will love Sears king-size recliner. The seat's nearly a yard wide—roomy enough even for husky men. Deeply cushioned in Serofoam polyurethane and covered in leather-soft supported vinyl. Fiesta Cranberry, Indian Brick, green or black.

adjusts for lounging, TV viewing
or full stretch-out reclining

Sears

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Recliner with heater-vibrator

It reclines, heats and vibrates! Helps soothe away tension and relax your entire body. Expanded, supported vinyl cover in black. Soft Serofoam polyurethane padding. 3-speed vibrator.

SAVE \$30

\$99

Regular \$129

Recliner rocks, heats, vibrates

So comfortable you hate to get out of it! Just set the controls and enjoy real relaxation. Contemporary styling with Serofoam polyurethane cushioning. Supported vinyl cover in Avocado Leaf.

SAVE \$30

\$129

Regular \$159

Leather-soft vinyl recliner

Deluxe recliner surrounds you with soft Serofoam polyurethane cushioning. High, tufted pillow back. Adjusts for lounging, TV viewing, full reclining. Black supported vinyl cover.

SAVE \$30

\$149

Regular \$179

christmas gift guide



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER 23, 1970



Experience the robust flavor of Spain with this striking correlated living room group by B. P. JOHN in beautiful Sandstone finish with tops protected by mar-resistant SUPER FINISH. "NEW MODEL" prices on all items shown. Handsome tuxedo sofa only \$199. **LAKEWOOD HOME FURNISHINGS**, 16315 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, Phone 925-2241.



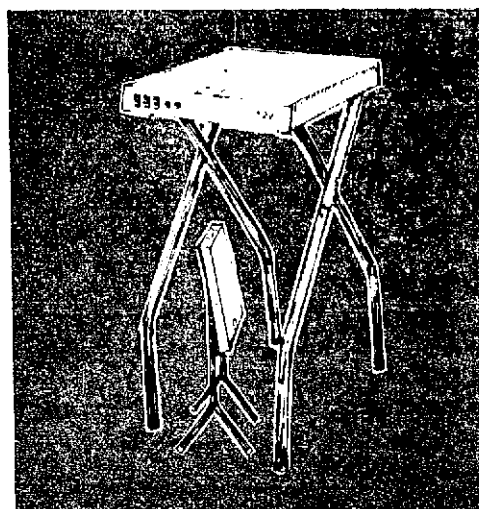
A gift of custom picture framing or an original oil painting to be selected by the recipient of your gift will be cherished for years to come. **B-Q ART GALLERY** of Long Beach, 3920 E. 4th St., Long Beach, GE 3-1445.



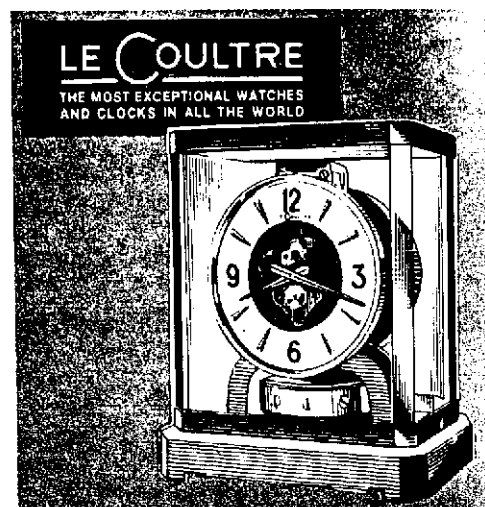
FOR HIM ... A SPECIAL GIFT ... a "HUNTING" Heirloom pocket watch. These fine time pieces feature 17 J. Swiss movements ... the front covers are embossed ... antique silver or gold hunting or fishing scenes. He'll be the envy of his hunting or fishing "buddies". Priced from \$40.00. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood - Lakewood Center. 634-7247.



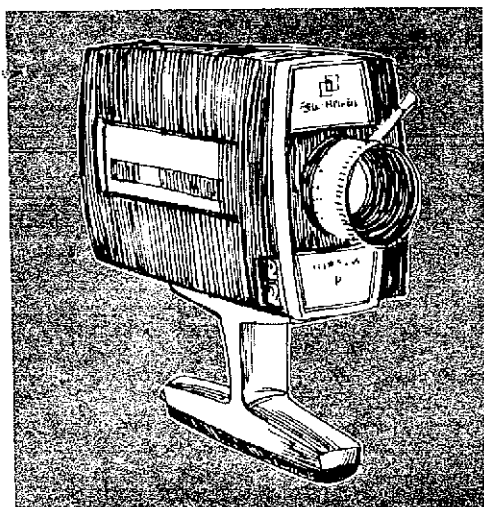
KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 color outfit. This camera kit with many automatic features which make picture taking quicker, easier, and more fun. ALL THIS FOR ONLY 15.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1040 L.B. Blvd., 432-4471.



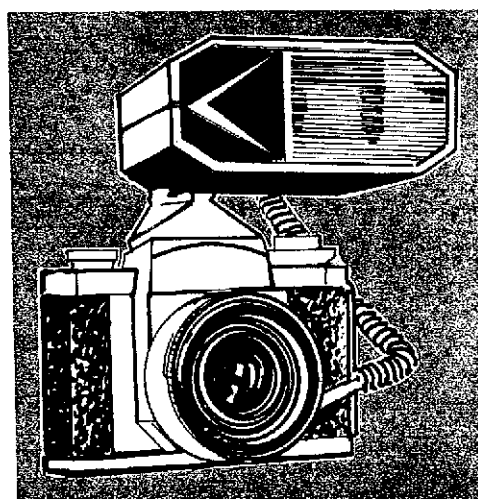
PROJECTOR TABLE for all movie and slide projectors. 10 ft. power cord, built-in viewer and courtesy light. 30" tall, folds compactly for storage. Reg. 19.95, Special 9.95. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1040 L.B. Blvd., 432-4471.



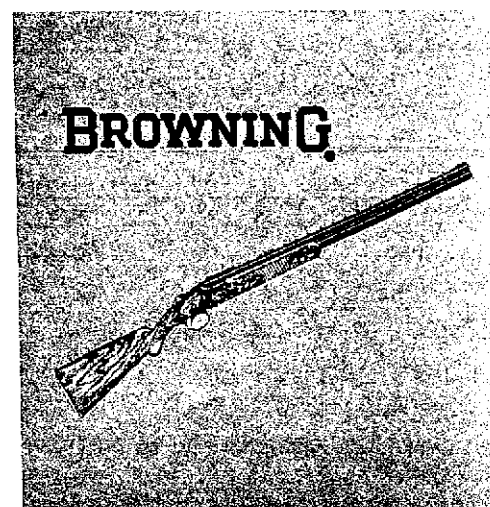
LeCoultre perpetual motion clock ... A special gift, to be passed from one generation to another. LeCoultre's atmos perpetual motion clock, the only one of its kind in the world. Powered by slight variations in air temperature, no winding, no batteries. Yours for all time. \$135. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center. 634-7274.



BELL & HOWELL, Autoload Super 8 Camera complete with action grip (adapted for sound, synchronized). Electric film drive, electric electronic eye, eliminates setting for exposure, reflex viewing. Shoot just what you see through the lens. Reg. 129.95, Christmas Sale 89.95. ONLY AT **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



ELECTRONIC Flash Battery or Plug-In Flash Gun that allows you to forget bother of bulbs, cubes ... assures more perfect, more certain indoor pictures! One set penlight batteries produces about 50 flashes. Reg. \$29.95. While they last \$9.95. In Lakewood **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129. In Long Beach **MERCURY CAMERA**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd., 432-4471.



Browning over and under shot gun the "Lifetime Shooting Companion." Choose from an array of famous Browning quality built guns. Each one a masterpiece in fit and finish. Fully guaranteed in writing for as long as you own it. 12, 20, 28, 410 gauges and extra barrel sets in combination prices up to \$2500. **LEACH'S SPORTING GOODS**, 12113 E. CARSON ST., HAWAIIAN GARDENS - Phone 865-53542.



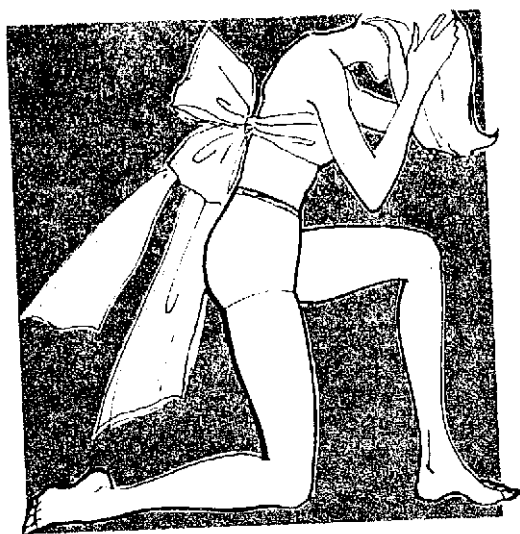
Printed Polyester Pant Tops—27 inches long with jewel neckline and back zipper. Available in a large collection of gay prints in small, medium and large sizes. Values to 13.00... 7.99. — Walker's.



Lovely Nylon Gowns—Opaque tricot with sheer overlay. Ecru lace applique trimming, with flirty flounce hemline. Choose from orchid, pink or blue in small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 6.00... 3.99 — Walker's



Outstanding Silhouettes in Nylon Satin—Novelty quilting, Silquilt princess line forming two roomy pockets. Hostess length, 17.00. Duster length, 14.00. Extra large sizes, 16.00 — Walker's.



Burlington Panty Hose—Brief panty with runstop and diamond crotch panel for perfect fit. Nude heel, run-resistant. Available in henna, gray, green, navy, rachel, cage Brazil, off-white and crystal. Reg. 2.00 pr. 1113 prs. for 5.00 — Walker's.

Walker's

the friendly store

2 LOCATIONS

Downtown Long Beach

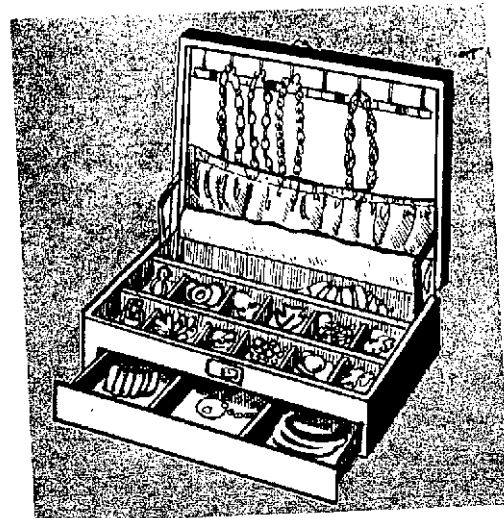
Fourth and Pine, 432-7451.
Shop Monday through Saturday
9:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

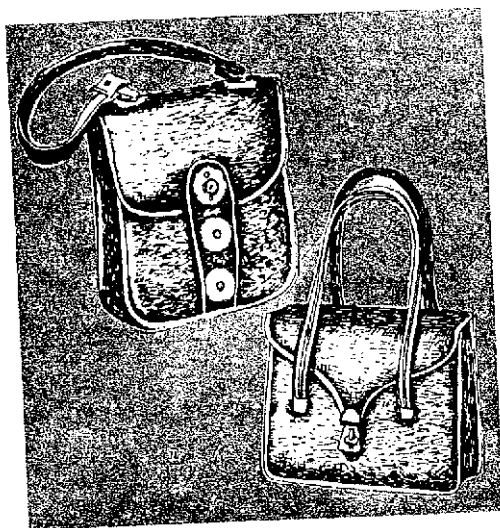
4243 Woodruff Ave., 421-8266.
Shop Monday through Saturday
10 to 9:30 P.M.

BOTH STORES—SHOP SUNDAY
12 to 5 P.M.

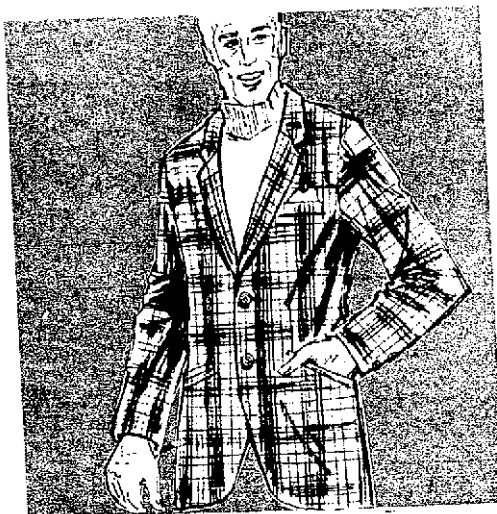
Free Parking



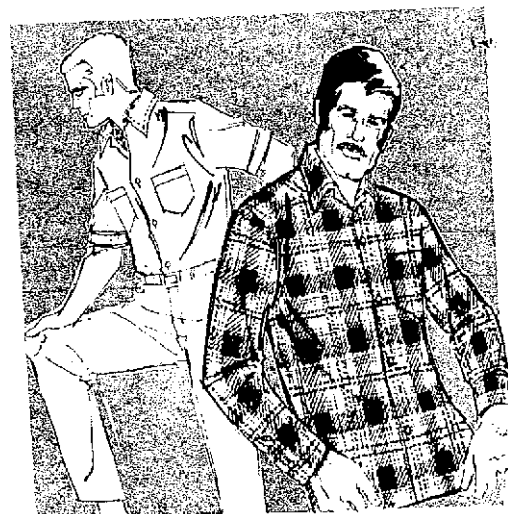
Mele Jewelry Boxes—Maximum storage compartments for bracelets, rings and pins. Hanging rack for necklaces, catch-all pocket. Rayon satin or velveteen lined, metal lock and key. 11.00 (if perf.)... 4.99. — Walker's.



Crinkle "Leather Look" Vinyl Handbags—Shoulder strap or swagger styles in that crinkly glow you love. All in new Holiday shapes with interesting hardware touches. Reg. to 8.00... 4.44. — Walker's.



Men's Sport Coats—Mostly 100% wool. Center vent, two- and three-button styles. Plaids, stripes and solid colors in sizes 36 to 46, regular, short and long. 50.00 val.... 19.98. — Walker's.



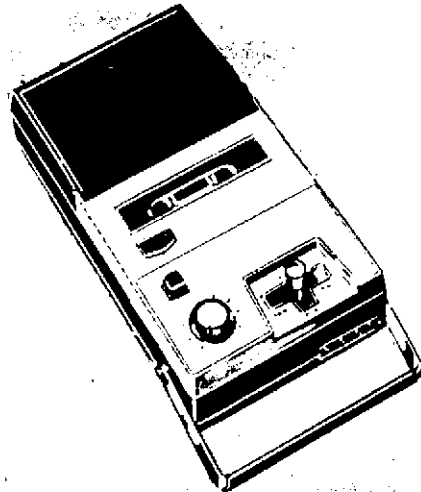
Holiday Sport Shirts—Long sleeved cotton flannel or short sleeved Dacron® polyester and cotton. Choose from many colors in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. 5.00 val.... 2 for 5.00. — Walker's.



LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . . Clip this ad for a free make-up lesson . . . for you. Our Merle Norman expert will show you the latest technique in make-up and skin care. In our Boutique you will find gifts for everyone on your list. Call today! **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**, 130 E. Third St., Long Beach, 436-3131.



For Holiday entertaining, use a Princess 26 pc. crystal punch set by Indiana Glass. Lovely vintage pattern. Set consists of 7 Qt. bowl, 12 cups, 12 hooks, 1 ladle. 6.95 Complete set. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.**, 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.

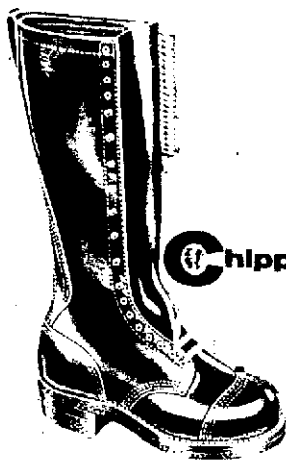


CRAIG PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER. The Craig 2603 Recorder combines outstanding performance, recording simplicity! Offers "T" control, Automatic Level Control. Ideal for home, school, business. \$44.88. **WINSTEAD'S** - Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911; Belmont Shore - 438-7411; Lynwood - NE 8-9325; Los Altos Center - 596-2717; Huntington Center - 897-7737.



GRUNDIG

NEW GRUNDIG RTV-320 RECEIVER has automatic multiplex stereo plus short wave and AM. Plus every control panel refinement from switchable AFC to VU meter and stereo light. Handsome matching hi-fi speakers. \$219.95. Bottom radio illustrated is AM/FM radio with phono attachment at only \$49.95. See them at **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach, 439-5327.



Chippewa

CHIPPEWA'S 16 inch pole tamer rugged line-man's boot is made from heavy-duty western oil tanned leather throughout. Instep and toe are protected by leather impregnated with plastic. Makes Dad the best gift ever. Full range of sizes. **LEACH'S SPORTING GOODS**, 12113 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Phone 865-5342.



KODAK MAGICUBE X-15 INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT - Give the new Kodak camera that takes flash pictures without flash batteries. Complete outfit includes Camera, Magicube and Color Film. \$15.88 **WINSTEAD'S** - Downtown Long Beach - 432-3911. Belmont Shore - 438-7411; Lynwood - NE 8-9325; Los Altos Center - 596-2717; Huntington Center - 897-7737.



BELMONT SHORE

BELMONT SHORE offers more for everyone on your list. Whatever the gift may be, you will be sure to find it in Belmont Shore. Forget about driving all over town, burning up gas and fraying your nerves. With one convenient stop at **Belmont Shore** your shopping is completed.

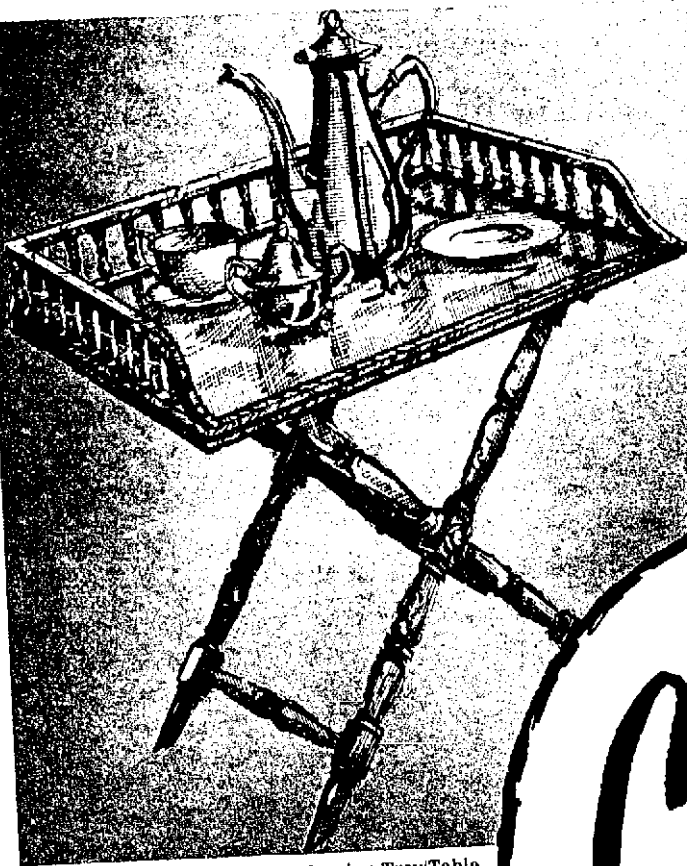


Step into Fashion. The perfect gift for every fashion-minded woman. Shieca Brown Granny Boots, fit any leg. \$32.00. Other Boots from \$20.00 to \$30.00. **SERHAN-JACOBS SHOE SALON**, 5016 E. Second St., Belmont Shore (Free parking directly behind store) and 2105 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Suede leather jackets from \$65 to \$135.



GANT

The new Town skirt by **GANT**. The collar points are longer; the colorings more exuberant and the striping more varied. Tailored (as only Gant does) in a well mannered polyester and cotton broadcloth which never has to be ironed. And it stays wrinkle-free all through the day. Trim Hugger body. \$11.00. **KENADY'S CLOTHING**, 5348 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, 434-3711.



FASHIONABLE Collapsible Serving Tray/Table by allan keith. What a marvelous gift idea for the home that has everything. The leg turnings and tray are made of sturdy ash, heavily distressed in a rich old world finish. The tray surface is of heavy sheet brass, and measures 30" x 20". The table stands a practical 31" high. Factory suggested retail price \$155 . . . at **CARL'S** \$99.

Carl's

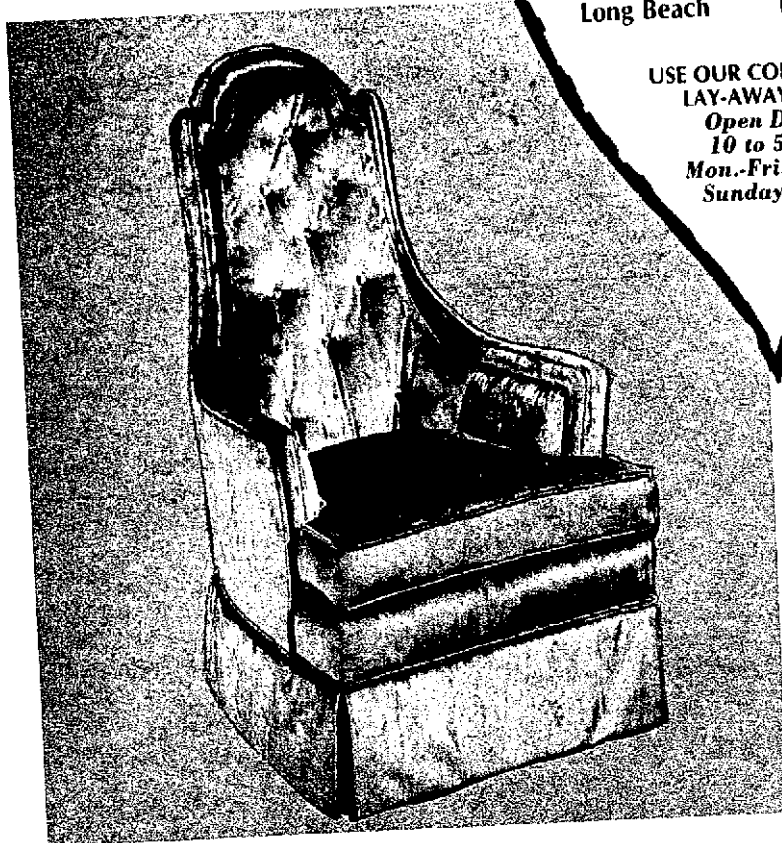
OUR 47TH YEAR

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Long Beach PH. 599-1357

USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN
Open Daily
10 to 5:30,
Mon.-Fri. till 9,
Sunday 12-5



EXQUISITE original miniature size oil painting from Europe . . . Masterfully executed oil paintings in a wide assortment of popular subjects, custom framed, and matted in luxurious velvet. These lovely paintings make excellent gifts. Factory suggested retail price \$25.00
At **CARL'S** . . . \$19



GRACE YOUR HOME WITH RESTRAINED ELEGANCE This fine skirted chair is just one of the many excellent designs found at Carl's. Many of the outstanding quality features are apparent on sight; such as the fine detailed tailoring. Select one or a pair of these for your home. Now available for immediate delivery in luxurious velvet covering. Gold, olive, russet. Factory suggested retail price \$179.00 . . . At **CARL'S** \$149.



GROOVIEST SIT-IN. GIVE A BEAN BAG FUN CHAIR FOR CHRISTMAS. Come, try it! Most exciting new chair you've ever seen . . . Plump it, flop in it. Squirm, wiggle, stretch out, relax . . . this amazing Bean Bag conforms comfortably to any shape you want to sit or cuddle up in! Filled with spongy styrofoam beads. Lightweight. Carry it, move it anywhere. Comes in two sizes, and your choice of colorful upholstery fabrics, easy-care vinyl or fake, fun fur. Factory suggested retail price \$90 . . . At **CARL'S** from \$66.



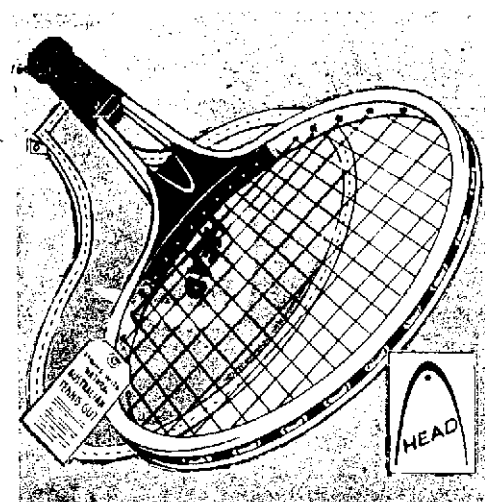
"BOOKS" leather basketball or jogging-all purpose shoe. Your choice 10.99 - 20.00 value. Choose great-looking shoes by 'Brooks' for sports or street wear. Soft, pliable leather basketball shoes, or rugged, comfortable jogging - all purpose shoes. Durable, built to last. **BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS**, Lakewood, 5249 Lakewood Blvd., Garden Grove, 9861 Chapman Ave.



Norelco Shavers for him! Fast contour - close shaves, with pop out trimmer. Choose your shaver gift from the largest selection of name brand shavers in the area. We have the official factory repair station for the Long Beach area. **ADAIR'S**, 900 E. 7th St. at Alamitos, Long Beach, HE 2-4481.



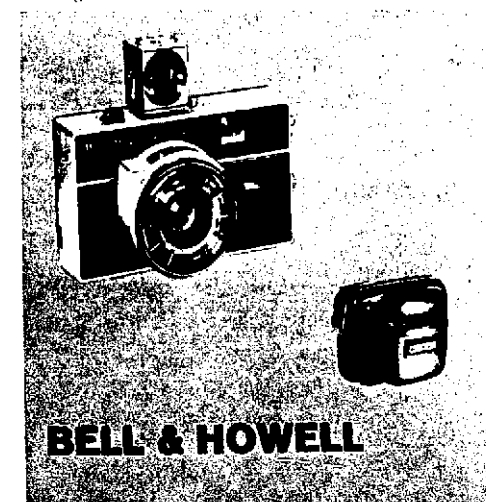
Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Automatic level control provides ideal recordings; single "T" control level; professional-type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator; AC power cord. Case extra, \$5.95. Batteries extra. Model 2603 - reg. price \$53.95. Special price for Xmas \$44.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, Ph. 591-5631.



"HEAD" Aluminum Frame Tennis Racket - Australian Lamb's Gut Strung, \$39.99 - \$6.00 value. All new! Missile grade aluminum alloy frame with solid molded handle. Nylon/plastic strip allows no metal-to-string contact. Grips are perforated glove leather. Custom "Head" racket cover included. **BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS**, Lakewood, 5249 Lakewood Blvd., Garden Grove, 9861 Chapman Ave.



LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER. Largest selection to choose from. Choice of fabrics and naugahyde, lifetime mechanism warranty - Immediate Delivery - The ideal gift for comfort and health. From \$129.00. **OLIVERS FURNITURE**, 10946 Rosecrans, Norwalk (Just off 805). Terms to please. Ph. UN 8-3514.



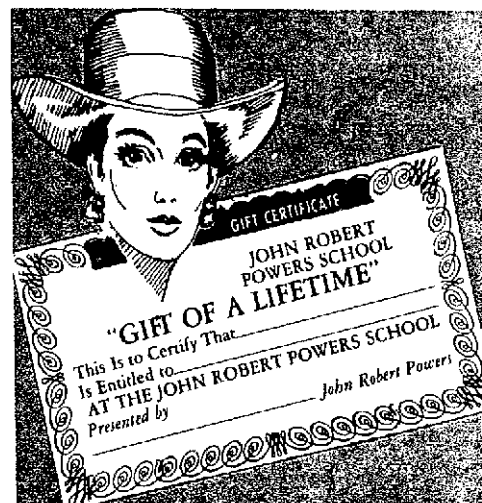
The all new BELL & HOWELL AUTOMATIC 342 CAMERA features FOCUS-MATIC for perfect sharpness-automatically. Electric film drive, automatic electric eye and automatic flash settings. Plus free color film, flashcube, batteries and \$13.95 carrying case. Regularly \$99.95 list. Special offer, all for only \$74.88. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 591-5631.



25" SYLVANIA Color TV. Danish modern cabinet with swivel base. 86% Solid State Gibraltar chassis. Automatic fine tuning. A marvelous gift for the whole family to enjoy, \$619.95. A-1-A TV, Long Beach, 3301 E. Anaheim, 597-7767; or Los Alamitos, 11296 Alamitos Blvd., 598-3333.



New exciting side parted wigs with natural looking skin parts for flirty, thirty effect. Several shades in amazing synthetic fibre which reacts like human hair. Reg. 44.95, now \$34.95. Plus, our special gift to you, every wig purchased includes free styling and head block. **Fuller's World of Hair Fashions**, 532 E. Willow Bet. L.B. Blvd. & Atlantic, 427-9233 or 426-0289.



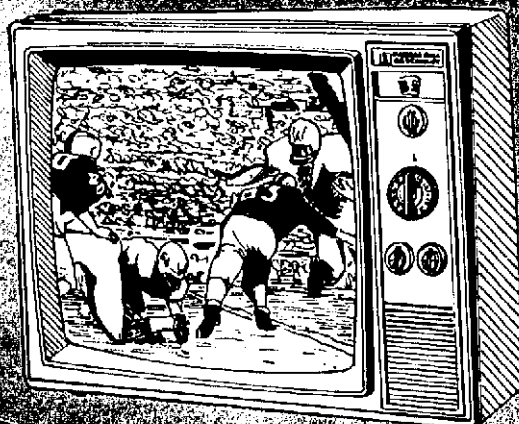
THE GIFT OF POISE, CHARM & CONFIDENCE ... in only a few short weeks of expert guidance learn the secrets that have made the "POWERS MODELS" world famous. For girls and women of all ages ... approved by State of California Department of Education. **JOHN ROBERT POWERS FINISHING & FASHION MODELING SCHOOL**, 4441 Candlewood St. - Lakewood Shopping Center - Phone now 634-8770.



THE NEWEST 1971
MOTOROLA
Quasar II
Color TV
 with the "works in a drawer"
 WALNUT GRAINED CONSOLE

Solid state transistorized. Features
 AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning), lighted
 channel indicators, bright color picture
 tube. Made to sell for \$595.00
 Free Delivery. 1-Yr.
 Service in Your Home.
 2-Yr. Guarantee on
 Picture tube and All Parts

\$387



DELUXE 19-IN. DIAG. MEAS.
TELEDYNE
PACKARD BELL
PORTABLE TV

Beautiful walnut grained cabinet. In-
 stant-On 3-Stage IF and **FREE DIPOLE**
ANTENNA. Regularly
 Priced at \$144.95
 Free Service and
 Guarantee
 Model TL161

\$99

Dooley's

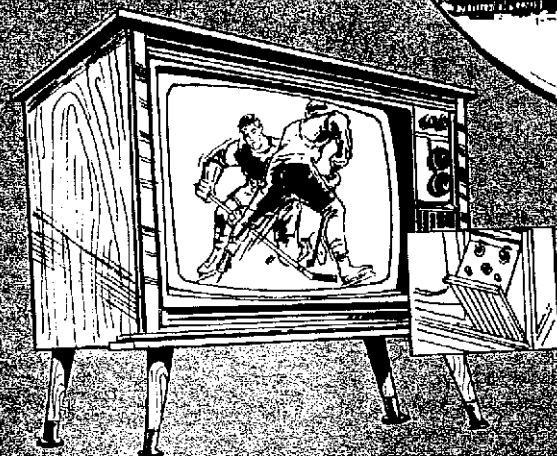
50 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEARS 1920-1970

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 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

"The World's largest hardware store!"

5075 Long Beach Blvd. North Long Beach

1200 FREE PARKING PLACES

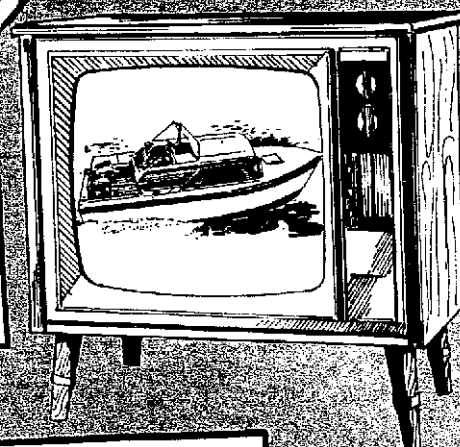


RCA
COLOR TV CONSOLE
 WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

Featuring tilt-out control panel with
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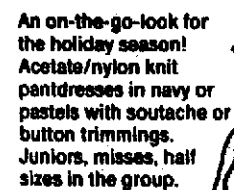
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499



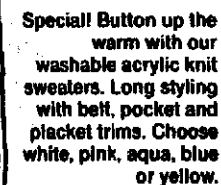
\$11 291042



988



3 to 6X, \$4
7 to 14, \$5



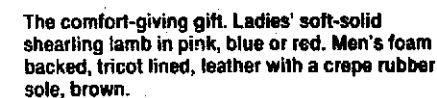
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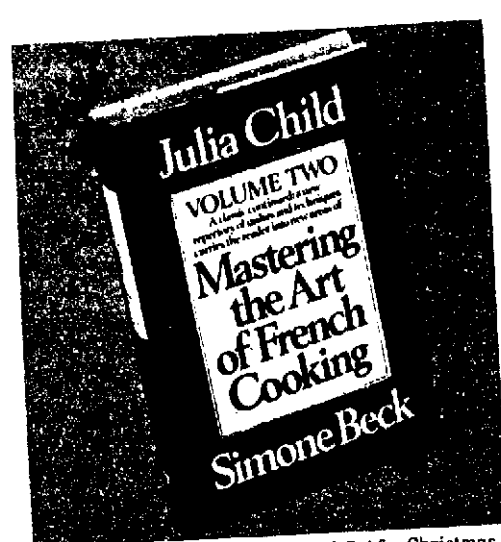
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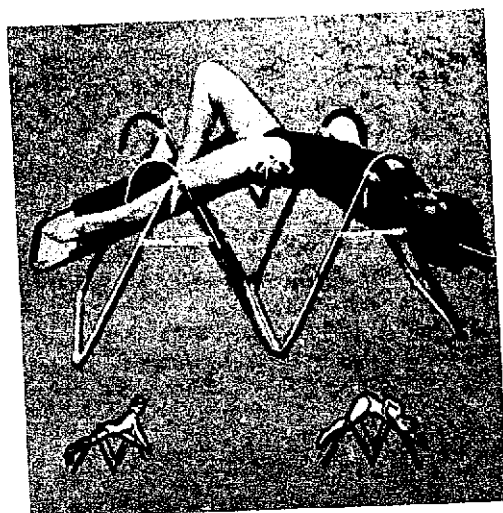
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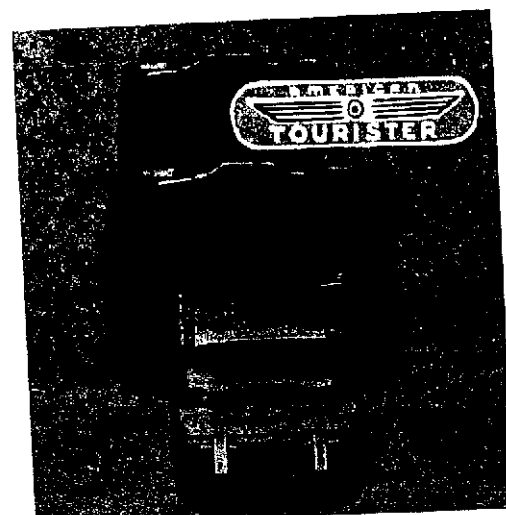
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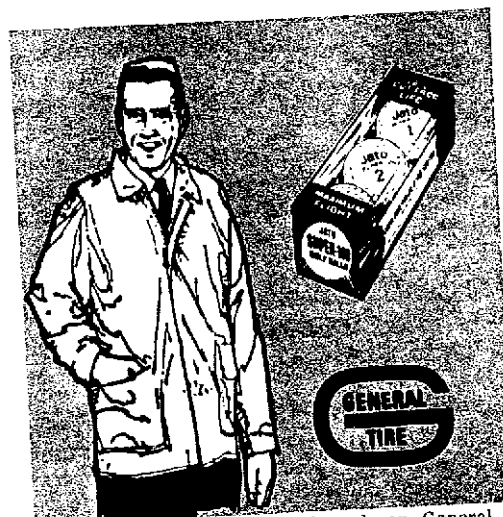
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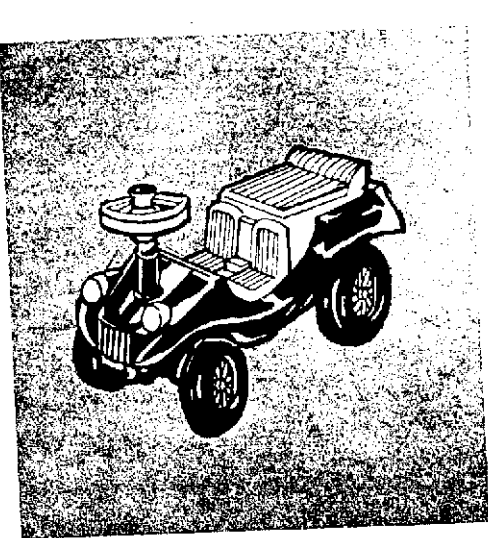
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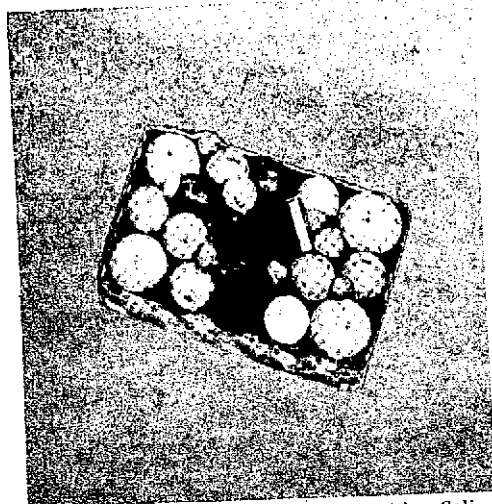
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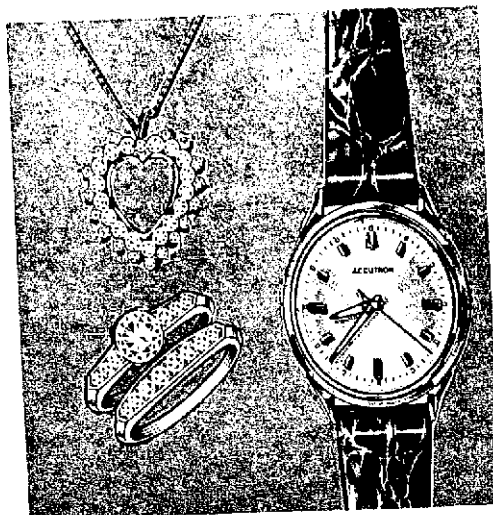
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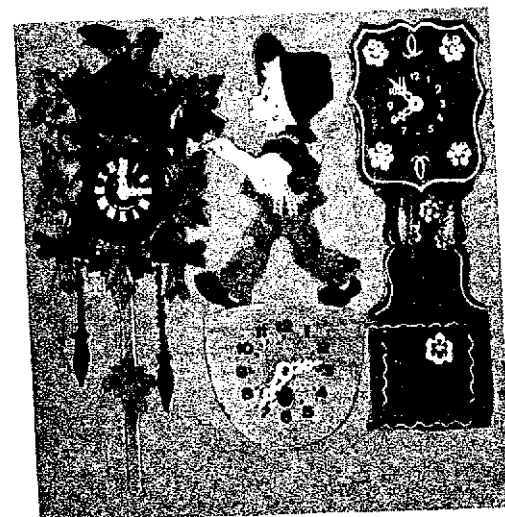
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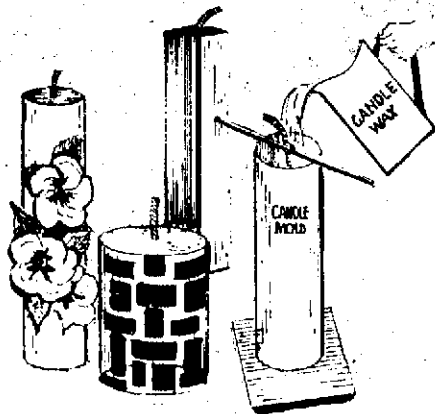
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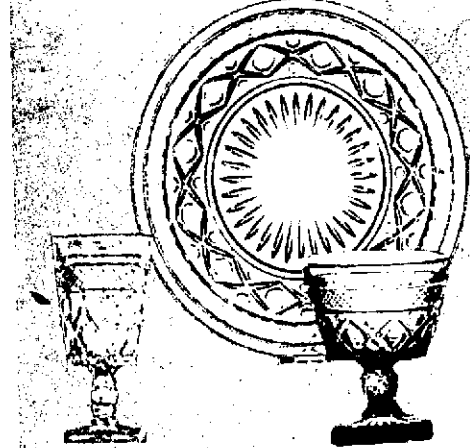
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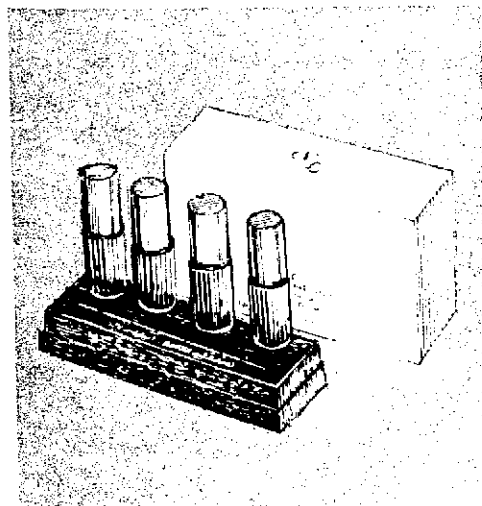
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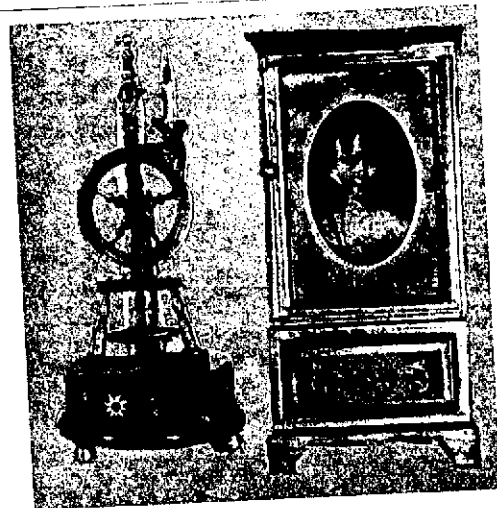
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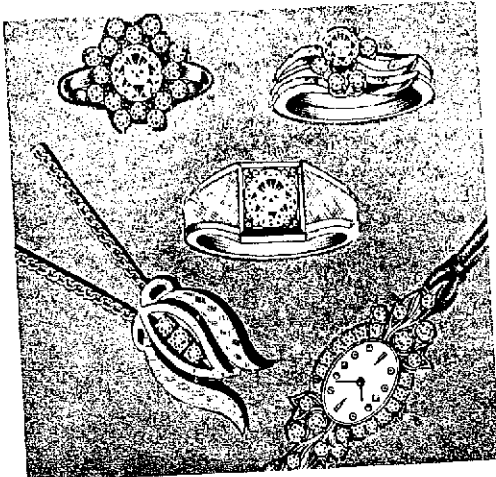
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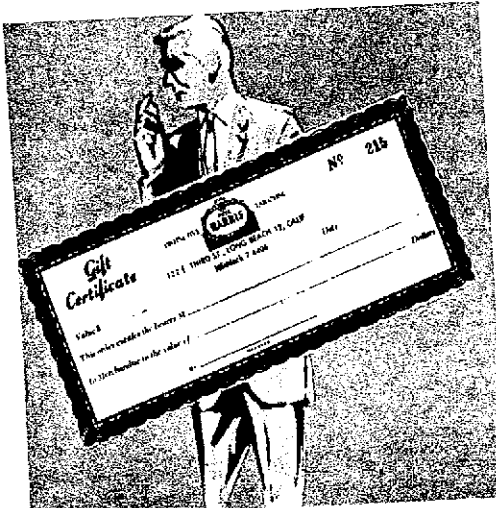
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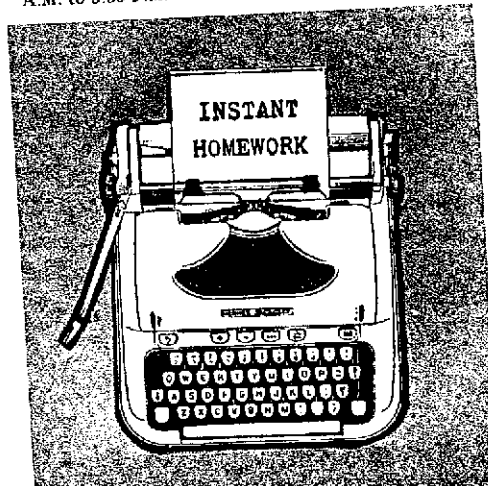
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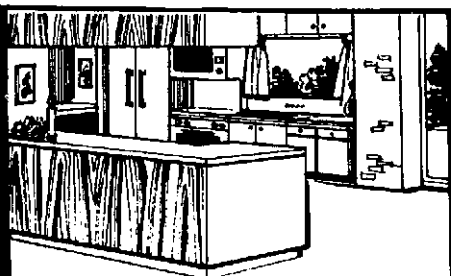
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

NOVEMBER 29, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report

6 Robert Mitchum — Long Beach Original

Freelance Frank Taylor presents a profile of a film star who got his acting start in Long Beach.



8 Pride and Prejudice — Part 2

This is the second and concluding part of a study of the problems of Long Beach Negroes by Charles Sutton and other members of the staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

17 Two Faces of the Ghetto

Charles Sutton presents the bitter views of two Long Beach Negroes.

18 Interior Boutique

20 Food

26 Glad You Asked That!

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

The portrait of Robert Mitchum was painted by John Bruce, art director of Southland Sunday.

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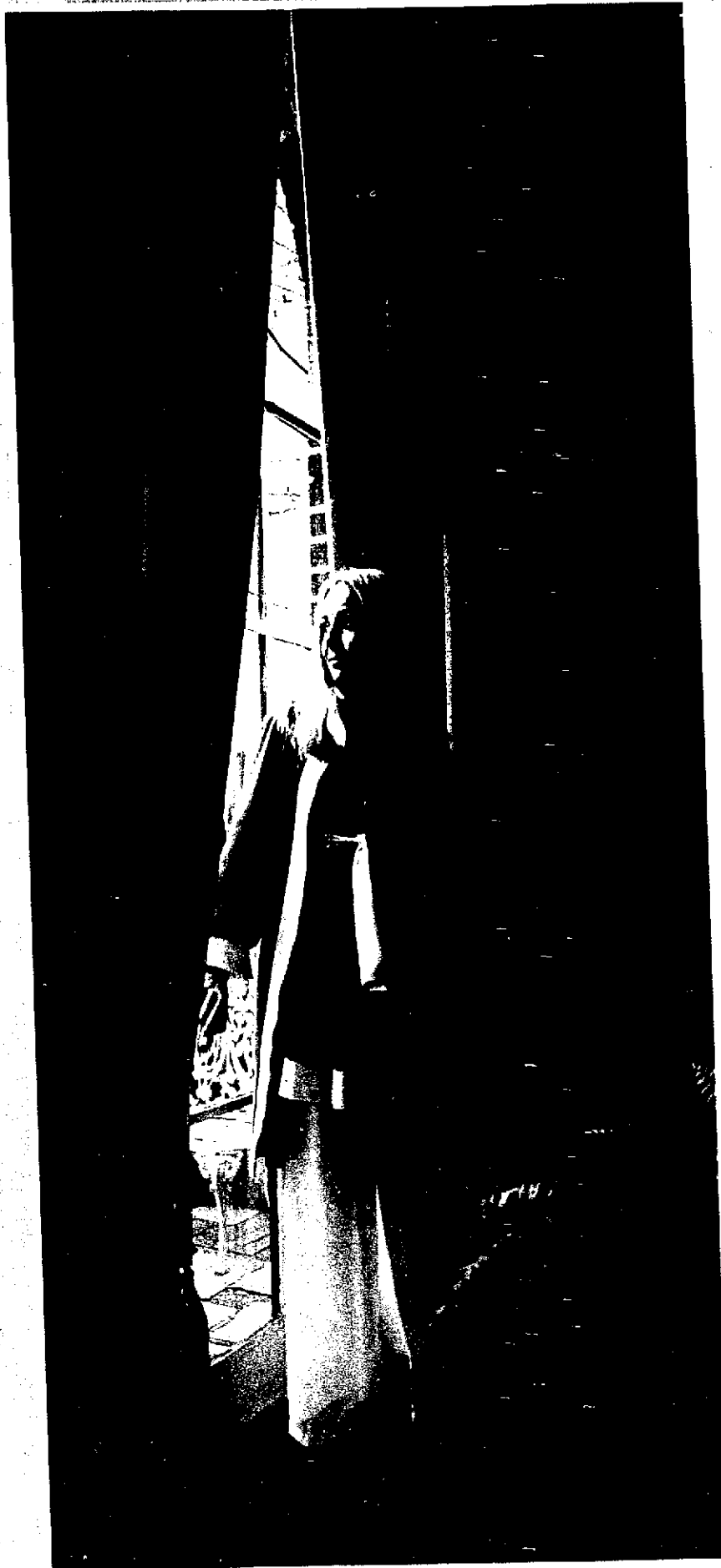
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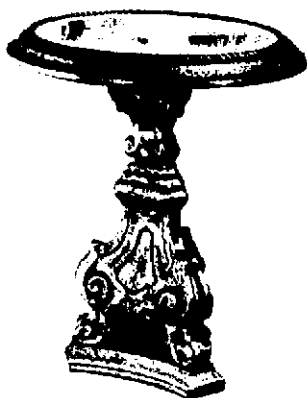
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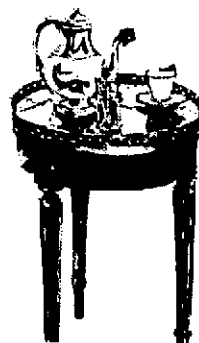
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WELLS REPORT



Main-Lining on the Tube

When I was a wee bairn growing up in the Flickertail State, one of the compensations for having chickenpox, or the measles, or the flu, or a double hernia (kids were expected to help with the chores in those days) was that you got to listen to radio soap operas while recuperating.

They may not have had penicillin back then, but they had "Ma Perkins," and "Our Gal Sunday" and "Vic and Sade" and "Just Plain Bill." After two or three days of listening to their trials and tribulations, you felt so good in comparison you were ashamed not to get up and go back to school. If you felt a relapse coming on, all you had to do was sprinkle a little Oxydol on the back of your hand and sniff it, or dissolve a pea-sized lump of Fels-Naptha in a little warm water in a hypodermic needle.

I mean, three-fourths of the housewives in America were hooked on radio soap operas in the 1930s and their husbands never even suspected it.

Well, the other day I was home with the sniffles and I got to wondering about daytime television. What were the nonworking housewives of America joy-popping for kicks these days? I turned on the tube to find out.

The television industry has provided a great variety of inducements to keep mom on the nod in front of the dream oven from the time dad and the kids depart for work and school until they return. I would not go so far as to say that the industry has spared no expense. It appears to have spared every expense by utilizing reruns of old nighttime situation comedies and 1930s movies.

The movies are kind of fun. They are filled with nostalgic Great Lines of Living Dialogue, lines you know and lines you love. Here are some I copied down at random:

"As long as the skeleton is out of the closet, it has to be faced." "I'm not going to stand by and see you destroy all we've built up here." "We've got to think this thing out rationally." "I don't know how many words we've said to each other since we've been married — and we still don't know each other."

I fretted through the early part of the morning. The old movies and quiz shows were rather boring. What I really wanted was a good soap opera. The TV industry in a splendid example of responsible programming doesn't offer a soap opera until 10:30 a.m., when CBS' "Love of Life" comes on.

That gives the housewife from 8:30 or 9 until 10:30 a.m. to do the breakfast

dishes and clean up the house. This thoughtfulness on the part of the industry has undoubtedly saved many a marriage.

By 12:30, however, the soapers are in full cry on every network. I was pleased to find that although they have changed in some respects from radio days, the old doom-footed organist is still handy to cue you in on when the heavy stuff is coming up, so that you won't be caught cleaning the oven or running the vacuum.

The earlier morning dramas concentrate on minor trauma such as incurable illnesses and parental disapproval of young romances. More tragic plots — such as the housewife who pops pills to compensate for her sexual frigidity, and the young matron flying west to have John's baby although she is married to Bill — come later in the day when the audience presumably has been warmed up.

The actors seem to be preoccupied — probably because they are trying to read their lines off the teleprompter just out of camera range. The writers, I am happy to say, are just as competent at Great Lines of Living Dialogue as any in the halcyon days of radio. Some examples:

"You know, there are times I feel rather sorry for you." "Money is security; without it a woman has nothing." "I've got a man who loves me. What have you got?" "I thought that Tony would get a divorce, and we'd settle down in a rose-covered cottage." "Loneliness? What do you know about loneliness?"

Problems are almost always emotional or medical. Seldom are they economic. People in these absorbing daytime dramas live in homes with an apparent fair market value of \$60,000 to \$300,000. Perhaps that is because every third character appears to be a physician (who makes house calls). The only wage laborers are nurses and the ambitious younger sons of wealthy businessmen, who are determined to make it on their own without any favors from Dad.

I have no doubt that the TV soapers contribute greatly to the mental health of our nation. What housewife can be bored when the tube is turned on? What real-life extramarital affair could be half as interesting as the ones on "Love of Life," or "Search for Tomorrow?" Even group therapy is a drag stacked up against the confessions that pop up on "Dark Shadows." □

By Bob Wells

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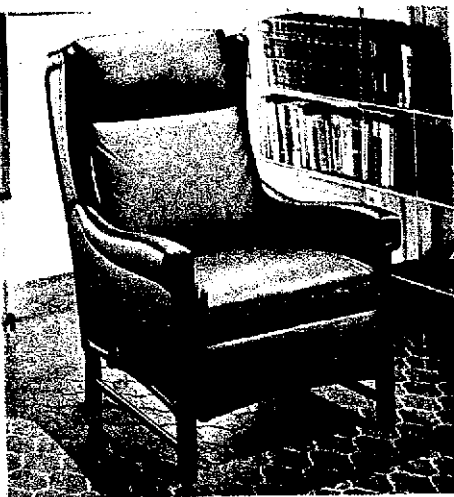
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Holding his eyes casually at half-mast, with a look of depravity spreading across his face, Robert Mitchum looked down at a lady representing the SPCA who had just asked for a contribution and said, "Don't you think all dogs should be shot?" It was the typical shocking retort the star likes to toss out in casual conversation to shore up his image as a renegade "bad man."

Almost everything he says for publication is calculated to make explosive headlines. He likes it that way. Even though he is much mellowed at age 53, he refuses to conform to Hollywood standards (whatever they are) or those of society as a whole — unless it suits him. During the years after World War II and through the 1950s much of what Mitchum did in public also made headlines.

When he was busted for smoking pot in 1948 he was quoted as saying: "This is the bitter end of everything — my career, my home, my marriage." Over 20 years later, the actor's statement seems a bit premature. Like everything else, Mitchum faced the charges squarely and refused to whine about his problems.

Backed by Hollywood's most famous and expensive lawyer, Jerry Giesler, the actor went to court, was convicted of conspiring to possess marijuana and went to jail. He was released early for good behavior and resumed his career.

The trial was a setback financially

as Giesler's reported fee was \$50,000. Howard Hughes, then owner of RKO, Mitchum's home studio, loaned the actor the money against future pay checks. It wasn't until 1951 that he was able to pay his considerable legal expenses from the pot smoking affair. In that same year, Mitchum's case was quietly reviewed by the Los Angeles legal machinery, which made the following recommendation: "That the verdict of guilty be set aside and that a plea of not guilty be entered and that the information or complaint be dismissed."

Mitchum made no dramatic announcement at the time, although it would have made instant headlines around the globe, and only rarely since then has he even mentioned it. He never brings it up in his own defense when questioned by reporters about his checkered past, nor is it in his official biography. Again, it seems to be one of the quirks that makes Mitchum one of the most quixotic individuals to ever tread a sound stage.

In his films, Mitchum often played a heavy who was handy with his fists. Off camera during the 1950s he frequently proved his prowess in brawls much to the delight of the press. In 1951, a professional fighter, Bernard B. Reynolds, was punched unconscious by Mitchum in a dispute at Colorado Springs.

Two years later he was racing a motorcycle cop through the streets of

Los Angeles (he won) in a sports car and was arrested for that. In 1956, two sailors jumped him in Tobago and the star was in the process of handing both men a severe beating when the Navy Shore Patrol arrived. Even though he rarely mentions it today, the actor had 27 professional bouts as a youth in Sparks, Nev., and was extremely successful in the ring.

His frequent fits of temper which flared up in his early years have subsided, but once Mitchum was the terror of Hollywood studios. During the production of "Not as a Stranger," the star went on a rampage with Broderick Crawford, Lee Marvin and Frank Sinatra which resulted in thousands of dollars worth of property damage and a memorable motion picture.

His youth was that of a hobo. If one believes his account of the years before 1937, when he arrived in Long Beach and decided to stay put for a change. In Long Beach he became active, along with a younger sister, as a performer in Community Playhouse productions. He wrote a play for the children's group at the Playhouse called "Trumpet in the Dark." His older sister was a nightclub singer and he wrote songs for her.

He had been a depression child in Bridgeport, Conn., left home at 14, wandered around the famed Big Santee swamp country in South Carolina and served time on a chain gang for

being a vagrant. Depending on what mood he is in, Mitchum will tell interviewers (1) he escaped from the chain gang, (2) he served out his time. No matter which way it goes, it always makes good copy.

The list of Mitchum movies is long and impressive. So far the actor has racked up 63 films which include such classics as "Thunder Road" (he wrote the script, starred and did some of the music), "Night of the Hunter," "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" and "Cape Fear." A few that he would like to forget were "Young Billy Young," "What a Way to Go" and nine Hopalong Cassidy films.

Somehow, Mitchum wiggled out of the low budget trap and went to work for MGM in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy in the leads. RKO picked him up after that and he went from one film to another there. His first was "Girl Rush."

When the war started, Mitchum tried to enlist, but was rejected. He kept trying, however, and while he was playing Lt. Walker in Ernie Pyle's "The Story of G.I. Joe" (in which he won an Academy Award nomination for his performance) the summons came. Less than 24 hours after his discharge, Mitchum was back in front of the cameras again. This time with Dorothy McGuire in "Till the End of Time."

He once wrote radio scripts and

Robert Mitchum

a Long Beach Original

By Frank Taylor



Robert Mitchum poses with aspiring actress Simone Silva for publicity shot at Cannes, France, in 1954. Bob insists he had no idea Miss Silva would remove the top of her scanty sunsuit before he could get away.

In his latest film, David Lean's "Ryan's Daughter," Mitchum and co-star Sarah Miles face winds and rain in storm scene. The movie is set in 1916 Ireland.

claims his books on children's plays have been published under his own byline. It all appears to fit with his hobbies, collecting records and old books. According to him, however, his highest ambition is to loaf. This is one theme that runs constantly through his interviews, yet on the set no one works harder than Mitchum.

Robert Bolt, who wrote "Lawrence of Arabia," "Doctor Zhivago" and "A Man for All Seasons," for the screen, created an original screenplay called "Ryan's Daughter" that he wanted Mitchum to star in. The actor refused. Bolt pleaded. Finally Mitchum said: "No, I am planning to commit suicide." "Well," the author is reported to have said, "if you'll just do this one picture for us, I'll be happy to stand your funeral expenses."

Eventually, Mitchum was overwhelmed by the persuasive and persistent approach of Bolt and director David Lean. He spent six months on the picture in Ireland, turning in what many critics have described as his most distinguished and emotional performance yet.

The subtle change away from violent confrontations that has occurred in Mitchum's life through the years was graphically illustrated during his stay in Dingle, Ireland, for "Ryan's Daughter." While drinking with friends in a pub, he was accosted by a local roughneck bent on starting a fight. After several repeated insults,

his friends retired to a safe corner to watch the fireworks which they were certain would follow. But the star stayed cool until a local constable threw the man out. The incident seems to indicate time has blunted his once-famous hot temper.

A two-fisted drinker, Mitchum makes no secret of his love for booze. A reporter was once startled to see a waiter walk in with a tray full of drinks which the star promptly dispatched by himself.

He has a charm over women that is almost uncanny, but he is still married to Dorothy Spence, the girl he claimed as a bride in March of 1940. They have three children — Jim, 28; Chris, 23; and Petrine, 18.

One of the most famous publicity shots in Hollywood history was taken in 1954 when Simone Silva, an aspiring young actress with a healthy bosom, asked to pose with Mitchum at the Cannes Film Festival. The entire incident was quite accidental, the star insists now, but at the time it had the smell of a publicity masterstroke by some unseen genius. Miss Silva, modestly attired in a sunsuit, was calmly posing next to Mitchum for a battery of photographers when she felt an overwhelming urge to take off her blouse.

In the melee which followed, a cameraman fractured his ankle, another broke an elbow and at least three others fell into the bay trying to re-

cord the smiling, bare-chested Simone, while Mitchum with a sheepish grin stood by. It was the only time the actor didn't have a smart crack for the press.

Dorothy Mitchum normally has a rather stoic attitude toward such incidents, but recently told an interviewer, "If they (women fans) come on too strong, I might bust them in the chops." It is quite obvious from her tone of voice that she means it.

Mitchum's direct approach to life has some funny effects. Like sticking wads of chewing gum in the guts of telephones so he won't be bothered, or insulting society ladies so he can have time to himself at functions that bore him. All of which seems to point out, Mitchum has two people lurking inside him: A primitive character and a sophisticated man who at times can be sensitive to other people's feelings.

Barrie Chase, who made her acting debut in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," was so nervous she wondered if she would even be able to complete her role. Sensing this, Mitchum treated the actress with such gentle deference she quickly loosened up and delivered what director J. Lee Thompson called "an extraordinary performance." Miss Chase gives all the credit to Mitchum.

Other times, the "Bad Boy" image he has nurtured for so long pays off for the star. Charles Laughton, who directed him in "Night of the Hunt-

er," once said to Mitchum, "You play a diabolical crud." It was the kind of compliment Mitchum could appreciate — and did.

A cult worship has developed over the years of dedicated fans who worship Mitchum's off-handed performances. This doesn't surprise him or even impress him. Like Bogart and Gable, Mitchum cares very little about the "movie star" life and constantly claims he hates to even have the title thrown at him. He insists on being vulgar and short with people, and couldn't care less what the press says about him.

"Anything that fits between two pie crusts, I'll do," he is fond of saying, and he almost convinced a number of studio heads he meant it, until the time came to sign on the dotted line. Shortly after he went free lance with his own production company in the 1950s, his fee went up to \$300,000 per film. On David Lean's film, "Ryan's Daughter," it was closer to \$750,000.

Does that make him happier? Not especially. "Next time," he promises, "I'll phone my lines in." Tossing out a final question about his past history, a journalist was told abruptly, "My fascinating life history is so many golden horse droppings. I've played everything but women and dogs." He forgot to mention, he is also busy playing Robert Mitchum, an American classic. □



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Photography by Robert Shumway

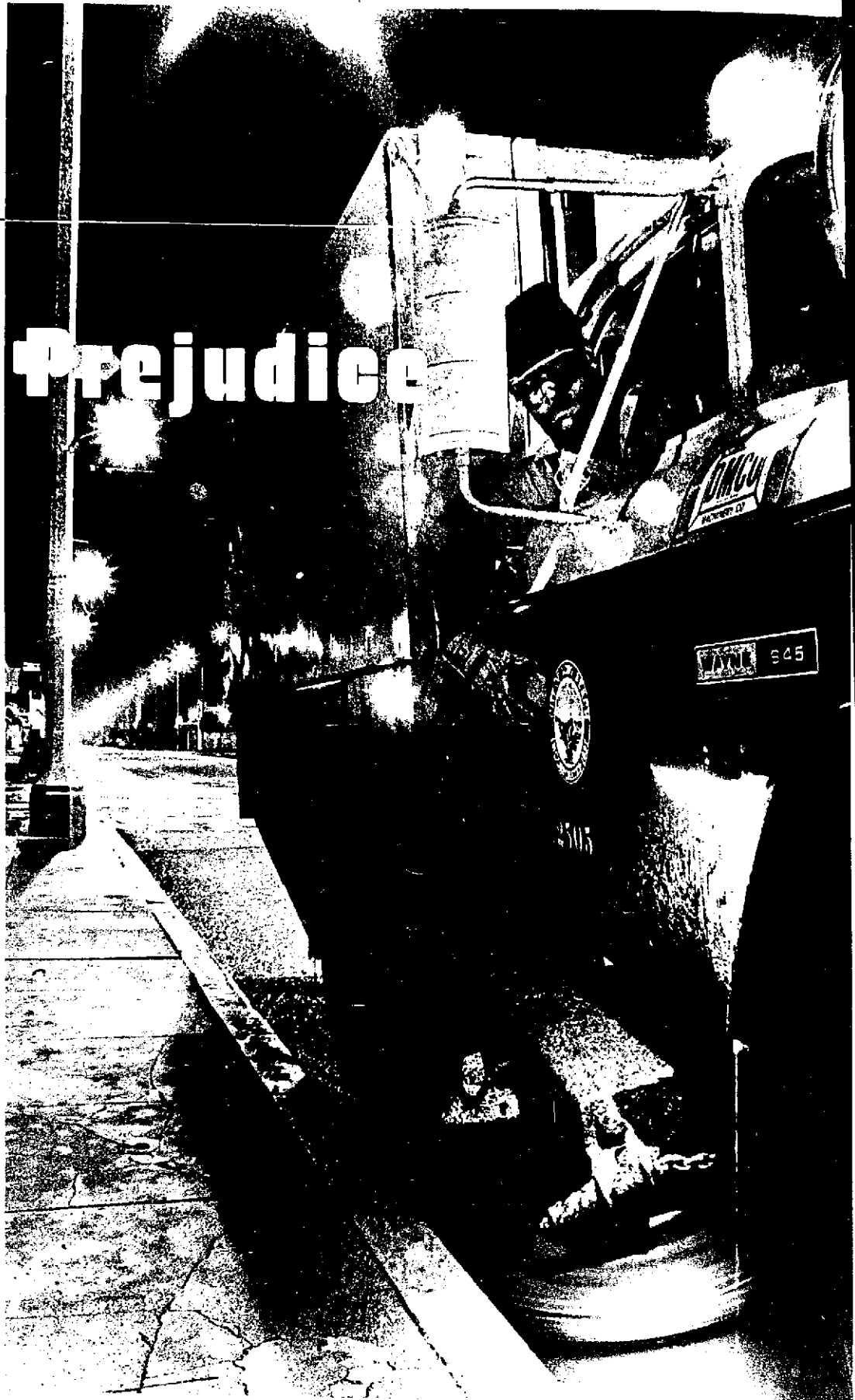
Pride and Prejudice

Like a patient whose fever rises and falls with almost rhythmic regularity, Long Beach watched the heat of racial passions wax and wane in the years between 1960 and 1970.

The decade that started out with an almost religious faith in integration ended up with a fiercely growing conviction among many blacks that the black community would have to decide its own destiny from now on.

The sixties were the years when black pride and a sense of black communityhood took root in Long Beach. And it's that sense of communityhood, as well as the notion that the ghetto represents a distinct subculture within the larger community, that put a special light on the ghetto's relationship to the police.

In this concluding section of a lengthy two-part study of the city's racial development, the combined staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram takes a look at police-community relations and the changes that have taken place in the black community itself.





"I've always felt alienated from this city ... I mean, you can't really identify with the Queen Mary the same way whites do." -- A black student at California State College at Long Beach.

"Long Beach is a good city to live in. It's conducive to bringing up children." -- Thirty-year-old Negro mother of two.

By CHARLES SUTTON
And Combined Staff
of Independent, Press-Telegram

He was seated at a table in a dingy bar on Anaheim Street — a tall, thin black man with a short-brimmed hat on his head and a bottle of Ripple in front of him.

"The cops?" he said matter-of-factly. "Everybody knows they're here to keep the niggers in line."

In another section of the ghetto, a black businessman mulled the same question over. "I'll say this," he declared, "the Police Department has undergone a tremendous change under Chief Mooney."

Whatever may be said of the ghetto's attitude toward the police, and the police's attitude toward the ghetto, one thing seems evident in reviewing the past 10 years of racial change in Long Beach: the Police Department has taken some specific steps to correct past injustices against the city's black citizens.

Yet the question remains, How well have they worked? And have relations between the police and blacks changed for the better? Or

have they, as some feel, actually become worse?

In the past few years, the department has recruited more black officers (there are 16 black men and two black women who are sworn officers on the 702-man force, compared to six or seven 10 years ago); it has enlarged the scope of its sensitivity training in its police training program (60 hours out of a total of 520); and it has held seminars for officers in the field of community relations.

Few police chiefs are more outspokenly fair-minded in their public statements and private directives than William Mooney. Mooney expects his officers to "perform their duties quietly, avoiding harsh, violent, profane or insolent language." He insists they "remain in control of their behavior regardless of provocation to do otherwise." And he expects them to avoid partiality at all times. Sgt. Charles Usserey, a 10-year veteran on the force and the department's highest-ranking black man, says the department has gone out of its way to keep obviously insensitive policemen out of the central area in the past three years. Moreover, the community rela-

tions unit, of which Usserey is a member, has made definite headway in improving relations in the ghetto, he says.

One white officer who has worked the central district for sometime said he frankly likes working there. "I would rather work (in the inner city) than some white area," he declared. But he admitted to being "worried about some of the young militants. You have to watch out so they don't shoot you in the back. I think of them as I do the Hitler Youth groups. They have been brainwashed." The same officer said he has made many friends in the district. "There are mostly good people there. You learn the bad ones and you keep track of them," he said.

It's hard to say whether the improvements of the past few years have significantly altered the traditionally uneasy relationship between the ghetto and the police. Although the central area has been relatively quiet these past two-and-a-half years, interviews with blacks in various walks of life disclose a wary mood in the ghetto; and the reasons may be as much national as they are local, since blacks feel a keen sense of identifica-

tion with Negroes throughout the country, and tend to regard policemen everywhere as the same. There's also the factor of rising black militancy here and across the country — a militancy fueled in large part by the sense of race consciousness and pride that appears to be developing among increasing numbers of blacks. Thus, when Negroes die at the hands of police in Jackson, Augusta, Chicago or Los Angeles, to cite a few places in the last year, a ripple of hatred and anger and fear runs through every black community in the country. One middle-aged black man expressed the wariness and suspicion of many blacks in the ghetto when he said "the police are everywhere. And when you don't see them, you wonder where the hell they are. What poor brother are they messin' over now?"

Yet it's obvious, too, that many in the ghetto are reasonably happy with the police. Older, more conservative Negroes in the community believe, as one Negro businessman put it, that the police are much improved.

"Chief Mooney?" added another man. "Best chief Long Beach ever had." Even those whose attitudes toward the police are less than enthusiastic somehow manage to find a good word for Mooney, although a few consider him naive about the causes of ghetto uprisings. (Mooney has indicated that Long Beach has had no trouble because it has had no agitators like Stokely Carmichael to whip up passions.) "I'll say this for Mooney," said one black man active in community affairs, "he's a chief who'll listen; he has shown an interest in hearing our ideas about the police and the patrolling of the community. And that's something we've never had in the past." But then the man added: "Of course, I'm not on the street as much as some other people; if you talk to the man on the street, I'm sure you'll get a different attitude about the police." And it's on the street where the polarization becomes most apparent. There, the feeling is that the police are in the ghetto not so much to protect the black community as control it.

On a recent summer evening, a black reporter chatting with a group of men in front of an Anaheim Street tavern counted "no less than five different police cars — unmarked and black and white — cruise by in less than half an hour's time." (If there are more police cars in the area, some officers say, it's because there are more "calls for service" from the area than most others. In the first six months of this year, there were 142 robbery calls, 275 theft calls, 241 auto theft calls and 874 burglary calls. Moreover, said one high-ranking police

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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 9)

official, Anaheim Street provides the police with a convenient bridge between east and west Long Beach.)

There's a feeling in some circles, too, that while the police may have cleaned up their language toward Negroes in the past few years, they continue to abuse the rights of black people. Howard Van Elgort, director of the poverty war's Legal Aid Foundation, said police abuse "exists to a fairly large extent" in the ghetto. He cited the complaints brought before the Central Area Complaint Clearance House, which was closed for lack of federal funds earlier this year, and said over 50 per cent of the matters handled by the center dealt with cases of alleged police harassment and brutality.

Melvin Bailey is a black patrolman assigned the central area, and he's not sure the charges of police abuse aren't without some foundation. "I'm not going to use the word brutality because it has a connotation of physical brutality," said Bailey. "It really doesn't come down to that for the most part today; I'm talking about police malpractice in terms of violat-

ing people's rights — this sort of thing.

"It's really funny. There are guys who are getting records a mile long, getting arrested all the time, guys that I see every day and talk to. At night, white officers working the same area see the same guy and they just happen to see him drop a roll of bennies or drop some reds out of his pocket. To me, no criminal is that foolish, but this is what happens. What I'm saying is that something is going on that's not right."

Bailey acknowledges that he's "known as somewhat of a radical" on the force. But the nine-year veteran defends his outspokenness by saying he wants to help law enforcement keep up with the times. Notwithstanding his criticism, Bailey also feels that the force is changing for the better. He has high praise for the department's Internal Affairs Division, whose chief, Lt. Robert Kline, has a no-nonsense attitude toward police misconduct. The division's investigation of complaints has had, in Bailey's words, a deterrent effect on some officers. Which is not to say that a number of policemen don't still harbor deep prejudices against black people, he explained. He still recalls the time, about a year ago, when he overheard one officer say to another: "This is my nigger killer." The officer presumably was referring to one of his weapons.

It seems fair to say that to many in the ghetto, particularly the street people, the police are almost like an army of occupation, whose members

not only don't understand what ghetto life is all about, but who find it incompatible with their own attitudes. A group of "street cats" rapping in front of a shoe shine parlor, for example, may seem criminally suspicious to a white police officer. Add the ingredient of black nationalism, and a gathering of blacks becomes an occasion for alarm — even special measures. The point is illustrated by a black poverty worker's recollection of an incident that took place during a Malcolm X day celebration here last May.

"Some people in the community were putting on a program to celebrate the birthday of Malcolm," the poverty worker said, "when, from out of nowhere, suddenly all these cops appear, asking questions and eyeing everyone." The officers finally left, he went on. "But it was obvious the people were angry. We still don't know why the cops happened to show up. But the mood of the community is that this sort of thing has got to stop — carloads of police driving up and intimidating people, then leaving without any explanation for their actions."

Stanley Sanders, a Rhodes scholar and a resident of Watts, says it's no accident that rioters often choose the police as one of their targets. "The policeman's presence (in the ghetto) is always an issue," he says. Sanders explains that the policeman "comes to the Negro community to impose a legal order so incompatible with its style of life and patterns of conduct as to make it seem that he is imposing an alien civil code . . . So the law

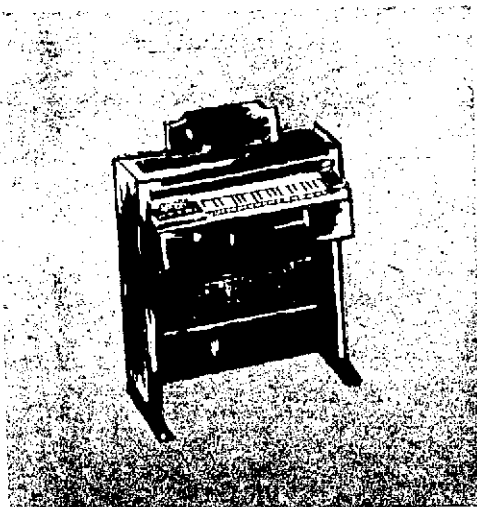
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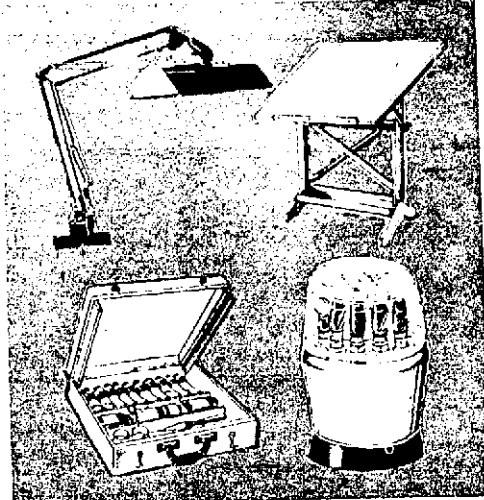
"A black janitor pushes a broom with dignity and is deserving of respect, but he makes a poor image for future leadership for black students." — William Pannell, black Christian evangelist.



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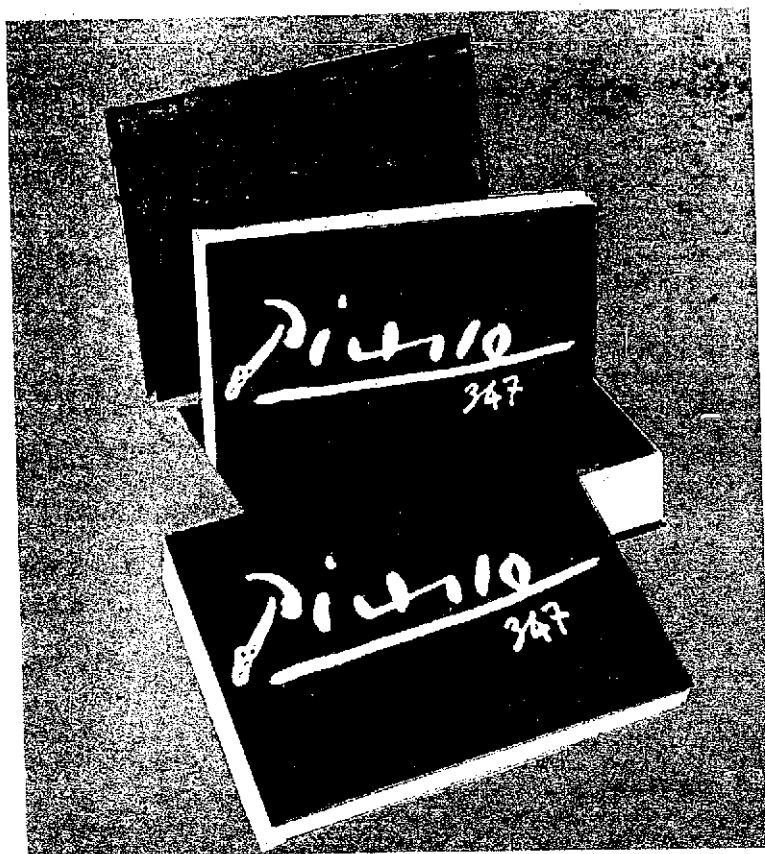
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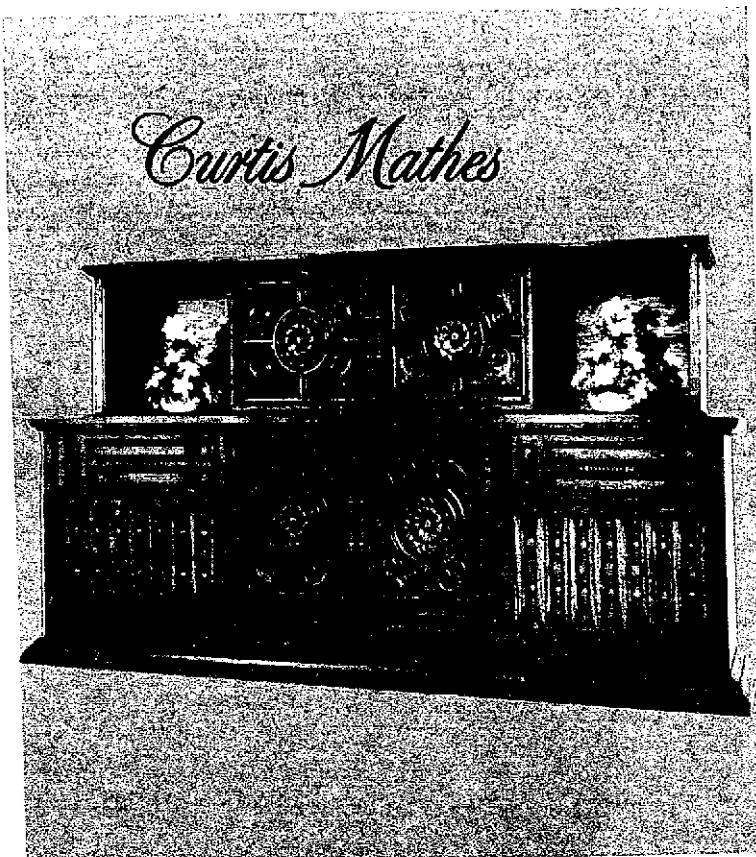
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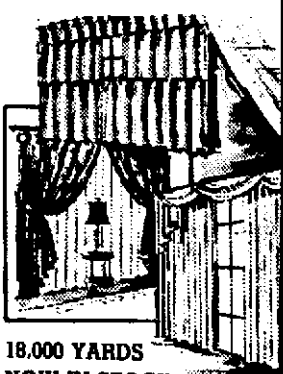


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(See Page 31)

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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 10)

that appears to be a form of order for the largest sectors of the population is in fact an inconvenience and a burden when applied to Negroes." In many respects, say black leaders, the black community is a world in itself. And the tragedy is that it was a world largely shaped by the restricting influences of white society.

To many black leaders in Long Beach, and a sizable segment of the black community here, it seems evident that while Long Beach has managed, consciously and uncon-



sciously over the years, to keep Long Beach's black population socially contained for the most part, and politically and economically dependent.

Ten years ago, they might not have stated it in those terms, for the touchstone of progress then was not so much parity as integration; not so much power as acceptance; and not so much equality as equal opportunity. But 10 years — or rather, six years — have significantly changed the thrust and character of the local movement. Not too many years ago, there was a tone, if not of apology, then of moderation in black demands. It was assumed then that if Negroes could attend white schools, live freely in white neighborhoods and work without prejudice in white factories and offices, equality would be assured. Today, black spokesmen are no longer certain that integration is the answer to the ghetto's problems. "It's a dead issue," declares Harvey Williams. "It's not where it's at. We must be able to collectively get our-

selves together before we can have integration," he adds.

Black leaders are now thinking in terms of the black community controlling its own destiny — and without necessarily breaking away from the system at large. What they're seeking, in a way, is group autonomy — a strategy for black self-help. When Ernest Preacely and Ernest Clark, two young black men, launched Project Tutor for black youngsters about six years ago, it was obvious they were interested in self-improvement for the black community. (Project Tutor later developed into the Community Improvement League.) Preacely and Clark's credo of self-help, however, was later fused with a sense of racial power — a conscious feeling that if the black community was going to help itself, it had better be in command of the effort. Which explains why Preacely's group fought so hard to win control of the antipoverty program in the city (The group failed, but subsequently got a substantial piece of the action.)

Almost simultaneously, the notion developed that the Negro community would have to be regarded not merely as a collection of individuals, but as a community in the sense that it had a distinct culture, identity and style of its own, as well as a set of unique problems requiring special attention. Now, having pretty well given up on the old forms of integration, the new black leadership is groping for what some blacks call self-determination, or liberation. Whatever it is, it represents one of the most dramatic developments of the last decade, and it suggests why Negro progress is so hard to measure by 1960 standards.

In a sense, what many black leaders want (here and elsewhere) is an integration of a new sort — not a whitewashing of black values, or the one-way gravitation of blacks to white institutions, as Ebony magazine has put it; but a "reciprocal process in which blacks and whites gravitate toward each other, sharing decision-making control over institutions and communities and melding their ethical and esthetic values." It means, in effect, a relationship between equals.

There's no question that the national protest movement and the profound changes it has undergone in the last six years — including the impact of Black Power — have had a great deal to do with the thrust for self-determination in Long Beach. For the local scene cannot easily be separated from the national. Ten years ago, the idea of establishing a separate black chapter of a service club in Long Beach would have been rejected as inconsistent with the ideal of integration. As late as six years ago, black leaders fought strongly for an integrated "canteen" at Poly High School, rejecting the two-canteen system then in existence as a subtle if vicious form of segregation. Yet, this year, blacks formed a chapter of the Optimist Club in the central area. Except for the Elks Club, a fraternal organization, the service clubs in the

city have not — in the last 10 years, at least — barred Negroes from membership. Yet, prior to the formation of the new Optimist chapter, there was one Negro in the city's entire club membership. Whatever the reasons for the negligible black presence, it symbolized the extent to which the black community had become socially isolated in Long Beach, and it reflected the degree to which social integration had failed. With the formation of the new black club unit, Long Beach blacks are following the new national tendency to establish, wherever possible, parallel black institutions that can deal with their white counterparts on a basis of mutual respect and psychological equality.

Throughout the nation's black communities, black leaders have given up trying to change white attitudes. They're far more concerned with trying to acquire power — or effective influence. Black leaders, moreover, are insiting on the rapid "elevation" of the black community as a whole, on seeing the ghetto's widespread poverty eliminated or sharply reduced, its housing upgraded, its general appearance altered and its job and income status dramatically improved.

In Long Beach, the tactics of self-determination have varied from issue to issue. Essentially, the strategy seeks to give black people an opportunity to control or influence those activities that affect black people's lives — for example, in the fields of education, employment and law enforcement. At times, as in the effort to win control of the poverty program, or to establish an autonomous black studies program at California State College at Long Beach, the strategy reflects quasi-separatist tendencies. At other times, it resembles a modified form of integration.

Some black leaders indicate privately that they'd like to see blacks direct all those institutions — or parts of institutions — that operate within the central area. But because Negroes constitute only about 5 per cent of the city's population, they feel that lesser forms of control must be sought as a matter of practicality. This explains the obvious push in some areas of city life for greater black participation and greater black decision-making power within the established order. Instead of asking for neighborhood control of schools, for example, most black spokesmen would like to see a heavier representation of black teachers and administrators in predominantly black schools in the central area. During the Poly crisis, which began as a relatively minor incident and escalated into a full-scale crisis over conditions in the ghetto, black leaders proposed a citizens board to deal directly with law enforcement problems in the central district. (Nothing came of the proposal, incidentally.) At one time, serious thought was given to a separate and parallel employment service in the central area. But because the state has since reoriented the service toward minorities and the disadvantaged, and has given blacks a sizable

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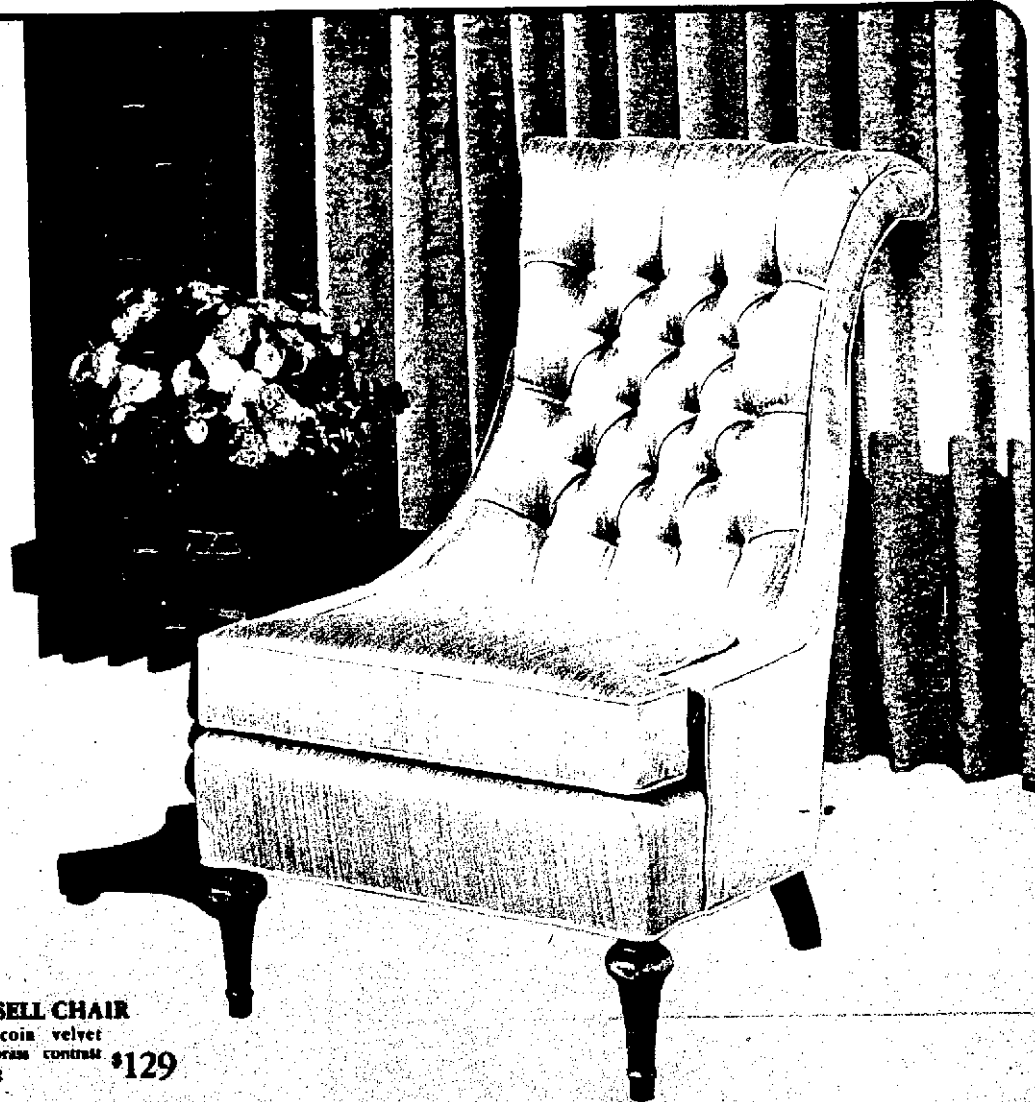
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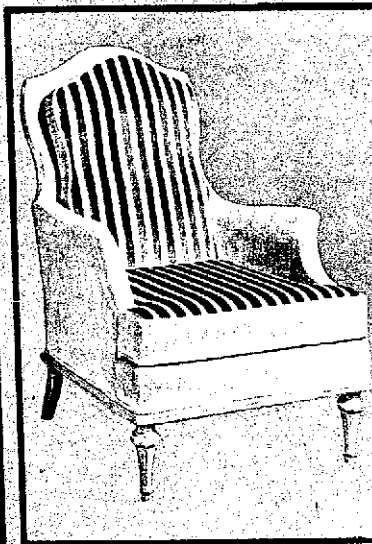
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Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 12)

number of staff positions here, the idea has been abandoned.

Significantly, the thrust for self-determination might never have developed had the Negro community been made to feel an integral and wanted part of the city, or had the Negro population been allowed to spread itself throughout the rest of the community. Instead, because of racial and economic factors, the bulk of the black population found itself contained within the four census tracts that comprise the central district. In effect, says Harvey Williams, Long Beach was divided into two parts: "one black and one white — separate and unequal," to use the words of the Kerner Commission.

The extent to which Negroes would willingly have moved into white neighborhoods at one time is roughly documented in a study made by the Civic League of Long Beach in 1955. At that time, the survey disclosed that a substantial percentage of Negro families would have liked to live in areas like Lakewood, Los Altos, North Long Beach, Belmont Heights, Belmont Shore and West Long Beach. Of those responding, 70 per cent had residential preferences outside the central area. At that time, too, the league warned that "residential segregation (was) on the increase in Long Beach." To avert ghettoization, the civic group called for "peaceful and speedy integration" of nonwhites in the city; the establishment of a Mayor's Commission on Intergroup Relations, and the formation of an Urban League chapter in Long Beach. Had the Civic League's warning been heeded then — when the Negro population of Long Beach was less than a third of what it is today — the Community Welfare Council might not have felt it necessary to issue a more urgent warning 10 years later.

Unless "present trends are changed," the council declared, "indications are that the central area will become a racially segregated Negro ghetto," and, quite possibly, "a deteriorated black slumland, with all the difficulties and problems associated with such conditions."

Today, there's no question in the minds of black leaders that the predictions of ghettoization in the central area have come true with tragic accuracy — although white leaders, including people in City Hall, are inclined to think that Long Beach's inner city cannot fairly be compared to slum-ghettos such as Harlem and Hough (in Cleveland).

It's precisely because the early warnings of deteriorating conditions in the central area received little or

no attention, though, that many blacks have lost faith in the goodwill of whites, and have regarded the pledges of City Hall with something less than complete trust.

It seems fairly evident that the city's response to the racial crisis in the past five years — or since the Watts riot — has been real enough. And that its concern for the plight of the central area may merit a greater degree of acknowledgment than it has appeared to get from blacks. Yet the fact seems inescapable that the city has also acted — or perhaps reacted is the correct word — belatedly in most instances; and that its response has never matched the severity of the problems it has attacked.

Perhaps the one area in which the city appears to be making substantial headway in its efforts to mitigate the effects of poverty here is in housing, where something like \$225 million in federal funds will have been spent by the end of the year on new housing for the poor under the leased housing program. Something like 250 families have benefited from the program to date, and about 100 of these are black. Yet City Housing Authority officials concede that the need is far greater than the agency's capacity to help.

The full effects of the leased housing program probably won't be felt for several more years. Nor will the effects of the projected neighborhood center that the city will build in the central area with federal funds. The one program that has been around long enough to evaluate is the poverty program, which is also heavily subsidized with federal dollars. And while the antipoverty effort appears to have had some success in lifting a few people out of poverty in the last five years, its overall record, most observers agree, is disappointing — partly because the program has been beset by a lot of internal squabbling. The best it has done is attack some of the effects of poverty, smoothing out a few of the rough spots and making life a little more bearable than it might otherwise have been for a lot of poor people.

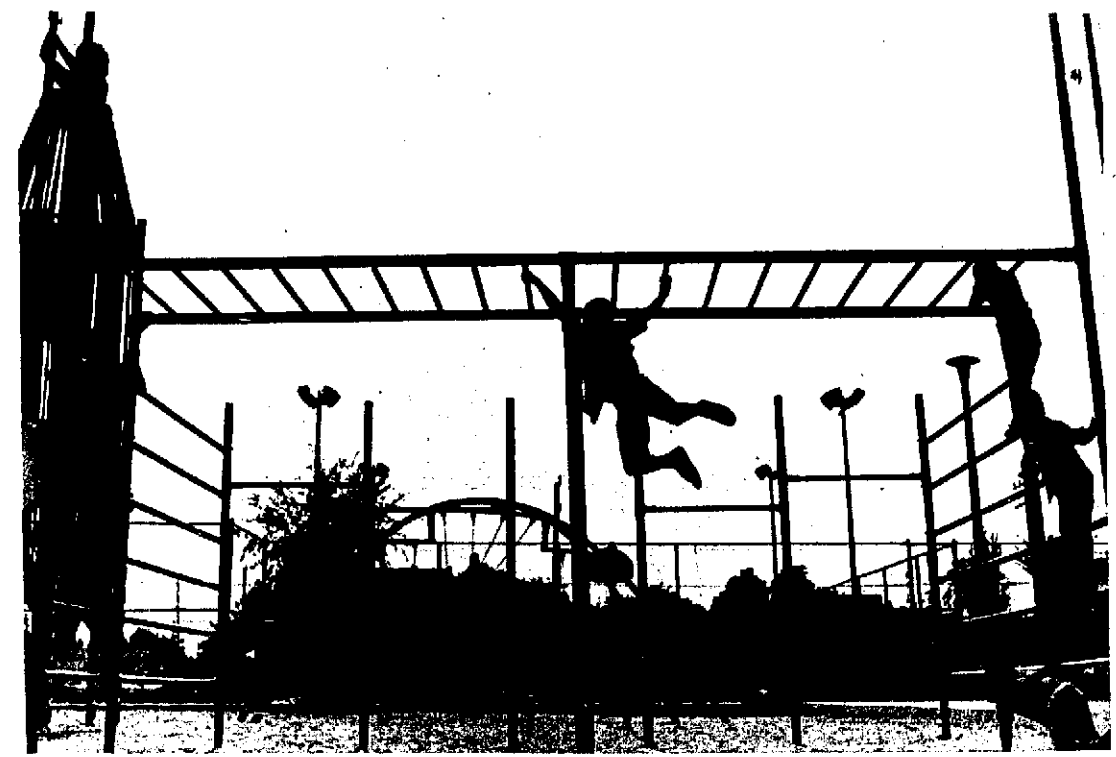
One of the ironies of the sixties is that Negro disenchantment with integration began to build up just as white resistance to it was breaking down. While there is no way to accurately gauge integrationist sentiment in the ghetto, information gathered from interviews and talks with Negroes indicates that fewer blacks would prefer to live in Lakewood and Los Altos today than in 1955, when the Civic League did its housing survey. The disenchantment is especially evident among young Negroes, who also exhibit a strong pride in their blackness. Many of the young people — and a number of their elders — are beginning to question not only the feasibility of integration, but the desirability of it at this time.

Seventeen-year-old Charnell Herndon, a black Poly High School student, is a good example. "I feel we're better off in our own neighborhoods, and they're better off in theirs," she declares. "It seems that

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"People think we're pushing too hard. Wait until my son grows up ... Huey Newton and the Panthers will seem moderate by comparison."

— Richard Harris, executive director, Community Improvement League.



Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 14)

whenever blacks and whites try to integrate, it only sparks more trouble. They don't want us in their neighborhoods because they say we bring it down. We aren't comfortable in theirs because we just don't feel at home. I like to live among my own," she concludes.

In addition to the inclination on the part of some blacks to consciously reject integration (in the sense of blending into white society), there's the tendency on the part of many black people simply to want to live among other blacks, and to avoid the sometimes painful adjustments associated with moving into white neighborhoods — a phenomenon evident in the leased housing program, according to officials. Which is not to say that many Negroes won't continue to look for decent housing in white neighborhoods as long as the ghetto represents a depressing and unfulfilling place to them. Moreover, there will probably always be Negroes who feel comfortable in either culture and will want to live in either one. Nonetheless, say black spokesmen, decent shelter for blacks must take priority over moving into white neighborhoods — largely because low-income blacks can't afford housing outside the ghetto.

Although younger, more separatist-minded blacks appear to be becoming an important influence in the black community, there is still a sizable number of older blacks who believe Negroes shouldn't push too hard, and should be grateful for what-

☛ (25)



Two Faces of the Ghetto

By Charles Sutton

Rufus Jones — 27, disconsolate and unemployed — glanced around the living room of the one-bedroom apartment he and seven others occupy on California Avenue above Pacific Coast Highway.

"We need to get out of this place," he declared solemnly. "We need a house badly."

Jones (which is not his real name) was speaking for himself, his elderly stepfather, his younger stepbrother, two stepsisters, the common-law husband of one of the young women and a couple of smaller children.

The apartment they share lies in a shabby section of the central area that has the earmarks of urban blight written all over it: abandoned junk in the rear of the buildings, scruffy lawns, broken fences and a general air of filth and neglect. The apartment itself forms an almost unbroken pattern with its surroundings. Although it is swept clean every day, its general seediness and crowdedness give it an air of melancholy hopelessness. The floors are bare, the walls are dull, the furniture is old and worn and the plumbing is faulty. The kitchen stove is dirty and defective. Outside, the front door is chipped and worn, and

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BRIGHT SPOT IN DESIGN

NEW YORK - In the illuminated world of lighting George Kovacs glows. As president of George Kovacs Lighting, Inc., New York City, his innovative but always valid designs shine when the lights go out.

Kovacs always designs for a specific function and insists that "absurd as it may seem, a fixture first should give adequate light." In recent years, the designer admits, that premise frequently was forgotten and the no-light light became a popular purchase. Unfortunately, this can create a problem in the contemporary furniture field when the non-functioning light proves inadequate.

"I do not like the term sculptural lamps," says Kovacs. "Sculpture is sculpture and art is art and neither can function as lighting. Light sculptures are great and kinetic boxes are having a run of popularity, but neither can be considered lighting," continues the designer.

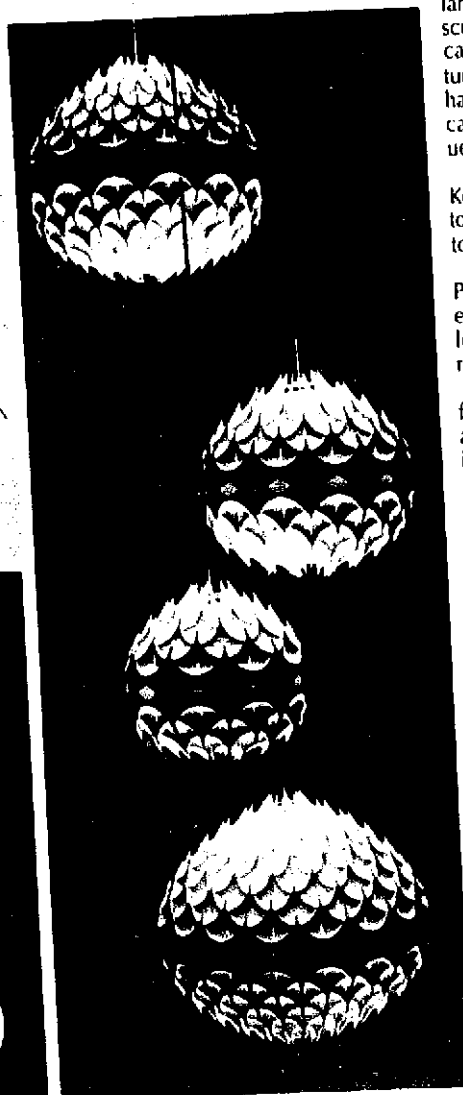
A New Yorker by adoption, Kovacs was born in Vienna and fled to England as a boy when the Nazis took over his homeland.

In New York he studied design at Pratt Institute where his interest blended with another artist's to form a long-term partnership both in marriage and business.

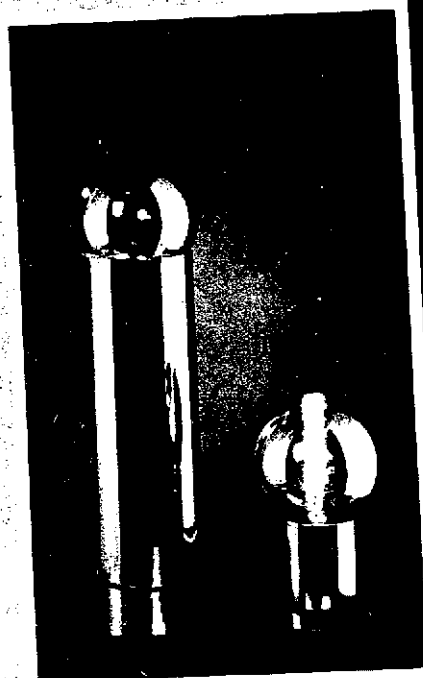
His wife, Barbara, is responsible for many of the fine designs which are produced at the factory in Flush-
ing, Long Island.

"She is more visual and acts as the critic," says Kovacs.

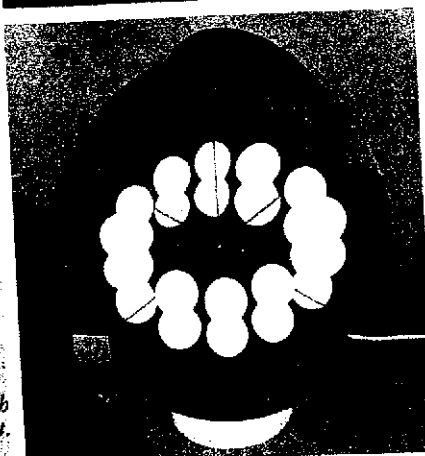
It's what you don't see that makes the difference, according to Kovacs.



Wilhelm Vest's white plastic artichoke chandeliers (upper right) provide an interplay of light and shadow.



Silver cylinders (above) are topped with silver bulbs to light or reflect.



Clover-leaf lamp (left) by Barbara Kovacs combines overlapping pie-shaped chrome and "golf-ball" bulbs.



Conical white shade tops supergraphic block lamp (above) designed by Barbara Kovacs.

"Anyone can put a lamp together, but to accomplish subtlety of workmanship requires talent."

Dialogue time at George Kovacs is once or twice each week and is a complete design effort with family and employees. Creative ideas and problems are discussed and for each one accepted, two are discarded, which makes the annual output small but select.

Although Kovacs Lighting is a family affair, it imports designs from the finest European artisans, such as Italy's Joe Colombo whose curved slab of clear acrylic arcs from a white-lighted base.

Another notable in the lighting field is Wilhelm Vest. The Austrian architect is interested in light and shadow and his reflective ceiling fixtures are produced by Kovacs in completely washable white plastic shapes which are assembled in lyrical forms.

Motion is disturbing, bright light can be jarring but light patterns are relaxing, especially if used in non-work areas such as dining or foyer.

"Rooms should have pools of light where darkened areas can be more dramatic," says Kovacs. "This also means you can use less furniture, as in stage lighting. Moods can be created by lighting in the home just as easily as on stage."

How much wattage can be a misconception as far as good lighting is concerned. The materials used make a greater difference. For instance, Kovacs says a 100-watt bulb with a metal reflector would create a glare

but might not be enough with a shade.

One of the simple stemmed floor lamps produced by Kovacs gives the right light for any occasion with four 100-watt bulbs and one 300-watt floodlight aimed at the ceiling.

Kovacs' favorite designs always are the newest ones. Although he appreciates the value of classic shapes, he feels that repetition gets away from the basic concept and then becomes contrived.

There always is a need for a tray lamp and a warm white plastic and steel lamp fills a need for lighted display space or even plant growing. The tulip shape gives elegant soft light for dining or conversation. A Swiss-design ski-pole lamp has movable joints to light your individual needs.

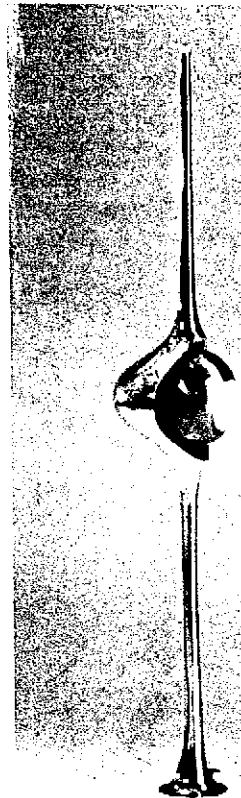
One of the "oldest new designs" is the Cobra Lamp which is formed from highly polished chrome in sculptural form to surround a high-intensity bulb of magnetized metal. Art light to light art.

These might be considered some of the designer's older favorites while the new ones first exposed this market year are some supergraphics by Barbara Kovacs which combine blocks of white-lacquered wood with startling geometric color shapes.

Another would be the Wilhelm Vest artichoke ceiling fixture which lights beautifully from above or below.

The future at George Kovacs also is bright with ideas for cordless lights with batteries strong enough to provide stable and long-range lighting, bulbs in many shapes and textures which may be light without cover.

Although Kovacs says only art should be signed, not objects, his signature in now, then or future fixtures always means elegant contemporary design.



Cobra lamp (left) may be considered sculpture but was designed by Angelo Lelii to illuminate.

Award-winning lucite arc (above) was designed by Joe Colombo, to provide dramatic illumination.

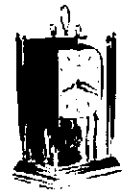
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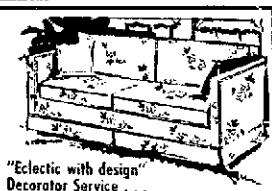
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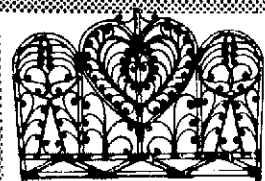


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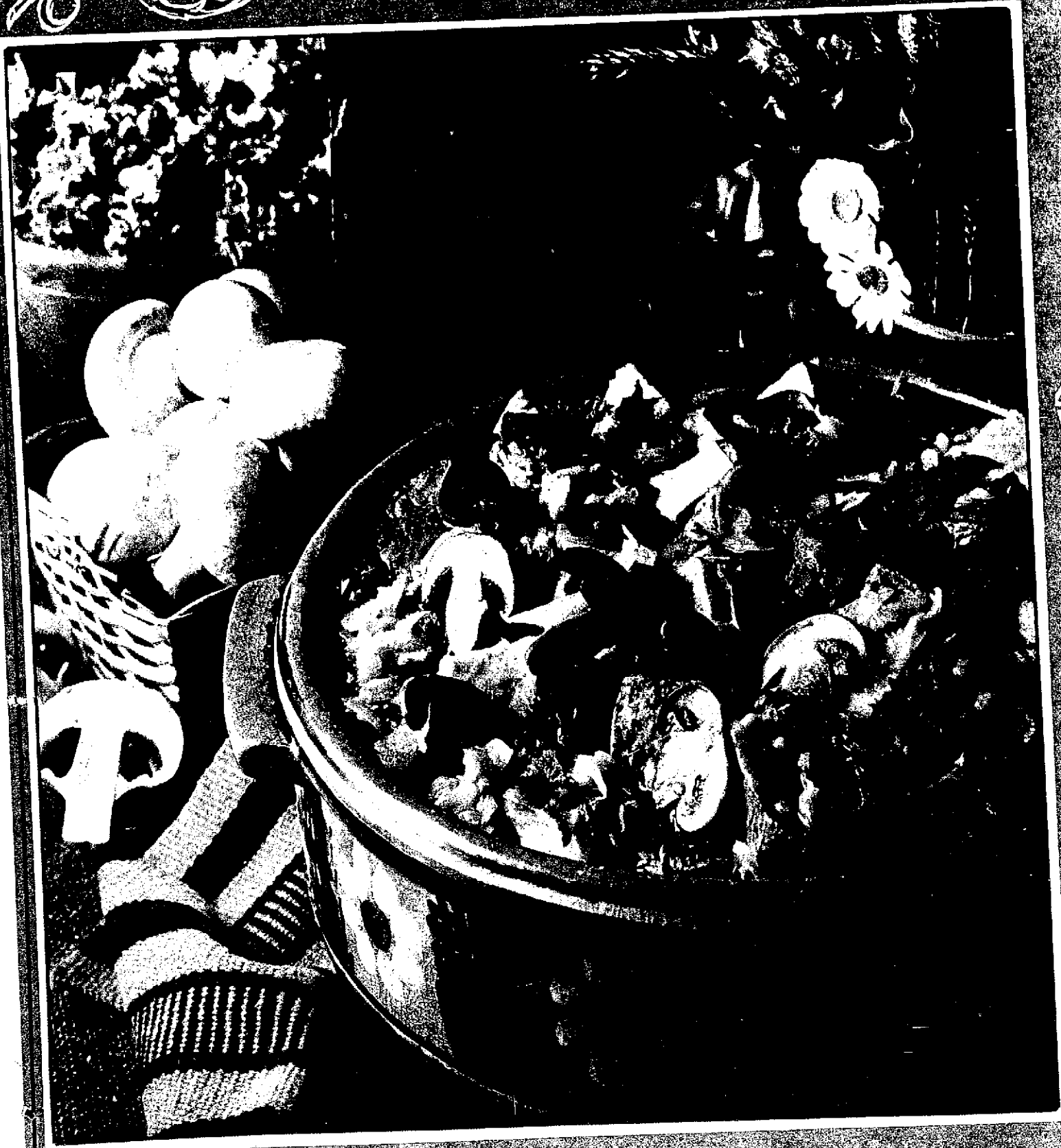
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By Mildred K. Flannery
Home Economics Editor

What potatoes are to Ireland and tomatoes to southern Italy, mushrooms are to Poland. It's a love affair that begins with BIGOS — the mushroom and meat stew that could be called the Polish national dish — and is seen in countless other Polish favorites.

BIGOS originated as a hunter's stew, as have so many other famous casseroles around the world. It is such an institution with the Poles that they have special BIGOS dishes in which it is cooked (typical of the one appearing in the picture).

BIGOS

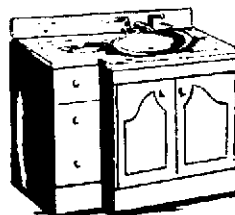
(Polish Mushroom and Meat Stew)

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- ¼ pound salt pork, diced
- ½ pound Polish sausage, cut into 1-inch pieces
- ½ cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 can (1 lb. 11 oz.) sauerkraut
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups cooked beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1½ cups cooked chicken or turkey, cut into pieces
- 1½ cups cooked ham, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ cup sherry, Madeira or dry red wine

Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 5 cups), set aside. In a large heavy saucepot or Dutch oven add salt pork. Cook until brown; remove pork cracklings; set aside. Add sausage to fat in saucepot and brown. Remove and set aside. Leave ¼ cup fat in saucepot; reserve 2 tablespoons for later use. Add mushrooms and onion to saucepot; saute 5 minutes; remove and set aside. Drain sauerkraut, reserving liquid. Add sufficient water to sauerkraut liquid to measure 1 cup; set aside. Add sauerkraut to saucepot and saute 5 minutes; remove and set aside. To saucepot add reserved 2 tablespoons fat. Stir in flour and brown. Gradually stir in reserved cracklings, sausage, mushrooms and onion, sauerkraut and remaining ingredients except wine. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in wine and simmer 15 minutes longer. Garnish with parsley and serve with boiled potatoes, if desired.

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Two Faces of the Ghetto

(Continued From Page 17)

the stucco walls seem covered with a combination of paint and grime.

With three unemployed men in the house, the sense of enforced idleness is overwhelming. Jones' personal problems are no less depressing than the atmosphere around him. He is separated from his wife; his three children are in foster homes; he has an old arrest record, and, in addition to being unemployed, he hasn't had "a decent job" in 10 years, although he has had low-paying work at various times. Worse yet, he doesn't own a car. And without a car, his chances of obtaining employment anywhere but in the city are not very good.

It's not that Jones isn't trying. He is. Yet he also admits that he can "take only so much. After about 30 days of being out of work," he explains, "I start to fall to pieces." Welfare keeps him and the others alive — and dependent.

Social scientists say there are few conditions quite so destructive of the human spirit as the social blight in which Jones and the others find themselves. Its catalogue of symptoms is a witch's brew of social ills: apathy, dependency, crime, illegitimacy, frequent illness and poor education. It's a blight that crushes people's hopes, saps them of their will, makes them doubt their own capacities and breeds in them a bitterness that often expresses itself in personal or group violence. The wonder about Jones and his two brothers is that, given the unremitting quality of their lives, they still have a

(24)



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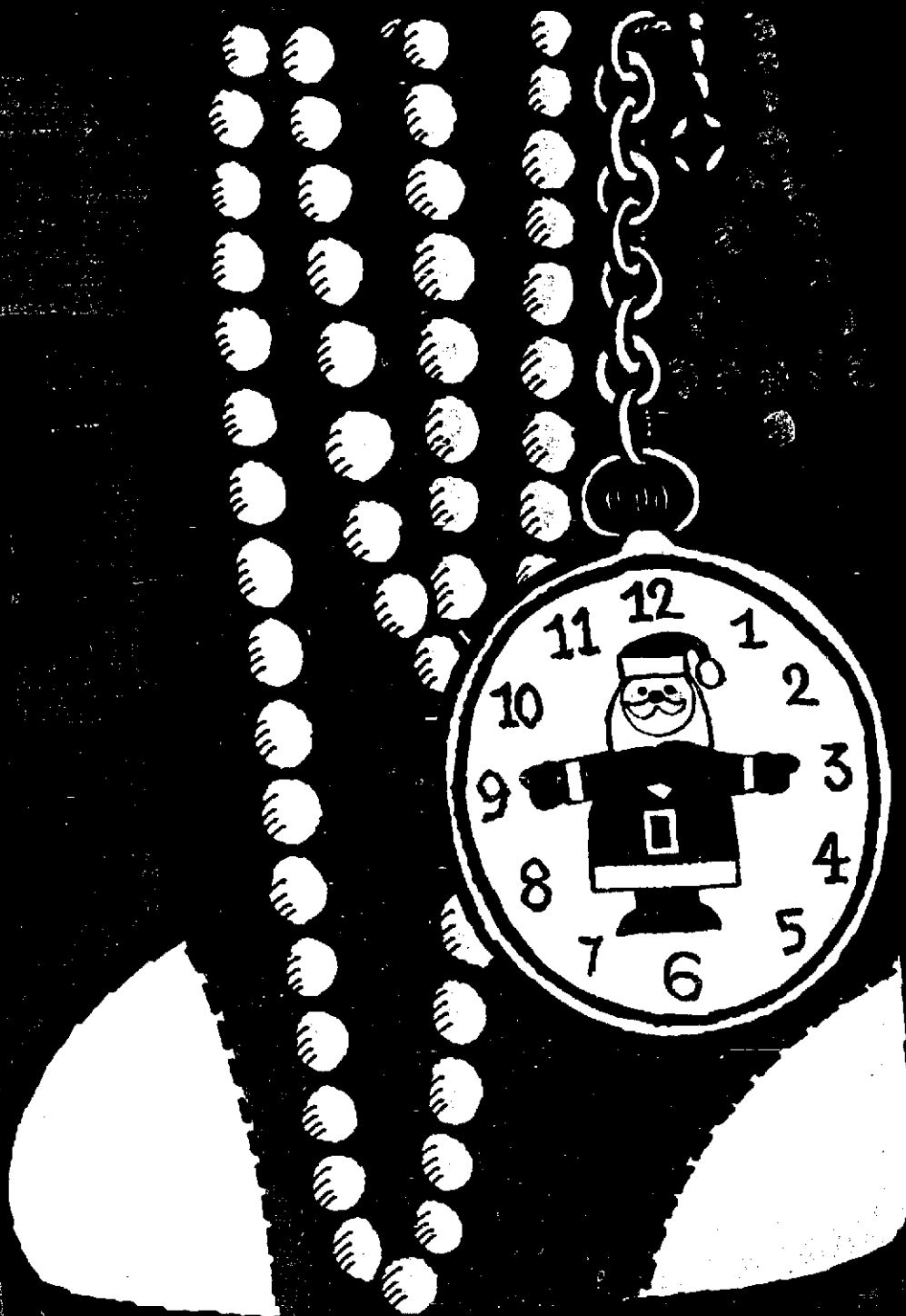
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by Robby Robertson
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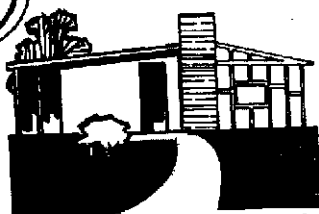
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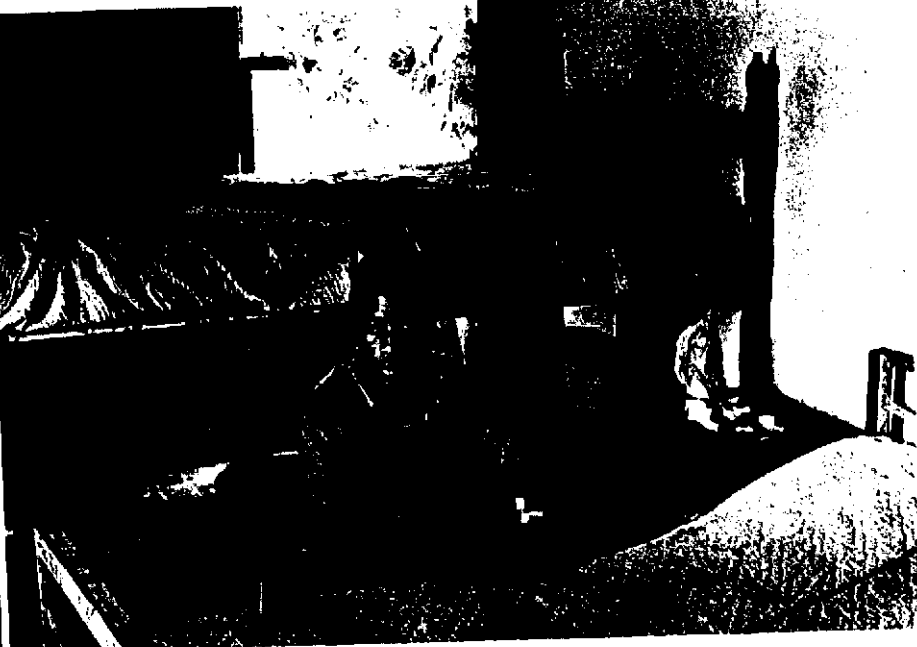
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Two Faces of the Ghetto

(Continued From Page 22)

little hope left — although, in the case of one of them, even that isn't certain.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Summers and their three little girls, on the other hand, live in a pleasant two-bedroom apartment in the 2400 block of California Avenue — part of a large and respectable complex of apartments north of Hill Street.

The area they live in is often referred to as the section above the hill — this to distinguish it from the run-down section of California Avenue below Hill Street.

Summers, 28, works as a clerical employe for Pacific Telephone and attends classes at Long Beach City College; his wife, Johnnie, 27, is a medical transcriber. The couple's \$120-a-month apartment has a color TV set, relatively new furniture, a well-kept appearance and a pleasing kitchen.

Yet, despite the appearance of contentment, Summers is an angry man. Having gone through a lengthy period of self-examination since he came out of the Marine Corps and served a stint in Vietnam, he describes himself as being "quite militant." He feels most black people today no longer "give a damn about being white." Moreover, he says, blacks are beginning to appreciate the qualities that set them apart from whites.

"We live more of a carefree life," he declares. "We aren't afraid of expressing ourselves. Here, you hear noise from parties — people being people — and no one gets upset. We can be ourselves, enjoy ourselves, and still live the way we want — in nice homes in a clean neighborhood."

As for the run-down sections of the ghetto, Summers feels they have to be torn down and then built up again. There's no piecemeal way of improving them, he says.

Long Beach reminds Summers of the South when it comes to "jobs and living conditions for blacks." He talks bitterly of the "deceiving smiles" he received in personnel offices throughout the city.

He is less critical of the schools. "They've stopped living the lie of omission (with respect to black history)," he says. "Then, too," he adds, "there has been a lot of pressure on them."

Although he feels conditions are improving for blacks here, he's critical of the police — especially the Signal Hill police, many of whom he considers insensitive and callous toward black people. He also chafes at allegedly questionable food marketing practices in the ghetto.

"I'm angry and I've got a lot of angry friends, too," he concludes. "We're black and we've been in the armed forces, and it was a country run by white people that taught us to kill. Things were bad when we left — when we came back home, we saw they got worse every day."

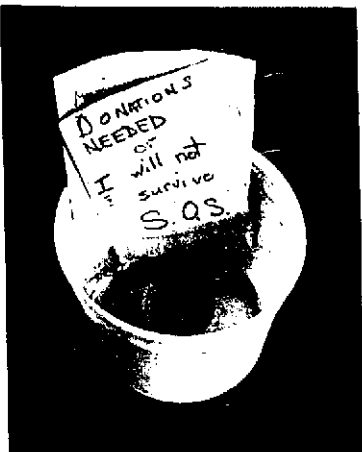
"We were told we'd get training in the service, and a lot of black guys joined up because they couldn't get jobs. Well, we're out now, and we still can't get jobs ... and now we're more militant than ever."

"If something doesn't change in Long Beach and wherever service-connected blacks are, people are liable to wake up and find VC (Viet Cong) tactics right in their own backyard — literally," he declares.



Pride and Prejudice

(Continued From Page 16)



ever benefits they receive. Most of them are middle-aged or elderly female parishioners in the city's Negro churches. There's no telling their precise number, but it's large enough in the minds of most black spokesmen to seriously weaken the new black push for "liberation." For the extent to which the more outspoken black leaders have any impact on the city and its institutions depends in large part on the implied support their demands enjoy in the black community. Generally speaking, black demands have carried little real weight with the establishment; and for that reason, black spokesmen often privately criticize the Negro clergy for failing to support the new black thrust. "If we raise serious questions or ask for any sort of protest," declared one black community leader, "they brand us as troublemakers. As far as I'm concerned," he added, "the black church is irrelevant."

Nor are black spokesmen especially happy with the support they've received in the black community at large. It's not that there isn't a potential constituency for their demands, they feel. It's that the constituency is apathetic until a crisis erupts. The problem, said one black spokesman, is that no one has emerged with quite the charisma required to lead a popular black movement here. Then, too, there's the frustrating sense among blacks of being continually let down by their leaders. The fact is, say people like Harvey Williams, one of the more active black spokesmen here, "we haven't been able to bring home the bacon." In the opinion of Richard Tate, a black member of the city's antipoverty board, "Long Beach may have the most conservative group of Negroes in the country."

It's the black community's apparent conservatism — its unwillingness to actively get behind those pushing for change — that has prompted city officials to take the view that Long Beach blacks are reasonably content with their lot — or, if not content, then not nearly as angry as their counterparts in other ghettos, where conditions are considered to be worse. And while the judgment has some validity, black spokesmen are careful to point out that the presence of apathy doesn't necessarily mean there isn't a festering sense of dissatisfaction in the ghetto. "If you open up a black guy's heart, you'll find he's

bleeding," says Williams. "The black man," adds Williams, "realizes he's still a second class citizen. The point is that you don't see it. All you need, though, is for a single incident to occur that will set off all the malice, hatred and anxiety that's been building up over the years. Once that happens, there's no force short of death that can stop it."

The potential for violence became dramatically apparent when the Watts riot appeared to spill over into Long Beach in August, 1965. Two nights of disturbances, in which a local police officer died as the result of the accidental firing of a fellow officer's gun, kept the city nervously on edge. The National Guard had to be called out. For the next three years, there were occasional flareups in the central area, most notably in the weeks following the Poly High School crisis of 1967, which developed out of the alleged mistreatment of a black student by a white teacher who broke up a fight between two youths.

In 1968, there were a series of unpublicized fire bombings in the central area. There were other signs of underlying tension and hostility in that period. On April 6, 1967, for example, more than 200 Negro youths marched on City Hall and demanded the retention of a black employee in the city recreation department. Sonny Pitts, a spokesman for the youths, reflected their anger when he said: "If you don't stop pacifying us and start finding out what we want, we'll turn to the streets and use our own methods."

On July 31 of the same year, a group of black citizens poured into the police station and, in a meeting with Police Chief Mooney, angrily demanded the suspension of two police officers who had arrested a black high school student a few days earlier for alleged battery on a policeman. The crowd claimed the student had been assaulted. At one point in the stormy meeting, a woman cried: "We are ready to fight. We will fight with sticks. We will fight with rocks. We will fight you."

The situation has been relatively calm in the past two years. But Williams and others warn against complacency. To think that black rage is missing in Long Beach, they say, is to make a grievous error. It is merely below the surface. □

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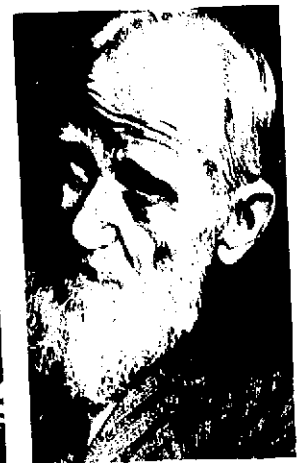
*Barbara Walters
hand on guest's knee led
to trouble.*



*Sidney Poitier . . . he listened to radio
announcers.*
*George Bernard Shaw . . . Churchill
had the last word.*



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*Only since the 18th century have
dolls had children's faces.*

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: I've always admired the way Barbara Walters of the "Today" show keeps her cool during an interview. Hasn't she ever been ruffled by a guest? — Karon K., Dallas.

A: "Once," Barbara recoils as she recalls (in her insidey new book, "How to Talk With Practically Anybody About Anything"). "I was assigned to interview the veteran actor Leo G. Carroll, the cryptic boss in 'The Man from UNCLE.' I explained to him I'd put a hand on his knee off-camera to signal when we were running out of time. But Mr. Carroll isn't a young man and he promptly forgot. As I got my cue and touched him lightly on the knee, he snapped: 'Young woman! What are you doing crawling up my thigh?' I explained weakly that it was my prearranged signal, and the interview mercifully ended, with the crew and cast of 'Today' prostrate with laughter."

Q: Actor Sidney Poitier speaks so beautifully. Did he major in speech at college? — Emanuel R., Elizabeth, N.J.

A: No. Poitier never went to college. As a youngster he had only a year and a half of formal schooling. He learned to speak impeccably by listening to the near-perfect diction of radio announcers, hour after hour, day after day. And learned to read by poring over True Confessions magazine, recalling "the stories were so simple and easy to understand."

Q: Was there once a private chicken coop on the White House grounds? — Bill Ewland, Buffalo.

A: Thrifty Calvin Coolidge had a nifty coop in the yard — with instructions that when chicken was on the menu only his chickens would be served. The President once detected a minty flavor in the meat and ordered an investigation. Turned out the coop was sitting on an old mint bed planted by Teddy Roosevelt. It was moved the next day.

Q: I tried to explain to my wife recently exactly what the Pentagon is — and discovered I didn't know myself. Please bail me out. — J. A. M., Norman, Okla.

A: The world's largest office building, the Pentagon (a word meaning five-sided) houses the personnel of the Defense Department (which includes the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force). Completed in 1943, in Arlington, Va., it cost about \$83 million, covers 34 acres plus 204 acres of lawns and terraces. Though it casts a long shadow, it's only five stories high. The length of its corridors has been clocked at 17½ miles. Of its total population of 27,000, 60 per cent are civilians. Parking space is provided for 10,000 cars and the switchboard console handles some 175,000 calls per day through its 30,000 phones. A staff of more than 600 prepares and serves meals from three kitchens to two dining rooms, six cafeterias, nine beverage bars and an outside snack bar. Some 30,000 cups of coffee are poured every day.

Q: Who invented dolls for children to fall in love with and play with? — C. R., Indianapolis.

A: The first dolls, painted wooden figures with hair fashioned from strings of beads, were found in Egyptian tombs. Some even had a crude mechanism inside which created soothing sounds. A 14th century predecessor to the House of Dior used dolls to advertise the latest Paris fashions and for European female adults to snuggle. It was not until the 18th century that dolls began to look like children.

Q: Weren't Winston Churchill and George Bernard Shaw close friends? — D. Donlop, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

A: There was no love lost between the two rugged individualists. Though it may be apocryphal, the story is told that Shaw once sent the statesman two tickets to attend the opening of his latest play, postscripting, "And bring a friend, if you have one." Churchill returned the tickets, saying he'd prefer to see the second performance, "if there is one."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

The man who thinks he knows it all is a terrible pain in the neck, particularly to those of us who really do.

Even though they've fallen out of favor in some quarters, Army Generals are not all dumb. One famous one observed that the higher a man climbs, the more his rear is exposed.

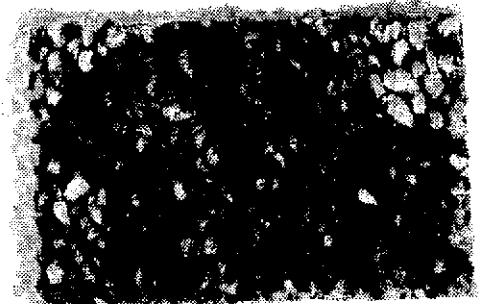
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That's why we particularly relish the Captain's Inn, George Heinrich's glamorously located view restaurant at the water's edge at 215 Marina Drive in the Long Beach yacht marina. George is a skilled chef as well as an imaginative restaurateur. He believes that a diner in a fine establishment should take time to eat and should include a great variety of taste contrasts.

His feast begins with an impressive three-tiered tower of iced relishes and appetizers, ranging from two kinds of olives to pickled tomatoes, radishes, peppers and other tastebud ticklers. Although he purchases supplies in large amounts, George still pays premium prices for such delicacies. Many of those relishes cost him from 4 to 6 cents each. The inn serves them by the hundreds (or perhaps thousands); so you can see that it's no small deal.

The dinner includes French onion soup or hearty clam chowder. If you order the onion soup, your waitress — garbed in a seafaring-style costume — will ask: "Would you like a little squirt of brandy?" By all means accept, because it's delightful. She carries a special small bottle and squirts in just enough to

add more richness to the soup's already rich flavor.

George's tossed salad is beautiful to behold, including croustons and dressing made with costly ingredients. Also included are potato or rice, vegetable du jour, warm fresh bread, beverage and a colorful assortment of dinner mints.

Is that feast more expensive than elsewhere? Definitely not, when you consider the values received. George's dozen different entrees range from \$4.45 to \$4.95 and from \$5.45 to \$6.95. Many restaurants charge such prices and don't include all the side dishes.

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GUIDE by **Tedd Thomey**

It is indeed true that the success of Arnold's Family Restaurant is due chiefly to the efforts of its owner, Ray Johnson.

Ray is a slim, trim former Iowa schoolteacher who is extremely conscientious. He believes in quality, fairness, hard work, courtesy and friendliness. His large, attractive Long Beach restaurant at 3925 Atlantic Ave. reflects all of his personal beliefs and perhaps this is why it enjoys such enthusiastic patronage. People return to Arnold's again and again because they know they can always enjoy the finest cafeteria foods at the fairest, lowest prices.

Ray will be the first to tell you, however, that his efforts would be wasted if his employees didn't share many of his beliefs. He has one of the finest restaurant staffs in town. His workers usually have friendly smiles for the customers, and seem to enjoy what they are doing. Their



RAY JOHNSON
Tender, Juicy Roast Beef

— Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

cheerful attitudes are so contagious that customers depart saying: "Gee, they treat you nice at Arnold's. And they're sincere about it, too!"

Ray's manager is 24-year-old Tim McMillan who was stationed in Turkey for a year while serving in the Army. Ray first hired Tim seven years ago. That was when Ray was manager of Arnold's Farm House, Buena Park. Tim started out as a teen-aged kitchen helper but was so industrious and knowledgeable that he was soon promoted to more responsibility.

Ray's No. 1 chef is Uvon Bole, whom everyone calls Von. He's been at the restaurant six years. He rules a domain of gleaming modern equipment which he uses to prepare luscious round of roast beef, leg of lamb, baked ham, halibut and numerous other delectables. Another key employee is pantry chef Franklin Spessard who prepares Arnold's array of colorful salads. He's been on the staff eight years.

Closed Mondays, Arnold's Family Restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Its polished, immaculate counters offer limitless selections, ranging from inexpensive daily plate lunches and tasty salad-sandwich combinations to the equally inexpensive dinners. The latter, served all day Sunday, emphasize entrees from about \$1.80 to \$2.50. Each is served with three salads, potato, vegetable, roll, butter and beverage. One of the Sunday features is chicken and dumplings, \$1.75, so scrumptious that it attracts guests who drive in regularly from as far away as Anaheim and Torrance. □

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

An easy form of treatment is proving out as a means of preventing possible brain damage in newborn infants.

The treatment is known as phototherapy—continuous exposure of a premature baby to light for the first six days following birth.

Baby lies naked in an isolette, eyes covered, beneath ten 20-watt cool white fluorescent bulbs.

Exposure of the skin to light prevents a slow rise in bilirubin, a bile pigment. This phenomenon involving bilirubin is commonly seen in premature infants.

The technique seeks to prevent a complication called kernicterus, in which bilirubin in the bloodstream stains the brain and results in mental retardation, cerebral palsy, deafness or even death. The bilirubin accumulates, liberated by destroyed red blood cells. But the light treatment may prevent the bilirubin buildup.

Phototherapy is believed to work in the following manner: When blood is in the skin area, the light's action reduces bilirubin to breakdown products, which are rapidly excreted in the bile and urine.

The report is in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.



A new study conducted in the Soviet Union shows that the anti-influenza drug amantadine is 73 to 92 per cent effective in preventing severe forms of Type A-2 flu.

Type A-2 is commonly known as the Asian flu.

The drug, also known by the trade name Symmetrel, is taken by mouth in capsule form. It can protect those who have not received injectable flu vaccine.

The study was conducted by six scientists affiliated with the All-Union Research Institute of Influenza in Leningrad, Russia.

The drug not only reduces the incidence of the disease but also the severity of the ailment when it does occur.

Drawbacks included: No benefit was observed when the start of the medication was delayed until flu symptoms developed. And the drug is ineffective against Type B influenza.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Contrary to popular opinion, the possibility of lead poisoning occurring nowadays is not always remote.

Among those persons who may be vulnerable to the disorder:

—Those in the scrap metal industry. Big ships, bridges and buildings with steel frameworks may be protected with lead-based paint, and when broken up for scrap can release considerable quantities of the toxic metal.

—Workers in battery manufacture or those in the paint industry.

—The man who works in a gas station or small auto repair shop may also be exposed to lead flakes or fumes from batteries or paints.

The report is in Emergency Medicine.



A bacteriologist says that the prevalence of hepatitis (liver inflammation) appears to coincide roughly with the "age of pollution" throughout the world. Hepatitis is a virus-caused ailment.

R. O. Cliver of the University of Wisconsin believes the hepatitis virus is transmitted in far more foods than has been reported, that polluted water and insect contamination also play a role in spreading the disease.

In a report to the Third International Congress on Food Science and Technology, Cliver says that only 32 nations reported hepatitis cases to the World Health Organization in 1949. Now, 100 nations do, he adds. In 10 years, the number of cases has risen to 39,000 from 29,000.



A new three-dimensional X-ray technique may soon be available for general medical office use, a New York neurosurgeon predicts.

The new technique produces three-dimensional pictures on a single film that can be viewed directly without wearing special eyeglasses.

Eight to 24 exposures can be made in a little more than one second to eight seconds. An animated effect can be obtained by illuminating the exposures in sequence.

The information recorded on one film is equivalent to that found on 10 standard X-ray films. The procedure reduces the amount of radiation imparted to the patient.

The technique is especially useful in studies of blood flow in the skull, heart, kidney, and of barium motion through the throat.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Bert Beaman

CROSS

- 1 Controversial chemical.
- 5 Western of a sort.
- 10 Irish county.
- 15 Stinging remark.
- 19 Adjective suffix.
- 20 World problem.
- 21 Broken; 3 words.
- 23 Gudrun's spouse.
- 24 Ignored; 3 words.
- 26 Something to strike.
- 27 — to (unaware).
- 28 Bullet, for one.
- 29 Kind of tube.
- 30 Clumsy.
- 32 Ponders.
- 33 Man's nickname.
- 35 Remove from office.
- 36 More distressing.
- 37 Dry.
- 38 Kind of engine.
- 41 — States.
- 42 — hair (molten lava).
- 43 Most sparkling.
- 45 Kind of lift.

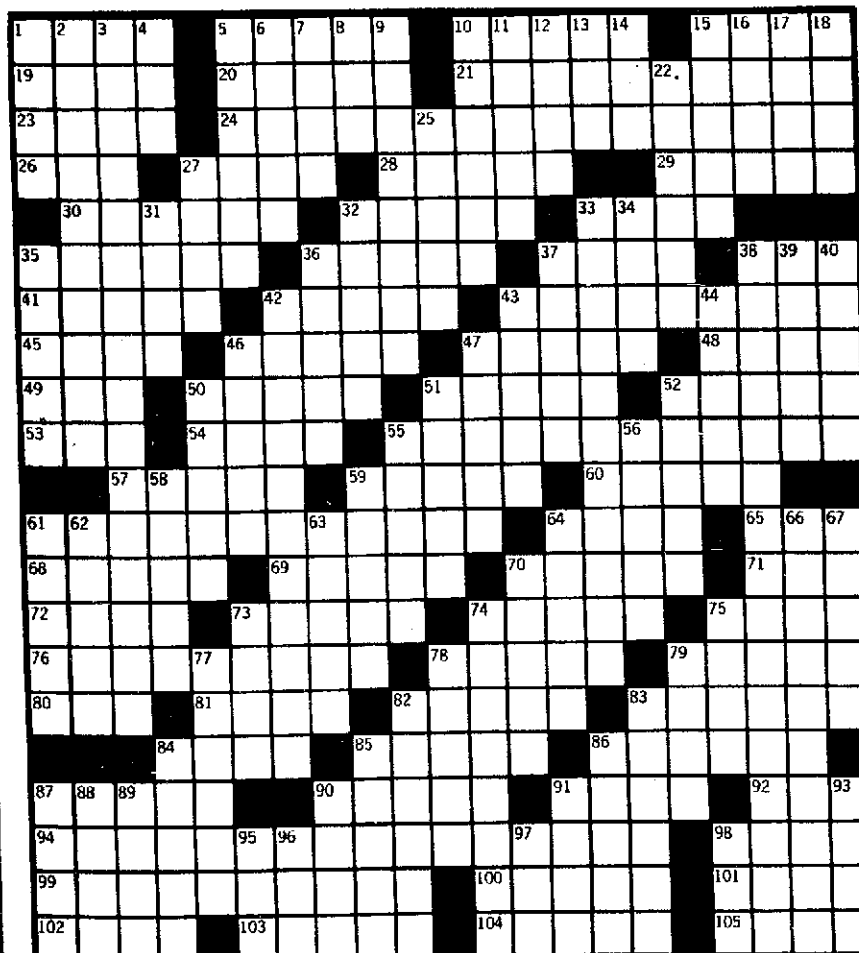
- 46 Supporters: Suffix.
- 47 Strikes, in a way.
- 48 Roman emperor.
- 49 Like something for a bride.
- 50 Coagulates.
- 51 Brings in.
- 52 Map section.
- 53 Born.
- 54 Chinese poet; 2 words.
- 55 Rivalries.
- 57 "...nothing like —."
- 59 Kind of juice.
- 60 Indian, for one.
- 61 Auto factory feature; 2 words.
- 64 College event.
- 65 Flow's partner.
- 68 The lep ones know them.
- 69 Ballet dancers' concern.
- 70 See 86 Across.
- 71 Highway sign.
- 72 Skaril.
- 73 Estonian province.
- 74 Publicity of a sort.
- 75 Hebrew month.
- 76 Was logical; 2 words.
- 78 Beldam.

- 79 Out of —.
- 80 — crow.
- 81 U.S. suffragist.
- 82 Trauma.
- 83 Empty spaces.
- 84 Former French coins.
- 85 Shed.
- 86 Worn by 70 Across.
- 87 Recession.
- 90 Part of a necklace.
- 91 Kill.
- 92 Greek letter.
- 93 Serious thing; 3 words.
- 98 Crest.
- 99 Too sensitive.
- 100 Castle.
- 101 Finnish poem.
- 102 Literary name.
- 103 Student's assignment.
- 104 Actors of a sort.
- 105 Copies.

DOWN

- 1 Chinese aborigines.
- 2 What slander is to a lawyer.
- 3 Speak plainly; 5 words.
- 4 Biblical judge.
- 5 Most unusual.
- 6 Sorcery of a sort.
- 7 Remove.
- 8 Big bird.
- 9 Conceals.
- 10 Old eccentric.
- 11 Ancient instruments.
- 12 Agent: Suffix.
- 13 Roy.
- 14 African language: Var.
- 15 Preservative.
- 16 Arabian port.
- 17 Dream, to a Parisian.
- 18 — Rabbit.
- 22 Twist.
- 25 Facilitates.
- 27 Radio part.
- 31 Atlantic cape.
- 32 Sheds.
- 33 Place for furniture, sometimes; 2 words.
- 34 Scars: Dial.
- 35 Literary list name.
- 36 Well-known alliance.
- 37 Fool: Slang.
- 38 Becomes angry; 4 words.
- 39 White.
- 40 Rebounds: Scot.
- 42 Driving forces.
- 43 Form.
- 44 Ancient Greek colony.
- 46 Scale.
- 47 Arizona city.
- 50 Silent ones.
- 51 Mounts.
- 52 Commodities.
- 55 Mild oath.
- 56 Images of a sort.

Answer on Page 12



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GARBO AND SCHLEE

Q. There have been so many stories about Greta Garbo and the late George Schlee. Can you supply even a remote facsimile of the truth?—E. T., Greenwich, Conn.

A. George Schlee, husband of couturier Valentina Schlee, was Greta Garbo's great friend. Valentina and Garbo reluctantly shared Schlee, who died in 1964 in Paris at the Crillon Hotel after he and Garbo checked into adjoining rooms. Following Schlee's death, Valentina broke off the friendship of convenience she had maintained with Garbo.

Q. Please explain something to me. Why does Martha Mitchell call newspaper reporters at outlandish hours of the night and from strange places? She says she doesn't want her husband to overhear her. Surely she must know he will find out in the morning. What gives with her?—Mrs. Charles Mathey, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Psychiatrists say Mrs. Mitchell is obviously unhappy with her state in life. Her telephone calls to reporters are, symbolically, cries of help to her husband. She wants the Attorney General to pay some attention to her. By phoning newsmen, what she is saying to her husband is, "I am capable of making great trouble for you. Pay some attention to me. Spend some time with me. Do not dismiss me. I am capable of wielding considerable power. Here is an example." Then she makes one of her phone calls, and the Attorney General in response has to dismiss her facetiously as "my own guided missile." Except that it is unguided.

Q. How long have Mary and Jack Benny been married?—Kerry Colden, St. Louis, Mo.

A. They were married on Jan. 14, 1927.

Q. I read somewhere that more than half the officers in the U.S. Navy are pilots. What is the fact?—Peter Yorkelselsky, New York, N.Y.

A. The Navy has 80,671 officers, of whom 14,594, or 18.1 percent, are pilots.

Q. I hear that James Earl Jones, the black actor who stars in The Great White Hope, has left his white wife for another white actress, Carrie Snodgrass. Is this true?—Donna Lee Jackson, Fort Mill, S.C.

A. Mr. Jones and Miss Snodgrass have been dating.



JAMES EARL JONES



CARRIE SNODGRESS

Q. Who said, "Solemnity is the shield of fools?"—Myron Jenkins, Price, Utah.

A. French philosopher and writer Montesquieu.



Q. Does Spiro Agnew plan to run for the Presidency in 1976? — Al Rosenthal, Baltimore, Md.

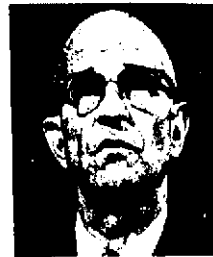
A. Certainly Agnew has built up a backlog of gratitude from Republican Party candidates for whom he campaigned so assiduously this year. If Nixon runs him again as a Vice Presidential candidate in 1972, Agnew has a good chance at the title in 1976.

Q. Lena Horne's first husband was a black man named Jones. They had a son named Edwin. He must be 30 by now. Where is he? Why is he never mentioned?—Sam Dixon, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Edwin Jones, 30, Lena Horne's son, died a few weeks ago of kidney impairment.

Q. A while back there was much publicity about a Maj. Gen. Carl F. Turner who was accused of participating in illegal gun transactions. Was he eventually found guilty of the accusation and if so, punished?—Ralph Aiello, Alliance, Ohio.

A. The Justice Department which appointed Turner Chief of U.S. Marshals said recently it still had his case under consideration.



Q. What is meant by the expression, "Henry Kissinger is suffering from the Arthur Schlesinger syndrome?" —M. T., Somerville, Mass.

A. College professors like Schlesinger and Kissinger, not particularly handsome, are sometimes waylaid en route to the White House by predatory females. These women are attracted to men in positions of power, sometimes for publicity purposes if they are actresses, sometimes for ego reinforcement if they are not. Kissinger has been dating Hollywood personalities Jill St. John and Susan Oliver not unmindful of the fact that were he not the President's foreign affairs adviser, he might be dating cuties less glamorous.



DICK ROMAN AND HONEY MERRILL

Q. Whatever happened to Jackie Gleason's longtime girlfriend, Honey Merrill?—Nellie Tankersley, Reho, Nev.

A. Former showgirl Honey Merrill, for years Gleason's great and good friend, married Dick Roman, gave birth to a daughter on Sept. 27, 1970, in Las Vegas.

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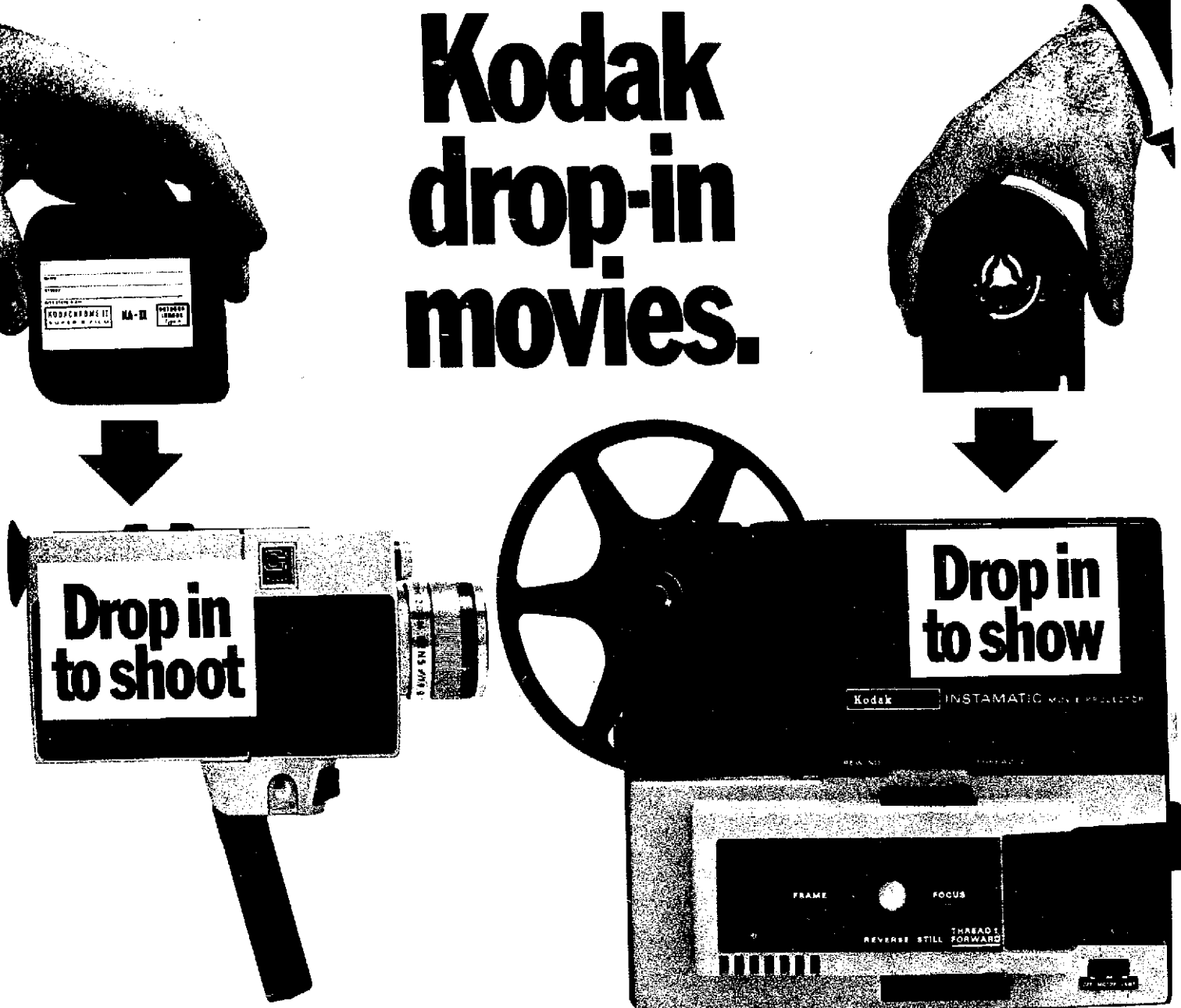
NOVEMBER 29, 1970

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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

DAYS ARE NUMBERED

"There is no question in my mind," says Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, "that the automobile's days in the center city are numbered."

"I'm not proposing that it be outlawed--it is too vital for our mobility for that--but I suspect that it will have to be regulated to a certain extent."

Volpe made the statement at a recent meeting of the American Transit Association where he pointed out that the alternative to banning autos from metropolitan centers must be "clean, fast, efficient and safe transportation."

COST OF LIVING

Unemployment and inflation may be rife in the United States but in Great Britain the cost of living has risen faster in the past five years than in any other industrial country except Japan and the Netherlands.

So declares a 24-page international report covering salaries, cost of living and fringe benefits for executives, published by Associated Industrial Consultants of London.

Between 1964 and 1969 the cost of living rose 29 percent in Great Britain, 25 percent in France, 22 percent in the U.S., and 17 percent in Germany.

During this same period the cost of living in Japan and the Netherlands zoomed 38 percent.

NO INSURANCE FOR POT HEADS

Insurance companies are beginning to take special exception to those who smoke marijuana that is.

Two major insurance companies (Occidental Life of California and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.) recently announced that they will no longer issue life insurance to known users of drugs, including marijuana.

How do these firms intend to spot pot heads? Simply by asking.

Occidental Life added the following two questions to its application form this year:

- (1) Except as prescribed by a physician have you ever used heroin, morphine or other narcotic drugs?
- (2) Within the past two years:

- A) Except as prescribed by a physician have you ever used barbiturates, sedatives, tranquilizers?
- B) Have you ever used LSD, marijuana or other similar agents?

A third question, not new, asks, "Have you ever received treatment or joined an organization for alcoholism or drug addiction?"

Those who answer yes to any of the above and offer no further explanation, will most likely be refused a policy.

Will this new stand on drugs really help these companies weed out the most serious medical risks?

Heroin and morphine, as well as barbiturates, sedatives and tranquilizers are recognized as medically dangerous entities, subject to misuse even when obtained by doctor's prescription.

The "soft" drugs, especially marijuana, inspire more controversy. Occidental and Metropolitan claim that marijuana smokers are psychologically

unstable and likely to move on to other drugs.

The few scientific studies completed on marijuana show it to be a mild drug that promotes a pleasurable state, causes little motor impairment, and no noticeable medical aftereffects.

Essentially, no one really knows what the long-range psychological or medical effects of marijuana are. But so far there is absolutely no evidence to show that marijuana is more dangerous than the most popular drug in America, alcohol.

CYCLING AND PERSONALITY

A childless couple discovered that the wife was pregnant after a physician advised her husband to forgo his bicycling to and from work each day.

Dr. E. Saphier, writing in the British Medical Journal, points out, "On the theory that long hours in the saddle could create

at least as hostile an environment as tight pants. I stopped him cycling.

"As luck would have it, the wife is now pregnant."

Dr. Saphier says he knows full well that cyclists can father children but adds that there is a possibility that in a marginal case excessive bicycling might make a difference.



WHAT PRICE BICYCLING?

SAFETY GLASSES Prescription eyeglasses will go up from \$2 to \$10 per pair next year. Reason: the Food and Drug Administration plans to require that lenses be made of heat-tempered, impact-resistant glass, or laminated shatterproof glass or of plastic.

ON THE CAMERA FRONT

Japanese industry, based upon a combination of low wages and sophisticated technology, enjoys a large competitive advantage in the world export of complicated, labor-intensive products such as cameras, TV's, radios.

Since World War II the Germans, long dominant in the export of precision optical products, have seen their markets dwindle under Japanese competition. Unable to undercut Japanese prices because of high European labor costs, the Germans have finally decided to beat the Japanese at their own game.

Rollei Kamerawerke of Braunschweig, West Germany, opened its Singapore plant on Nov. 1 to produce the Rollei single-lens reflex camera, lenses, prisms and other optical components. Singapore wages are one-sixth of those in West Germany, one-third of those in Japan.

In a related move, America's Eastman Kodak is trying to get directly into the Japanese home market for film. Unlike cameras, Japanese film is expensive because of Japanese monopoly conditions of production and protective import duties. Eastman proposes to establish a joint American-Japanese firm with photosensitive materials made in the U.S.A. to be cut and packaged in Japan.

SING SONG GIRLS RETURN

In the nostalgic old days of pre-revolutionary China, "sing song girls" used to ply their trade from picturesque flower boats in the south China city of Canton.

The Communists, with their puritanical codes of morality and sexuality, banned these charming but corrupt creations of bourgeois society.

Now the sing song girls are returning as "contact girls" to Canton's tea-houses and public parks.

Most are young city girls fleeing from the communes where they were forced to settle under Mao's "Hsia Fang" (to the countryside) movement.

Unable to bear the hardship of country life, unable to obtain work permits in the city, they resort to prostitution for survival.

The Chinese Government views prostitution as an "evil wind" of capitalism. It is disturbed by the increase in promiscuity, which began during the Cultural Revolution when the Red Guards slept as well as marched together.

The authorities have ordered the arrest of the contact girls and enacted other measures to curb moral corruption, the wearing of Western-style pants and cosmetics.

BRA-DETECTORS

Anti-hijack detection devices at London's Heathrow Airport have caught no terrorists so far, but plenty of embarrassed women.

The electronic metal-detecting machine, part of the airport's \$3 million annual security program, has proved successful at identifying women who wear wire-underlined bras.

According to Peter Masefield, chairman of the British Airports Authority "The problem is that the device can be set to any level of sensitivity--but if you set it to detect the percussion cap in a plastic grenade it will be set off by a pen clip."

Meanwhile, an American company claims to have solved the problem with an electronic device which discriminates between guns and bras, grenades and cigarette lighters. The Westinghouse electric detector is currently under examination by the Federal Aviation Administration.



GENERAL DE GAULLE



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

DE GAULLE: I TOLD THE PRESIDENT HE WAS HEADING DOWN A SORRY PATH.

THE BLAME

Who is responsible for the U.S. war involvement in Vietnam?

According to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the answer is John F. Kennedy.

In *The Renewal*, fourth in his six volumes of memoirs, De Gaulle explains that Franco-American relations began to deteriorate almost from the first day Kennedy took office. De Gaulle says he warned Kennedy that if he intervened in Vietnam he would be plunging his country into a constantly escalating quagmire, but the young President simply would not listen.

"He did not hide from me, in effect," De Gaulle writes, "that the United States was preparing to intervene in Indochina.

"In Thailand it was

building air bases....In Laos, although neutrality was about to be reaffirmed by a conference in Geneva, it was introducing military advisers....In South Vietnam it was beginning to organize, under pretext of assistance, the first elements of an expeditionary force corps.

"John Kennedy gave me to understand that the United States was going to establish in the Indochinese peninsula a breakwater of resistance against the Soviets.

"But instead of giving him the favorable opinion that he wished, I told the President that he was heading down a sorry path."

De Gaulle's book, a best seller in France, will soon be published in this country.

UNDER ATTACK—18 PERCENT

If you have a credit card and don't pay the bills charged to it in 30 days, you are charged an additional 1½ percent per month on your unpaid balance.

This amounts to 18 percent a year, indeed a formidable figure.

Most states permit maximum interest charges of 8 percent a year although Rhode Island permits as high as 21 percent.

Now the all-important question is whether finance charges of 18 percent a year are to be considered interest rates.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a few weeks ago, the State Attorney General filed suit against one of the state's major department store

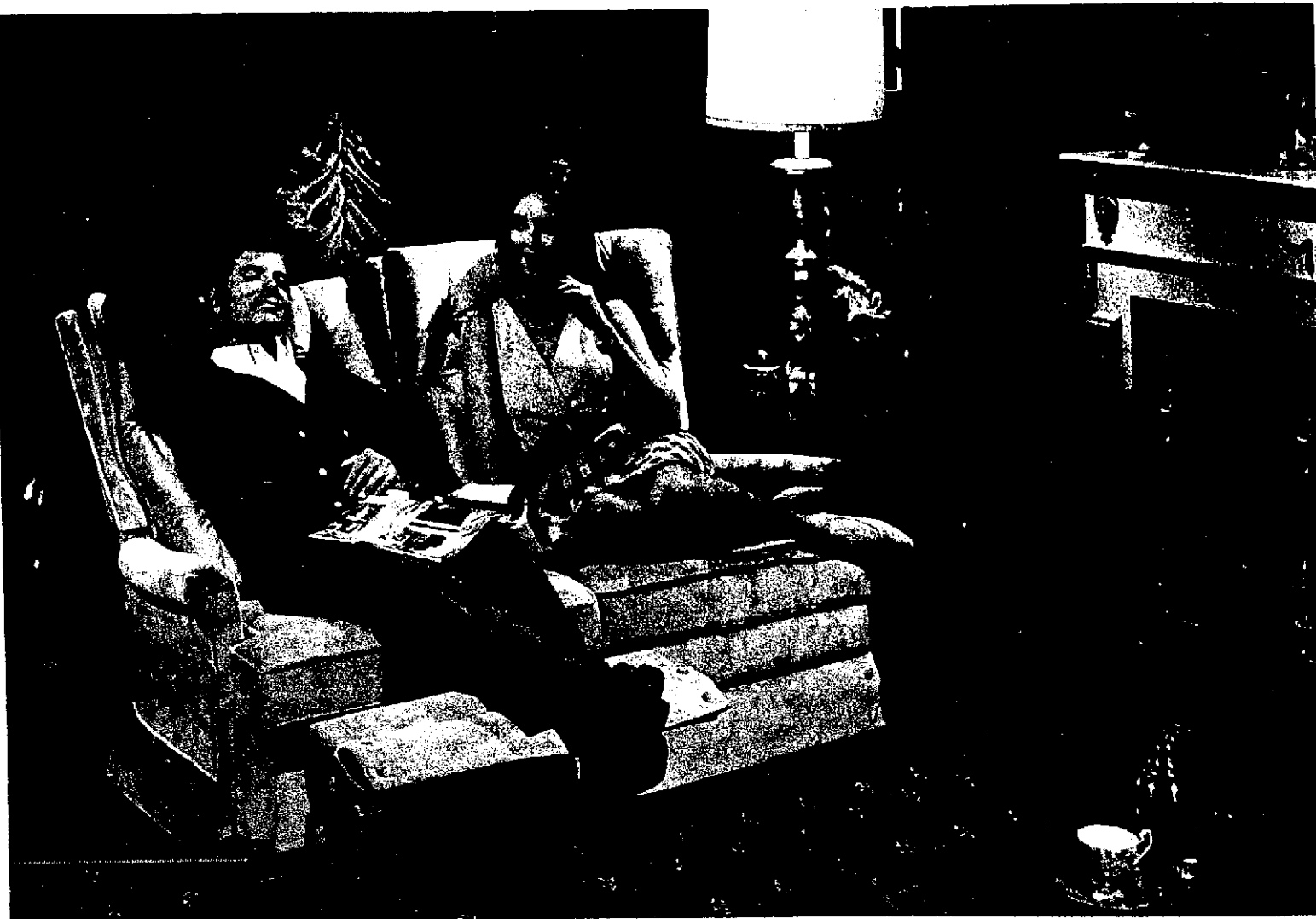
companies. He argued that the 1½ percent monthly finance charge collected by the department store on its charge accounts is "nothing more than interest" and that it constituted "illegal and usurious" interest because in Iowa the maximum interest rate is 9 percent.

Last month the State Supreme Court of Wisconsin ruled that the 1½ percent monthly finance charge violated the Wisconsin usury laws which prohibit any rate higher than 12 percent.

The attack on high finance charges will undoubtedly encourage similar moves in other states, much to the consternation of the retail trade, the airlines, the oil companies, and the banks.



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How to shoot a skyjacker: FAA training manager James J. Strnad demonstrates technique now in use by the

new sky marshal corps. He's seated in a 747 cabin mock-up specially constructed on firing range at Fort Dix.

Sky Marshals

How They Train and What They Do

by John Cashman



In upstairs lounge of an actual plane, airline employee briefs new marshals on lay-out of a 747 they'll be guarding. A total of 880 passed rigorous training course.

Together with 500 agents earlier recruited from the FAA, Customs, FBI, Secret Service and CIA, they comprise the temporary vanguard of what is to become the civilian air security force created by President Nixon in the wake of Arab hijackings early in September.

Since that time, nine major airlines, most of them victims at one time or another of hijackers, have voluntarily agreed to carry teams of armed sky marshals aboard selected flights. These airlines represent more than half the daily passenger load of this country's 22 major air carriers.

'Vulnerable' flights

The FAA, which ultimately hopes to have at least 18 of the airlines in the new sky marshal program, estimates that from 800 to 1000 of the 4000 daily flights of U.S. passenger airlines are "vulnerable" targets for sky pirates. These are defined as any flights leaving an eastern U.S. airport with enough fuel on board to reach certain foreign airports favored by hijackers.

"We can't cover all these flights and we don't plan to," said the FAA's general training manager James J. Strnad, who designed the emergency Fort Dix training program. "However, we consider a certain unspecified number of those flights as 'high risk' trips. Those, we will cover."

The current operating force of 1380 sky marshals will ultimately be replaced by a permanent civilian corps of 2100 men, who will be recruited and trained by the Treasury Department and then assigned to the FAA. The first of these sky marshals are expected to be in service by Feb. 1. Until that time the job will be handled by those men already in the air.

Start from scratch

"They are writing the air security book for us," said John V. Graziano, the FAA's chief investigator and the man who headed up the training program here. "We taught them what we could, but it's a virgin field."

Perhaps the most stressed point in the training was that a gun was to be used only as a last resort, if at all. Graziano said the men were even instructed to allow a hijacking to proceed if the only alternative was a gun battle.

In the event a gun must be used, sky marshals are equipped with snub-nosed .38-caliber revolvers loaded with low-

FORT DIX, N.J.
The converted classrooms are empty now and the New Jersey National Guard has reclaimed its Super Constellation, but the traces of the frenzied activity still remain. The special pistol range with its black-silhouetted mock aircraft interior still sits out on the firing range.

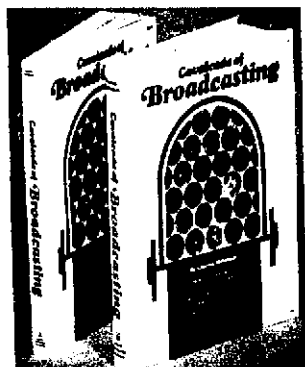
The high-level Federal Aviation Administration people have come and gone, and with them 880 carefully selected military personnel who had qualified as air marshals and are now riding shotgun on passenger airliners.

The men arrived here in relays during the entire month of October for five-day training sessions. They are graduates of the first courses ever designed on how to thwart a potential hijacker within the confines of an airborne jet loaded with passengers.

continued

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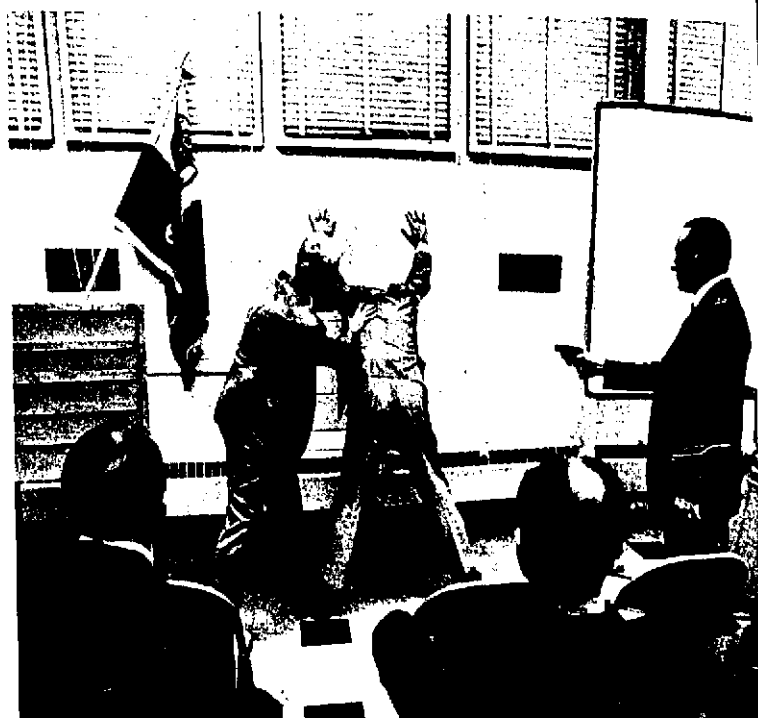
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Two FAA instructors show class of trainees how to frisk a suspected skyjacker. Marshals will carry guns, but wear civilian clothing like ordinary passengers.

SKY MARSHALS CONTINUED

velocity, hollow-pointed bullets that can effectively stop a man but have little penetrating power, thus avoiding danger to other passengers. Contrary to popular opinion, a bullet hole in an airliner's skin will not cause an explosive decompression. However, marshals must be careful not to rupture vital hydraulic or oxygen lines that run through the plane's shell.

The Fort Dix graduates, all of whom are at least second-enlistment men with police backgrounds in the Army, Air Corps, Navy or Marine Corps, received 90-day tenure as special deputy United States marshals to give them peace officer status. They will operate in civilian clothes, as will all future sky marshals, and will ride as regular passengers.

"If any of our sky marshals lose their anonymity," said Strnad, "they are useless to us in the air and will be given ground assignments. The whole deterrent effect would be lost if a potential hijacker could spot our men."

The current volunteers were first carefully screened by their commanding officers, then screened again by an interservice board here headed by Army Col. Thomas A. MacDonnell.

"Our primary concern," said MacDonnell, "was to weed out those mentally and physically unsuited to the job. A good man on the ground is not always a good man in the air."

There are no figures on how many washed out before they got here, but the rate was about 8 percent during the training.

Anybody who indicated he thought it was a glory assignment was cut.

Others, who were adequate with a hand gun in normal circumstances, could not qualify in a 20-inch aisle.

The National Guard Constellation was used to familiarize the trainees with the guts of an airliner. Strnad said the systems were comparable to the 707's and 747's in passenger service. In any case, each sky marshal is given an additional day's training when assigned to a particular airline to familiarize himself with that carrier's equipment and operations.

Army Sgt. F. E. Bibbee, a judo expert, used the Constellation for another purpose. He brought trainees aboard one at a time and then jumped them to test their reflexes. His only comment was that "they showed a very good attitude."

Rigorous standards

"The men not only had to be in great physical shape, but had to be sound, mature, intelligent and well adjusted," said Graziano. "If they didn't have all this when they got to Dix, we couldn't give it to them. When we begin to train our permanent civilian force, the training period will be much longer and much more intense."

Both Strnad and Graziano were agreed that despite the publicity given the sky marshals, they were only a small part of the FAA's total anti-hijack program.

"The best defense against hijacking," said Strnad, "is still on the ground."

Ground screening techniques, which were gradually developed during the proliferation of hijackings over the past

12 months, have been utilized sporadically by individual airlines. Still, there has been a total of 70 hijackings of U.S.-flag airliners since it all began in 1961, with better than 90 percent of them since the beginning of 1968.

The problem was the passive approach to hijacking on the part of involved airlines. But this changed drastically following September's Arab hijackings and the subsequent demolition of the airliners and the taking of American hostages.

The ground screening techniques currently in force include an in-depth behavioral profile of known hijacker types and a weapon-detecting device called a magnetometer that can flush out any concealed ferrous metal.

When used in conjunction, they seem to be successful in keeping would-be hijackers off the planes. Nobody knows how many potential hijackers have been dissuaded by this ground security, but there is no record of an attempted hijack on any flight so screened.

It is hoped that the sky marshals will complete an integrated anti-hijack system that will be as close to foolproof as possible. The combined ground and air technique has worked for Israel's El

Al Airline, which has used sky marshals since 1968. And during the multiple hijackings of September, El Al was the only airline that foiled the attempt on its plane. But El Al has less than a dozen planes to cover.

"We've learned from them," said Graziano. "For example, they have told us that the guards burn out after six months because of stress. We told our men it wouldn't be a picnic. They must act like regular passengers and still be alert and ready for trouble."

110 hours a month

Sky marshals will fly a total of 110 hours a month on flights selected by their assigned airline, for which servicemen are getting \$55 a month in addition to their base pay. While they at all times will be under the direction of the airliner's captain, their jurisdiction will commence when the plane's doors close and continue until they are opened again.

Most of the sky marshal operation is classified information, but it is known that they will have "game plans" worked out with the crew for certain airborne contingencies. These include prearranged actions by the pilot such as

Come all the way
up to KOOL!



Hot cigarette taste
got you down?



sharp turns, banks and dives to throw hijackers off balance. Coded word clusters will be used by the crew should they need to pass information along to the sky marshals. Hand signals will also be used for communication between marshals and crew.

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, named by the President in September to head up the civil aviation security program for the U.S. Transportation Department, said the \$51-million-a-year program, which will be paid

for through additional taxes on airline passengers, "is working exceptionally well so far."

And when they graduated the last class here on the final day of October, there seemed to be general agreement. There was an elite spirit, but the men were as mixed a bag of types and sizes as you'll find anywhere—except for the haircuts and spit-shined shoes. And they laughed when a major ordered them to let their hair grow and skip the shoe shines.



Deputy Chief U.S. Marshal William Hall (background, center at dais) swears in a group of marshals. Eventually a permanent corps of 2100 will cover all "high risk" flights.



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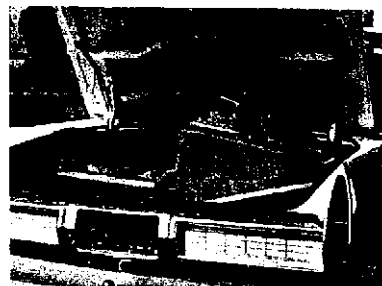
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PIPE CAP: New for pipe smokers, this stretchable "ash cover" (above right) seals a pipe bowl between smokes, preventing tobacco and ash fallout. With it, you can cap a partially smoked pipe and tuck it into a pocket, ready for relighting. The pliable, heat-resistant cap fits almost any size or shape of pipe bowl. \$1 postpaid. Drewco, Dept. PP, Box 86, Bend, Oreg. 97701.

HUMIDIFIER TREATMENT: If you have a manually water-filled humidifier, a liquid concentrate you add to the water prevents scale formation and controls unpleasant odors as well. Quart (enough for a season): \$3.98. Roberts, Dept. PP, Box 114, Totowa, N.J. 07511.



MINI-SNOWMOBILE: Here's a snowmobile (above left) only one-third usual size, compact enough to fit in your car trunk. Its overall length with skis is 58" width, 22". The machine can attain speeds up to 25 m.p.h. and is easy for even a child to operate. It has a torque converter that automatically shifts to suit load and terrain conditions, making full use of all the power in the four-cycle engine. \$295. For complete details: Larkin Aircraft Co., Dept. PP, 230 Airport Boulevard, Watsonville, Calif. 95019.

TREE STAND: This stand (above right) uses a clamping principle that allows your tree to be held firm by its own weight—no need for thumbscrews, trimming, sawing. Pan base holds 2 gal. of water. Stand accommodates trees from broomstick to 6" diameter. \$7.95 p.p.d. Tiger Products, Dept. PP, Box 9121, South Denver Station, Denver, Colo. 80209.

FAUCET FOUNTAIN/PURIFIER: A handy little device you can slip onto any faucet has a charcoal filter to remove impurities and eliminate chlorine taste. It also serves as a glass-saving fountain: when you press a lever, water spouts up for drinking. \$4.99. Set of two filter refills good for one year: \$1.99. Bentley, Dept. PP, 1331 Newbridge Road, North Bellmore, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



Christmas Mail-Order Specials

**PULL-OUT-AND-SAVE
SECTION
8 PAGES OF
UNUSUAL VALUES FOR
PARADE READERS**

**OVER 34
NEW IDEAS
DIRECT-BY-MAIL
FROM MAILBOX USA**

You'll never need to buy another pair of socks again— for the rest of your life!

(unless your laundry loses them)

**6 PAIR
ONLY
\$7.98**
12 pair
for \$14.98

These revolutionary new nylon socks are made of yarn so practically indestructible... we unconditionally guarantee to give you **FREE** replacements — pair for pair — for any you ever wear a hole in!

When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtfully.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "68 filaments of DuPont nylon per inch, throughout the sock. Woven so closely, they make most ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. The yarn is guaranteed to be

practically indestructible, in normal use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear — don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight — till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever!

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe. 2 pair black, 2 charcoal, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 9½ to 13.

6 PAIR ONLY \$7.98

If you've got a slow laundry (or grown-up kids), take us up on our discount dozen offer... 12 pair — only \$14.98. Same assortment (only doubled)... same forever guarantee!



**FOR A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF SOCKS
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-472, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following "Forever" 8-ply socks.

☐ 6 pair for \$7.98 + 70¢ pstg. & hndlg.
☐ SAVE MONEY 12 pr for \$14.98 + \$1.30 pstg. & hndlg.

Check one: ☐ All-black or
☐ Assortment
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
Charge to my ☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge
☐ BankAmericard (Minimum Charge \$15.00)

Account # _____

Signature _____

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

— Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed. —

JAY NORRIS Corp., 31 Hanse Avenue, Dept. M-472, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

PROJECTS ANY FLAT IMAGE (4" wide or less)

UP TO 6 FEET WIDE FOR A "HOME THEATRE"
ON YOUR WALL!

AMAZING HOME THEATRE



Now . . . project a modest 4" wide illustration — and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area . . . breathtakingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat — magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc. — in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional-type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages . . . educational for children! U.L. listed — safe and simple to operate!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-479, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. M-479, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ Home Theatre \$7.98 + \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg.
☐ 2 Home Theatres \$15.00 + \$2.00 pstg. & hndlg.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Now! Charge any order totaling \$15.00 or more.

Charge to my ☐ Diners Club, ☐ Master Charge or

☐ BankAmericard Acct. # _____

(Signature) _____

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

New Automatic Electric Moist Heat Pad Helps Kill Pain Fast!



For years, doctors have found penetrating moist heat provides reliable relief from the pains of arthritis, cold miseries, poor blood circulation, muscular aches, etc. Now — you can apply **MOIST HEAT** when you need it, where you need it . . . right at home! Just plug in your Automatic Moist Heat Electric Pad. No mess, no mess, no boiling water. No expensive therapist needed, either!

Wonderfully Soothing Relief

Moist Heat provides preferred natural relief, without drugs. You can apply automatically-controlled HOT COMPRESSES as often as you like, for prompt, penetrating, glorious relief with comforting results. Entirely safe and effective for children, adults, invalids, and athletes who suffer after-game aches. Use it for wet or dry applications.

12" x 15" for maximum flexibility

Cushion-soft pad is twice as thick as ordinary pads. Sized right to distribute heat uniformly. Heavy vinyl cover can be easily cleaned, even sterilized; naturally clings to your body; takes years of wear and tear. Deep-plee terrycloth cover is washable, has 3-way thermostat (Warm-Medium-Hot) with convenient push button control. UL listed, 115 volts AC or DC. Complete with reusable vinyl store-clean bag. One year manufacturer's guarantee. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded in full. ONLY \$12.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-487, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

JAY NORRIS CORP.
31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-487
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush _____ Moist Heat Pad(s) (quantity)

\$12.98 + \$1.00 ea. postage & handling. If not delighted, I may return order within 30 days for immediate refund.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for

\$ _____
(No C.O.D.'s) New York residents add sales tax

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Order Now.

Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

PARADE • NOVEMBER 29, 1970



SPECIAL MAILBOX U.S.A. OFFER FOR READERS OF PARADE
Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

Authentic Working Model

Grandfather Clock

\$1798

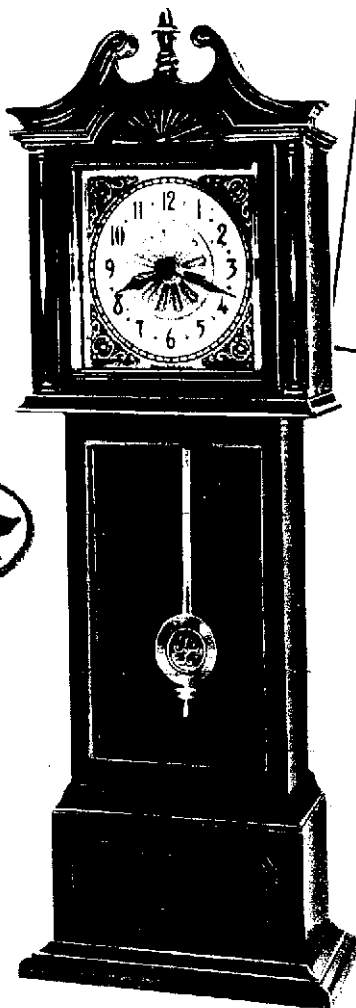
plus \$2.00
postage and handling



Hark back to the days of gracious living when time was truly savored. The soft peal of the chimes marking each hour and half hour, the steady swing of the pendulum will do more for your peace of mind than tranquilizers! This authentic miniature will be the focal point of your mantle or table top... a fascinating conversation piece when flush mounted on wall. Full sized grandfather clocks have been known to sell for thousands of dollars in antique

shops. Our fully working reproduction costs only **\$17.98**.

You will enjoy the 20th Century accuracy of precision electric movements, yet the beautifully detailed workmanship and classic design of this clock will recall a more gracious era. Deeply polished Spartawood surfaces combine with the rich golden tone pendulum and golden scroll-work on the dial. 18½" tall x 7" wide x 3½" deep.



**Swinging
Electric Pendulum!
Chimes
Beautifully on
the Hour and
Half-Hour!**

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-475, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

**JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-475,
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me _____ Grandfather Clock(s)
@ \$17.98 each, plus \$2.00 postage &
handling per clock. (N.Y. residents add
sales tax.)

☐ check ☐ money order enclosed for
total of \$ _____ or Charge my

☐ Diners Club ☐ BankAmericard

☐ Master Charge

Account # _____ Signature _____

I understand that, if not fully satisfied, I
may return the clock(s) within 30 days for
full refund or cancellation of charges.

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

PROFESSIONAL-TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER

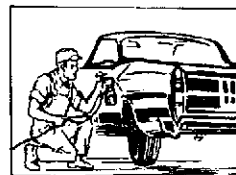
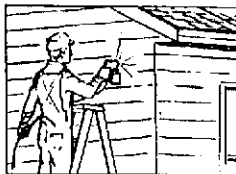
**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!
ONLY \$12⁹⁸**

2 FOR \$25.00

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
\$500 ON
PAINTING &
DECORATING!**

- New jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
- Adjustable jewel nozzle prevents clogging, skipping... lets you spray up, down, or sideways—without tilting jar!
- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!

FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even—adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray!



Now... save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors... house exterior, garage... car—*anything*—*automatically*! Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust any brand or type of paint (enamel, flat... latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

**You must get professional results
—or money refunded!
ONLY \$12.98 COMPLETE**

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-474, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-474, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER @ \$12.98 plus \$1.50 postage & handling.
☐ HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYERS @ 2 for \$25.00, + \$2.50 postage & handling.

(New York residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

—Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.—

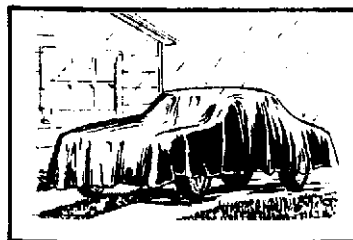
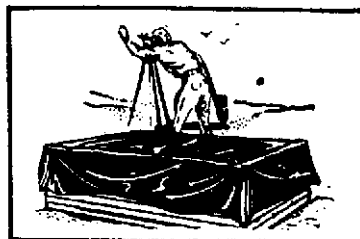
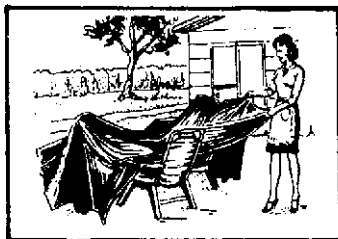
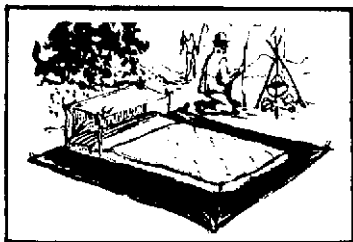


SPECIAL MAILBOX U.S.A. OFFER FOR READERS OF PARADE Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

for outdoors, indoors, home, office, farm, camping!

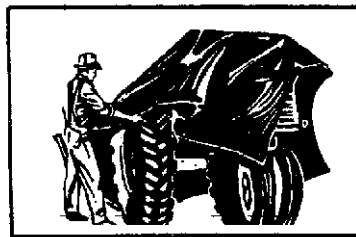
BIG, BRAWNY, DURABLE 9x12 FT. VINYL TARPS

MILDEWPROOF • WATERPROOF • ROTPROOF



...UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

**3 for only
\$10⁹⁸**
\$5.00 EACH



"Instant garage" for cars, machinery, toys...tent floor...construction and storage shield...a million uses. Pay for themselves in no time in properly saved. One piece vinyl construction. No seams. Four heavy-duty metal, non-rusting grommet holes. Can be roped down securely. Money back if not delighted. Send check or money order. Free catalog! Add proper postage and handling for each Tarpaulin.

Also available in sizes—12' x 25' @ 2 for \$14.98, \$9.00 ea., 12' x 15' @ 3 for \$15.98, \$7.00 ea.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-477, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

JAY NORRIS CORP. Dept. M-477,
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following Tarpaulins.

- 9x12 ☐ \$5.00 each + 50¢ postage & handling
☐ 3 for \$10.98 + \$1.50 postage & handling
 12x15 ☐ \$7.00 each + 50¢ postage & handling
☐ 3 for \$15.98 + \$1.50 postage & handling
 12x25 ☐ \$9.00 each + 50¢ postage & handling
☐ 2 for \$14.98 + \$1.50 postage & handling

Enclosed is ☐ check or
☐ money order for \$ _____
 (N.Y. Residents add sales tax)

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!
*Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier*

Everything You See Here —
\$12.98
(2 sets only \$24.98)

4-pc Cold Chisel Set

106 Pieces only

18-pc Drill Bit Set with Fitted Case

18-pc Hex Key Set in its own Pouch

REVERSIBLE RATCHET

ADAPTERS

21 SOCKETS 3 FULL DRIVES 1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

11-pc Chrome Socket Set in its own Pouch

8-pc Chrome Socket Set in its own Pouch

8-pc Chrome Socket Set in its own Pouch

18-pc Ignition Wrench Set

18-pc Nut Driver Set with its own Pouch

5-PIECE OPEN END WRENCH SET

UNBEATABLE FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

THE PERFECT TOOL KIT FOR HOME, AUTO, BOAT, SHOP, FARM!

LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR THIS PROFESSIONAL SET

6-pc Screwdriver Set complete with Pouch

Convenient All-in-One Carrying Tray for Socket Sets

METAL TOTE BOX

FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter. • 8-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle". • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets. • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set. • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set. • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set. • 4-pc. Hex Key Set. • 18-pc. Hex Key Set. • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case. Metal Tote Box.

106 WAYS TO SAVE BIG MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools... In their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit... and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-473, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. M-473, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional
Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

- ☐ 1 set for \$12.98 + \$2.00 postage, handling and insurance.
☐ 2 sets for \$24.98 + \$4.00 postage, handling and insurance.
Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Men...Women...Zip away 3 inches of bulge as you relieve backache instantly!*

NEW
"MAN
POWER"

slim belt

*where
firm support
is needed.

NEW
"WOMAN
POWER"

slim belt

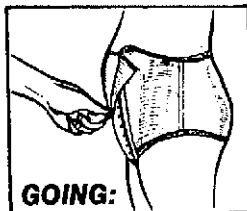
Our "ManPower" Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with "WomanPower" — designed, contoured especially for a woman's particular figure! Both are instant bulge-removers . . . help provide an end-to-backache . . . all in one amazing power s-t-r-e-t-c-h support. ("WomanPower" comes with 4 adjustable garters.)

So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on . . . suddenly realize your back pain is gone . . . hear things like: "Say! Have you been on a crash diet?" No cumbersome, binding, surgical type materials. No embarrassing boded, "airdled" look. No annoying, binding crotch. Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic. 8 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic. So undetectable, so feather-light, both men and women will wear it while they golf, bowl, play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework. And they look so great when they go out!

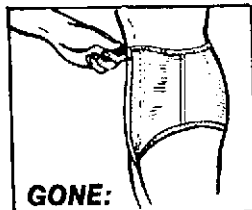
10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Wear "ManPower" or "WomanPower" for 10 full days. If you don't look and feel years younger, if you haven't lost 3 inches of midriff bulge, we want you to return belt for full refund. White only. Low introductory direct-by-mail prices.

Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength



"before zipping —
protruding stomach"



"after zipping — flab gone —
abdomen flat!"

"flexible stays help
relieve backache"

world's first completely undetectable,
feather-light all-power-control
stretch Lycra supports!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-47U,
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED —

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-47U, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

My waist is _____ inches. Hips _____ inches.

Please check:

Men's

Style

- ☐ 2-8" MANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdg.
- ☐ 1-8" MANPOWER BELT for \$6.98 plus 60c pstg. & hdg.
- ☐ 2-10" MANPOWER BELTS for \$14.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdg.
- ☐ 1-10" MANPOWER BELT for \$7.98 plus 60c pstg. & hdg.

Women's

Style

- ☐ 2-WOMANPOWER BELTS for \$13.00 plus 60c pstg. & hdg.
- ☐ 1-WOMANPOWER BELT for \$6.98 plus 60c pstg. & hdg.

I enclose full payment (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ _____

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

MEN — HOW TO ORDER

If You're Average Height — 5'2" to 5'10" Tall, Order 8" Width.

Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00

If You're Over 5'10" Tall — Or have Extra Large Abdomen, Order 10" Width.

Only \$7.98, 2 for \$14.00

"MANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN WAIST SIZES 26" To 52"

WOMEN — HOW TO ORDER

Specify Waist and Hip Size.

"WOMANPOWER" comes with 4 Adjustable Garters.

Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00

"WOMANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN WAIST SIZES 26" To 44"

New Automatic Electric Moist Heat Pad Helps Kill Pain Fast!



For years, doctors have found penetrating moist heat provides reliable relief from the pains of arthritis, cold miseries, poor blood circulation, muscular aches, etc. Now — you can apply **MOIST HEAT** when you need it, where you need it . . . right at home! Just plug in your Automatic Moist Heat Electric Pad. No muss, no mess, no boiling water. No expensive therapist needed, either!

Wonderfully Soothing Relief

Moist Heat provides preferred natural relief, without drugs. You can apply automatically-controlled **HOT COMPRESSES** as often as you like, for prompt, penetrating, glorious relief with comforting results. Entirely safe and effective for children, adults, invalids, and athletes who suffer after-game aches. Use it for wet or dry applications.

12" x 15" for maximum flexibility

Cushion-soft pad is twice as thick as ordinary pads. Sized right to distribute heat uniformly. Heavy vinyl cover can be easily cleaned, even sterilized; actually clings to your body; takes years of wear and tear. Deep-pile terrycloth cover is washable, has 3-way thermostat (Warm-Medium-Hot) with convenient push button control. UL listed, 115 volts AC or DC. Complete with reusable vinyl store-clean bag. One year manufacturer's guarantee. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded in full. **ONLY \$12.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.**

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-487, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

JAY NORRIS CORP.
31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-487
Freeport, N. Y. 11520

Please rush _____ Moist Heat Pad(s) _____
(quantity)

\$12.98 + \$1.00 ea, postage & handling. If not delighted, I may return order within 30 days, for immediate refund.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for

\$ _____
(No C.O.D.'s) New York residents add sales tax

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

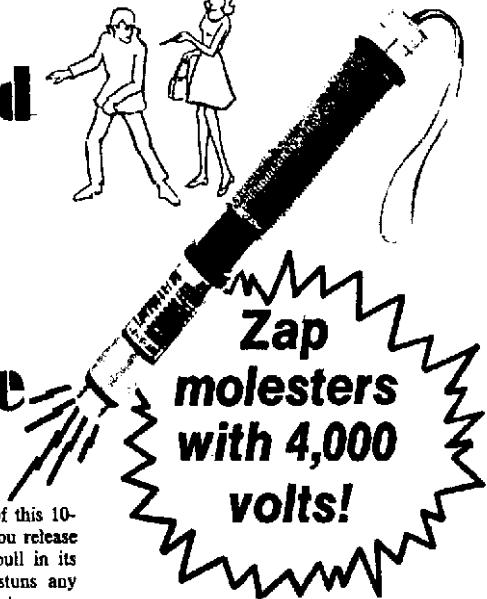
State _____ Zip _____

Order Now.

Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

Now LEGAL!

Electric Shock Rod lets you walk in safety- Anywhere



Press the button in the handle of this 10-inch long electric shock rod and you release enough power to stop an angry bull in its tracks. 4,000-volt electric shock stuns any molester (human or animal) without permanent injury. Safe to you. Wonderful peace of mind for people who work late, live alone, walk at night. Added measure of safety for auto and camping trips. Fine for training animals. Only 10 ounces light, with precision, transistorized electric circuit that uses ordinary flashlight batteries.

Electric Shock Rod only \$9.98 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Buy with confidence.

30-day money-back guarantee.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-489, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-489, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush _____ Electric Shock Rod(s) @
(quantity)

only \$9.98 plus \$1.00 each for postage and handling. (New York residents add sales tax.)

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

Print Name _____

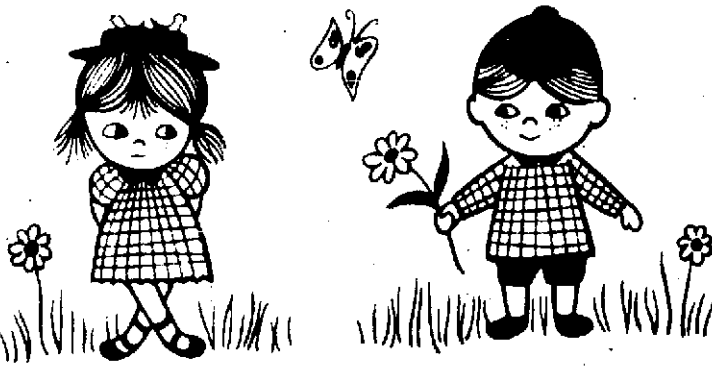
Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

PARADE • NOVEMBER 29, 1970



CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
 HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
 HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
 HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
 HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
 HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
 HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
 HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
 HE LEARNS JUSTICE.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
 HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
 HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.
 IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
 HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE



Parents Creed

THIS LOVELY POEM-ON-THE-WALL
 PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND INSPIRATION
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In this wise and wonderful poem by Dorothy Law Nolte, here is parental advice more helpful than most child psychology books all lumped together! In just 22 lines, it gives Mother and Dad essential, clear, uncomplicated "do's" and "do not's" to help mold happy, healthy, well-adjusted, successful young people of tomorrow. It is a guide to child guidance, a loving credo we might all do well to follow; ideal for that "different" gift you now seek ... or for those many gift-giving occasions that crop up during the year! Beautifully printed in red and blue on white felt, with red wood rods top and bottom, each is an impressive 25½" long x 14" wide, ready for hanging!

In the opinion of many experts, this beautiful poem should be hung in every home in America where it can be always available for instant consultation ... a daily "refresher course" on how to avoid ever proclaiming "where did we go wrong!" The poem makes such shining reason, is so easy to follow that every thoughtful parent should want to own it ... will be forever grateful for having done so!

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An ideal combination of wisdom and beauty, this unique wall hanging is certain to attract the attention of all concerned parents. Since supplies are limited, and orders will be filled first come, first served, we urge you order at once to avoid disappointment. The price is an amazingly low \$3.00 (two will save you even more!). And even this low sum will be instantly refunded if you are not thoroughly delighted. This very special offer will not be repeated this season!

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Quotation To Ponder

"Students do not protest, strike, or occupy buildings because they want to be on faculty committees or in order to cozy up to their professors. In virtually every major disturbance on any American campus in the past five years, they have explicitly objected to the university's collusion with the war in Southeast Asia and/or its insensitivity to or col-

laboration with the prevalent racism of American society. To maintain that youthful unrest is 'symptomatic' of something other than the sorry state of the nation is to reveal a motivated deafness to what students have been shouting at the top of their lungs."—Dr. Kenneth Keniston of the Yale University Medical School writing in "The New York Review of Books."



LONG-HAIRS MAKE THE SCENE AT ISLE OF WIGHT POP FESTIVAL, BUT THEY'RE ON THE LEAST WANTED LIST ELSEWHERE.

Long-Haired Tourists

If you think you have trouble at home, just try traveling abroad long-hair hippie style. In many countries long hair is an invitation to harassment, incarceration or expulsion.

Europe is relatively tolerant of long-hairs—probably because of its own sizable hippie population. Just the same, in order to enter a European country you may be required to prove that you have the financial means to leave it.

But in Asia the going is a lot rougher.

Visitors to Taiwan are greeted with cards proclaiming "Welcome to the Republic of China. No Long Hair or Long Beards, Please!"

The Government of Singapore is even more outspoken in its antipathy to "drug-favored hippie cul-

ture." The "cleanest city in Asia" fears that Western youth styles will "socially pollute" local youngsters. Western tourists are refused admission at the slightest sign of deviance—a peace symbol, for instance. And if your hair hangs longer than your ears, forget it.

Macao, the Portuguese island off the coast of Communist China, requires that boys be distinguishable from girls. Local law permits the authorities to punish any man "dressed as a girl."

And the legendary island paradise of Bali has banned hippies outright.

If your hair is long and you want to see the Orient, Japan, South Korea and the Philippines are your best bets—as long as you don't have a criminal record and refrain from smoking marijuana in public.



DOHRN



SAXE



POWER

Most Wanted

In post offices all over the country, the faces of young radicals are appearing—on FBI "mug sheets."

Hanging alongside the usual pictures of hardened criminals and confidence types wanted for mail fraud are the serious, determined faces of radical America, young men and women wanted for conspiracy, sabotage, destruction of Government property, incitement to riot.

The FBI's famous list of "Ten Most Wanted Men" has been expanded to 16 to include nine radicals, among them three young women. They are:

Bernardine Dohrn, age 28, a leader of the Weathermen faction of the SDS, who is wanted for "unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for mob action" and "violation of Federal antiriot laws and conspiracy."

Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, former campus

activists at Brandeis, wanted in the murder of a police officer following a Boston bank robbery in September.

The best known of the radical fugitives is Hubert Gerold "Rap" Brown, 27-year-old black activist charged with "unlawful flight to avoid prosecution." Brown has been missing since he failed to appear at his Baltimore trial for arson and incitement to riot last May.

Four of the radicals—brothers Dwight (19) and Karleton Armstrong (24), Leo Burt (22) and David Fine (18)—are wanted in connection with the bombing of the mathematics research center at the University of Wisconsin on Aug. 24.

The last, Cameron David Bishop, age 28, is charged with "destruction of war utilities"—the Colorado power transmission towers dynamited in the spring of 1969.

All are considered dangerous by the FBI.

College Long Shots

If you got into college through the waiting list because your college qualifications were less than first rate—relax.

A Ford Foundation study at Brown University reveals that students classified as "admission risks" go on to perform just as well as their better qualified classmates.

In investigating the further careers of 2100 "risks" over a seven-year period, researchers came to the following conclusions:

- 1) Risk students complete their undergraduate courses almost as often as high college board scorers.
- 2) Although a bit less likely to be

admitted to graduate school, they do as well there as other students.

3) Risks are just as likely to achieve career success as other students.

The Brown University report concludes that the traditional criteria of college admissions—college board scores and high school grades—do not present the whole picture. Equally important is the factor of motivation.

One implication of this study is that traditional admissions requirements can be lowered without seriously affecting academic standards, despite what critics of open admissions have charged.

POPEYE ANNOUNCES

7¢ START COUPON

**Money-saving boon gives families
extra breakfast nutrition and frosty orange taste,
sailor man advises.**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (GF): Once again flexing his famous muscles, Popeye the Sailor Man promised American housewives seven cents worth of extra muscle at their grocers' cash registers.

"There's a new seven-cent coupon for Start® instant orange flavor breakfast drink," Popeye declared. "If you ask me, it's a blessing."

**Start Instant Breakfast Drink
has Iron plus more Vitamin C
than orange juice**

"Locked into Start's frosty orange flavor, there's iron and Vitamin A. Start also contains more Vitamin C than orange juice," Popeye explained.

**Olive Oyl advises
women on convenience**

Olive Oyl, Popeye's longtime companion, had what she called "woman-to-woman" advice to add.

"If you're worried about your family's breakfast nutrition, Start is a convenient way to get the vita-



©1970 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

In a beautiful moment of togetherness, Olive Oyl and Popeye toast with Start instant orange flavor breakfast drink. They raved about the yummy taste.

mins and iron which are essential to everyone's diet," said Olive Oyl.

"Start is also more convenient to store. You don't have to put our can in the refrigerator.

"Furthermore, our little can of Start mixes up to 32 ounces, while a

6-oz. can of frozen juice makes 24 ounces."

**Mad rush on coupons
encouraged**

Members of the press were given the same kind of coupon you see on this page—in hopes that they would start a mad rush on Start.

"I simply know a good bargain when I see one," your reporter said, waving a 7-cent Start coupon.

"And Start tastes so delectably good at breakfast, I can't resist. Most housewives should feel the same way."



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STORE COUPON
7¢

Save 7¢ on Start®

*Take this coupon to your grocer now. Offer limited to one coupon per can. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any flavor START Instant Breakfast Drink.

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling, if you receive it (and it, upon request, you submit evidence thereof, satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of any flavor START. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax. Sold where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption at properly received and handled coupons, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.
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relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs. With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy

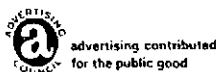
amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10016.



You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!* It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

My Favorite Jokes

by Stu Gilliam



EDITOR'S NOTE: Stu Gilliam has been performing since he was 9 years old in his native Detroit. In the intervening years he "kicked around" in small nightclubs coast-to-coast before suddenly gaining national attention several summers ago as a regular on NBC-TV's Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers. He has since guested on such top shows as Get Smart, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dean Martin Show, Hollywood Palace and virtually all of the panel and talk TV shows. He now stars in the nation's top nightclubs and is a major attraction on campuses and at state and county fairs. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I come from a very poor family. We were so poor my older brother got married just for the rice. I grew up in the ghetto. I was 12 years old before I found out that concrete doesn't grow.

Anytime you think things are getting tough, and you want to feel that your problems are really insignificant, just think of the problems of a Ubangi with chapped lips, or an alligator with pyorrhea.

I like the one about the truck driver in the Deep South who picked up a hitchhiker from New York. As he drove, the truck passed battlegrounds of the Civil War, and the truck driver chatted away incessantly to the hitchhiker about the great Confederate victories that had been won on the various sites.

Finally the hitchhiker asked, "I don't mean to be rude, but didn't the North ever win a battle?"

Said the truck driver, "Not as long as I'm driving this truck."

A guy and a gal had been dating for two years—and one night she decided to make

her move... Dinner for two at her apartment, fireplace roaring, low lights, romantic music... she looked gorgeous, and he couldn't take his eyes off her.

Finally she said, "Let's get married, George, and let's do it now. I don't want to have to wait until I'm 40 and have wrinkles, bags under my eyes and a pot belly."

So George said, "Well, if that's the way you're going to look at 40, let's forget the whole thing."

I recently received a letter from a friend to whom I had loaned money. It read: "Dear Stu, I am writing to you to let you know that I haven't forgotten that 10 bucks I owe you, and I want to thank you for lending it to me and not bugging me to return it to you. Therefore I am sending it to you with my appreciation. Your friend, Tom... P.S. I would have enclosed the money, but I've already sealed the envelope."

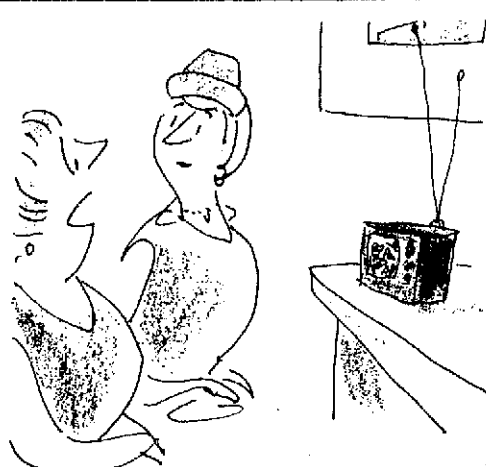
A guy I know came home at 5 a.m. and was drunk. His wife asked him where he had been.

"I got arrested," he explained, "because I didn't want to wake you up when I got home. I figured I'd take off my clothes and shoes before going upstairs."

His wife suspiciously asked him, "How could you get arrested for doing that?"

He said, "Well, when I got upstairs I found out it was the elevated subway station."

When I was a kid in Detroit I used to shop for my mother's groceries. I'd go into the grocer and say, "My mama wants to know if she could get change for a dollar." Then the grocer would hand me the change, then he'd ask me, "Where's the dollar?"... And I'd say, "She'll give you the dollar on Tuesday."



J. SERRANO

"I prefer a small screen—the violence isn't so frightening."

A young family needs it a lot more than pots and pans.



1. A young family needs it a lot more than pots and pans.
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15. A young family needs it a lot more than pots and pans.

They won't be able to cook with it or eat out of it. But you'll be giving them a lifetime of food for the soul.

In fact, a Bible is the most practical gift you can give them. It can relax anxieties, increase understanding, resolve arguments, and help them to live joyful lives. What else could you give them that could do all that?

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No matter how much you want to spend, there's a World Bible that will make a very practical gift.

The World Family of Bibles

WORLD PUBLISHING
TIMES MIRROR



TV's "Cathedral of Tomorrow" conducted by the Rev. Rex Humbard, whose service is seen on 242 stations. His ingredients are "good music, singing and humor."

Rex Humbard

TV Preacher With a Congregation of 15 Million

by John G. Rogers

CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO.

Which American TV program appears on the most stations? You might guess *Bonanza*. Or, perhaps, Johnny Carson's *Tonight* show. Wrong, both times. The program on the most stations, 242 of them in the U.S. and Canada, is Rex Humbard's show—an hour-long Sunday religious service that's formally known as the *Cathedral of Tomorrow*.

The Rev. Rex Humbard, star of the program, is a handsome, 51-year-old interdenominational preacher who didn't even finish the seventh grade back home in Arkansas' Ouachita Mountain country.

Father a preacher

He's had no formal religious education. He was ordained by his father, also a preacher. But Rex Humbard counts his congregation at more than 15 million—all those who watch the Sunday TV service that originates in his glass and marble Cathedral of Tomorrow in this Cleveland suburb. And at a time when many churches and synagogues are worried over declining attendance, Humbard is busy expanding here at his home base.

"Before the service every Sunday morning," he reports, "we have 150 Sunday school classes. But we need

room for 46 more so we're putting up a new building. And within a year our congregation will be considerably larger because our TV service will extend to a total of about 300 stations."

What's the secret of his remarkable success?

"For one thing," he says, "I don't bore anybody. I believe that worshipping God should be a joyful experience, not

a grim and stuffy one. In addition to praying and preaching, my service has very good music and singing and we even toss in a little humor."

Whatever he does—it works. People come from all over the country to attend his service, which is recorded in color on tape and sent out to the 242 TV stations and presented by them two weeks later. On a recent Sunday morn-

ing in the parking lot outside Humbard's church there were license plates from 16 states, and a chartered busload of worshipers from Chatham, Ontario. One car bore a sign that said, "Our God is not dead. Sorry about yours."

"Lots of folks plan their summer vacations to make a stop here," says the preacher. "And we've had more than one couple drop in on their honeymoon."

'Yes, Jesus Loves Me'

And what these people get is a very personalized service from Humbard, whom many of them obviously regard as their friend. He strums his guitar and sings such songs as, "Yes, Jesus Loves Me." He calls parents to bring infants onstage to be "dedicated." He singles out unusual or star guests like Mahalia Jackson and Pat Boone for introduction. When he prays he says it is for each and every one standing before him in the 500-seat church. He calls groups forward to be "anointed" and to demonstrate their faith in God. Many of the men wear neither jacket nor tie and there is a special section for the deaf who "hear" the service through a sign language interpreter.



Humbard had no formal religious education, and didn't finish seventh grade, but he has developed a preaching style that holds an audience of 15 million.

continued

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When the choice includes Wittnauer, consider in choosing that you have nothing to lose but the time. As for looks, Wittnauer makes a great case for itself.

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and get this exciting
new stereo album of
time-honored songs
by Miss Helen
O'Connell for just \$1!
A regular \$5 value!



REX HUMBARDE CONTINUED

Humbarde's success has considerably raised his status from the days when he was a barefoot boy in Arkansas helping to pitch the tent in which his itinerant father preached the gospel. For example, he operates on a \$5 million yearly budget—all contributed at the Sunday

services or sent in by his TV congregation. His television and taping equipment alone is worth \$1 million. The church, a two-story round structure, is so big it's remindful of the Houston Astrodome. Between the Sunday services Humbarde tours the U.S. and Canada in his own red, white and blue four-engine plane, holding one-night evangelistic rallies.

Last year there were 77 of these in 28 states, Washington, D.C., and seven Canadian provinces. He goes frequently to Hawaii and Israel and estimates his average travel at 275,000 miles a year.

Humbarde says his faith is grounded in old values—honesty, the Bible, love for fellow man. "But," he contends, "the ways of presenting those truths can change,

generation by generation. Today TV and airplane travel are ideally suited to spread the word of God as widely as possible. And I believe in using them. Billy Graham has his big crusades but then you don't hear of him for a while. We're in there plugging away every week all year."

Humbarde spends large sums buying time for the service on TV stations. He

says there is no profit because the church's activities are constantly expanding. There are \$5 million worth of mortgages on his buildings and last year he had an operating loss of \$500,000 but was able to absorb it because he has excellent credit ratings with Akron and Chicago banks.

Cross in color

While his style is simple, Humbarde operates amidst impressive trappings. Above the congregation on the ceiling is a cross 100 feet long, 50 feet wide, lighted by 5000 bulbs and constantly changing among more than 30 color patterns. Music comes from the largest pipe-electronic organ in the world. There's a 48-voice choir and interchangeable backdrop of red, black and gold.

At the same time, it's a family service. Humbarde's wife, Maude Aimee, whom he married in an Indianapolis tabernacle before an audience of 10,000, is a featured singer. His sister, Leona, also sings, and her husband is associate pastor and co-pilot of Humbarde's plane. The Humbardes have three sons and a daughter, and the two older sons, Rex Jr., 27, and Don, 22, are in charge of TV.



After the service, Humbarde (l) has a special moment of prayer with an old friend.

Pigskin?
Or calf's hide?
One thing for sure
for them it won't be an
imitation.
Then cigarette? Viceroy
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



Members of preacher's family participate in service. Singing at the microphone is blonde Sherry Jones, wife of the Rev. Buddy Jones, who is nephew of Mrs. Humbard.

Humbard's congregation is a very responsive one, quick to applaud or laugh. Some examples of his style:

- After reporting that his road show audiences have been very large, he cried out, "I think the Lord deserves a great big hand for that." Loud applause.

- At collection time, he advised his people to give what they could afford and then added, "If you don't have anything to give, reach into your neighbor's pocket." Loud laughter.

- Telling of a man who had "found" religion, he said, "The spirit of God turned him on."

One of Humbard's special prides is that the strongest single age group in his congregation is high school and college youth. On this point PARADE sought out several teenagers and asked them why they attended the Cathedral of Tomorrow. Typical replies:

- "This church has been a part of my life for several years and I feel a need for it."

- "The church we used to go to was just too dull. I don't think God wants us to think of Him as a great big bore."

- "The youth activities are just great here. If I'm going to go to any church, I might as well pick the one that gives me some extras."

'Doing something right'

As nice a compliment as Humbard can remember came from the dean of a Presbyterian seminary who came around recently to see what made the preacher tick. On leaving, he told Humbard, "You certainly must be doing something right. Your people are so involved with you and your service."

One of Humbard's close associates, a man who frequently sees him in action, tries to figure out just why the preacher succeeds so dramatically when so many clergymen are failing these days. He theorizes: "It must get down in the end to a matter of personality. After all, they're all working out of the same Bible."



Humbard "dedicates" babies in stage line by touching and praying for them.



Humbard and wife, Maude, who sings at services. They have four children.

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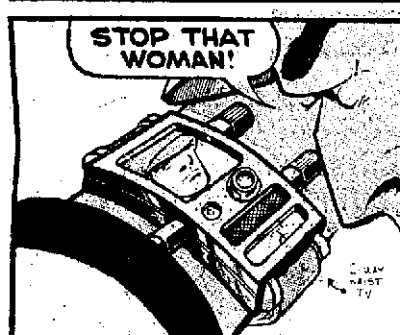
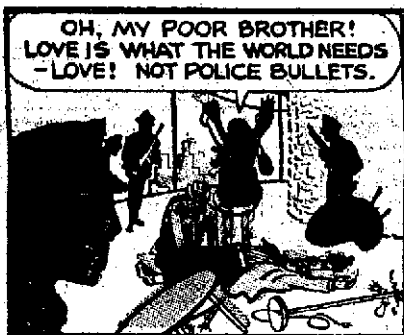
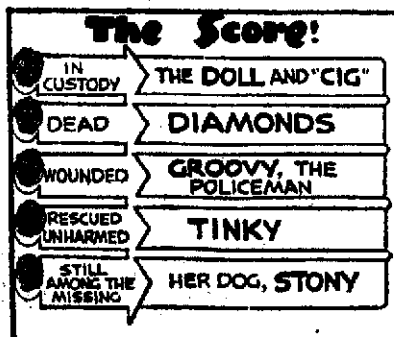
Voice of the Southland



SKY MARSHALS
How They Train and
What They Do
TODAY IN PARADE

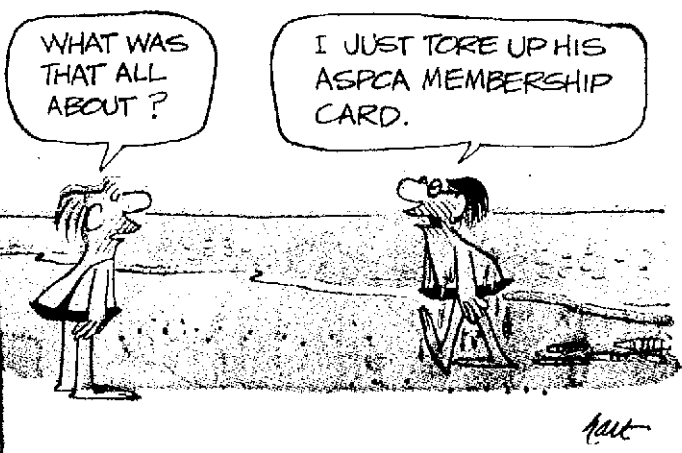
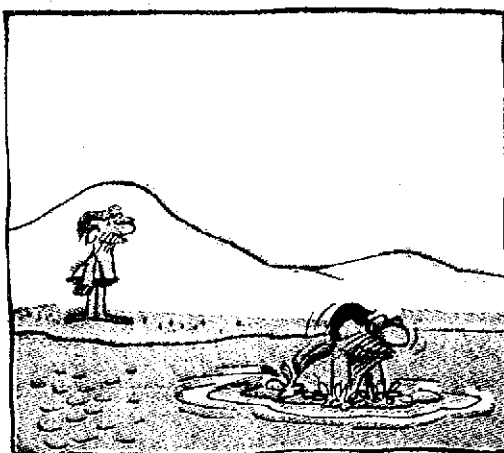
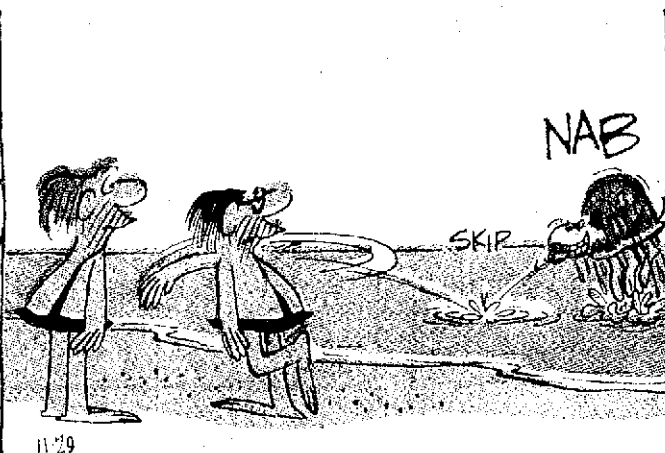
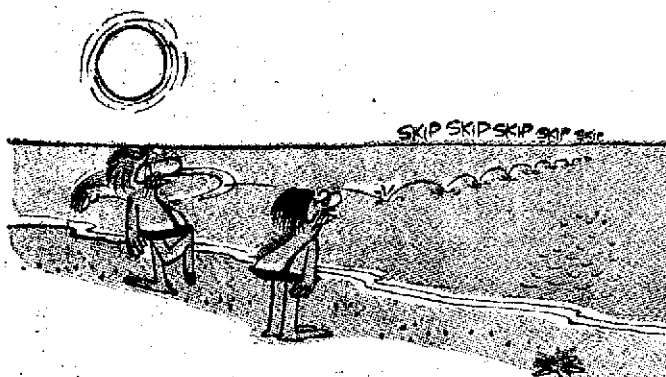
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 29, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

11-29

11-29

I KNOW YOU SAID YOU LOVE ME, EB, BUT I NEED TO KNOW HOW MUCH YOU LOVE ME

OH! FOR PETE'S SAKE! A LOT! NOW SHUT UP AND LET ME FINISH READING MY NEWSPAPER!

FOR EXAMPLE, WOULD YOU SAY YOU LOVED ME MORE THAN CAESAR LOVED CLEOPATRA?

UH? YEH, I'D SAY THAT

MORE THAN ROMEO LOVED JULIET?

YE-E-ES!

OF COURSE

EVEN MORE THAN ADAM LOVED EVE?

WHY OF COURSE?

ADAM HAD NO CHOICE!

11-29

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

THINKING HE HAS ELUDED PURSUIT, TODD HAS AWAKENED FROM A MUCH-NEEDED NAP TO FIND HIS BATTERY DEAD AND THE POLICE ON THE SCENE —

11-29

WHY NOT REPLACE THE DEAD BATERIA WITH THE ONE YOU CARRY FOR SUCH EMERGENCIES, SEÑOR LUTCHER?

THAT SPARE---IT---IT'S DEAD, TOO, OFFICER! I---UH---HAPPENED TO CHECK IT THIS MORNING!

LOOK! I'LL JUST TAKE OFF AND WALK TO THE NEAREST---

LET US NOT BE HASTY! MY PARTNER IS SKILLED IN ELECTRICAL MATTERS!

COME! PERHAPS YOUR INSPECTION DID NOT SHOW AN ACCURATE RESULT!

STRANGE! THERE IS A CRACK AROUND THE BOTTOM!--AN EVEN CRACK!--AS IF MADE BY A SAW!

WELL---UH---YOU SEE---

FIND ME A CHISEL, JORGE!

HOW INTERESTING, SEÑOR LUTCHER! INSTEAD OF LEAD TO BUILD BATTERIES, YOUR COUNTRY USES GOLD!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

THINK OF IT, HAZEL...

ONLY A FEW WEEKS AND ANOTHER YEAR WILL BE OVER !!

WHERE HAS THE TIME GONE?

WHY MUST LIFE FLY BY SO SWIFTLY ...??

NEXT THING YOU KNOW WE'LL BE OLD AND GRAY...

...HELPING EACH OTHER TO OUR ROCKING CHAIRS!

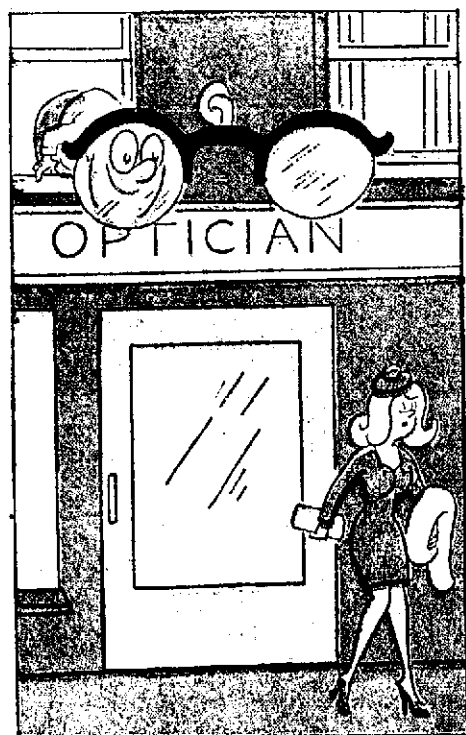
AND OUR LITTLE PRISCILLA...

...IN NO TIME AT ALL SHE'LL BE A GROWN-UP WOMAN!

HI, POP!

SO SOON? SO SOON?

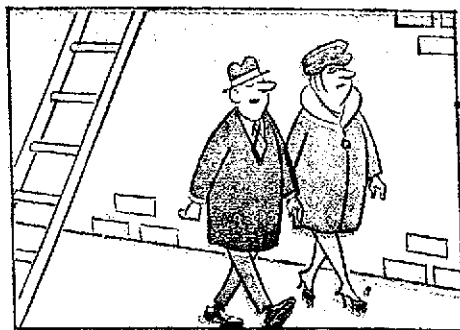
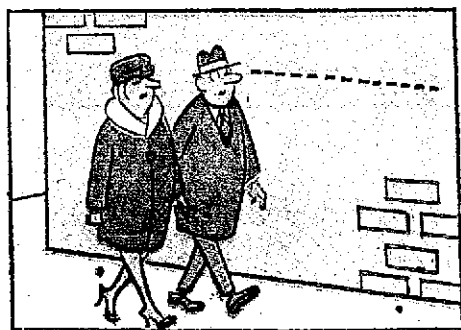
WHAT A TIME FOR JOKES !!



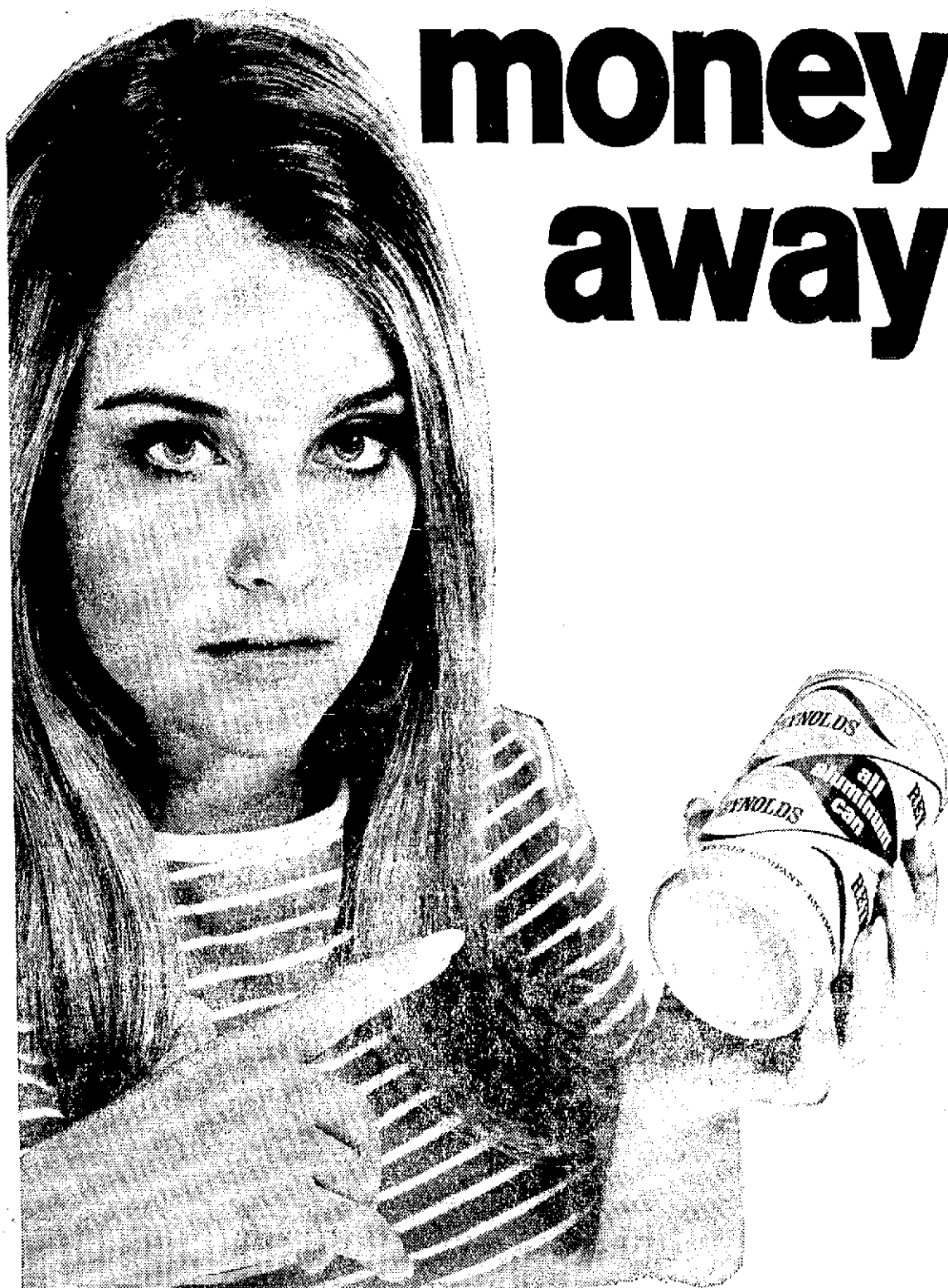
"Hmmm-----"



"For goodness sake, Leroy -- this is a wedding photo -- not a toothpaste commercial."



don't throw money away



Empty all-aluminum cans are worth money—1/2¢ each. Start collecting today.

Now it pays to fight litter! Reynolds Aluminum will pay you 1/2¢ each, for every empty all-aluminum can you collect. That's because aluminum—in addition to all its other advantages—has real scrap value. So stop throwing money away. Start earning cash by collecting empty all-aluminum beverage cans. You'll be making money for yourself, your club or your organization—and at the same time, you'll be helping to keep our city, our parks and our beaches beautiful.

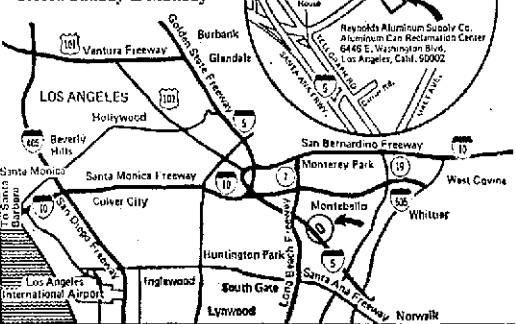
To help you collect, Reynolds Aluminum has a special "Aluminum Can Reclamation Center", conveniently located at 6446 East Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles. You'll be paid—on the spot—for every all-aluminum can you collect.

Aluminum Beverage Cans are Easy to Spot

Many of them say "all-aluminum" right on the can. And they all have easy-to-recognize rounded bottoms. (Don't be fooled by cans that say "aluminum" on top. This does not mean they are all-aluminum. Look for the rounded bottom and be sure.)

How to find Reynolds Aluminum "Can Reclamation Center"
6446 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90002
(Call 685-3322 for other Collection Centers near you.)

Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday



You'll find your favorite beverages in quick-chilling all-aluminum cans. Cans that protect flavor & freshness—and prove their value when empty



*Coors: 7 oz. and 12 oz. sizes only.

JOIN THE FIGHT FOR CLEAN AIR!



SPECIAL UNION OIL BONUS OFFER

For every 15 pounds of aluminum (approx. 300 cans) you bring to Reynolds "Can Reclamation Center", 6446 E. Washington Blvd., you get a special bonus certificate good for one (1) free gallon of new Low-Lead Regular 76!

Bring in 30 pounds of aluminum—get 2 free bonus certificates. The aluminum—aluminum scrap or all-aluminum cans—must be in increments of 15 pounds to qualify for your bonus. Bonus coupons are good at all Union 76 stations in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties from now through February 15, 1971.

Plus 1/2¢ Cash

You get a free Union 76 bonus certificate—and the cash! 1/2¢ for every all-aluminum can you bring in. Look for the cans with the rounded bottoms. Battered or squashed, stepped-on or dented—empty all-aluminum cans are worth money—and more!



REYNOLDS
Where new ideas take shape in ALUMINUM

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I PROMISED JAN THE FIRST RIDE IN THE NEW BOMB, BUT TERMITE SAYS SHE'S OUT!

HMM, NEAT CAR! AND JAN WON'T BE BACK FOR HOURS! I'LL JUST GO IN AND CHANGE MY IDENTITY, THAT IS!

TERMITE NEVER GETS ANYTHING RIGHT, RICHIE! SHE'S HOME! COME ON IN!

HEY, JA-AN! RICHIE'S HERE WITH HIS NEW CAR! LOOK OUT THE WINDOW!

OOO, ISN'T IT FANTASTIC, TWIN?

THAT KID'S MIND'S BENT RIGHT OUTTA SHAPE

I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN RICHIE

OKAY, JAN!

DON'T YOU ADORE THE LEOPARD SKIN SEAT COVERS, JAN?

YUH, THEY'RE DYNAMITE WITH THE YELLOW BODY! RICHIE, ALWAYS HAD FABULOUS TASTE!

PSST, JILL! THE REAL JAN IS COMIN'!!

EEPS! RUN OUT AND TIP HER OFF SO SHE WON'T GIVE ME AWAY, TERMITE!

I'LL TRY!

TOO LATE, JILL! SHE COULDN'T GO ALONG WITH YOUR ACT EVEN IF SHE WANTED TO!

'CAUSE TODAY SHE'S GOT JAN WRITTEN ALL OVER HER!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI--- WHERE IS THE WILD-BIRD FOOD?

I'LL LOOK IN THE KITCHEN

I HOPE YOU FIND IT QUICK

WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH?--- BIRDS WILL WAIT

THIS BUNCH IS IN A HURRY

WHY WOULD THEY BE IN A HURRY?

THEY'RE LATE GOING SOUTH

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

THEY'RE STILL IN "V" FORMATION

THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT

11-29

DADDY,...

MAMA WANTS A NEW COOK BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS!

BUT SHE HAS A CABINET FULL OF COOK BOOKS!

SHE SAYS THEY ARE ALL OLD FASHIONED RECIPES!

BUT I'M JUST A PLAIN OL' MEAT AND POTATOES MAN!

COOKING IS AN ART DADDIO!

I'D LIKE SOMETHING MODERN... WITH NEW RECIPES!

BUT AN ONION WILL ALWAYS BE AN ONION... AND A POTATO... A POTATO... NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO TO THEM!

A MODERN COOK CAN DISGUISE ANYTHING!

OKAY, SWEETIE! BUT I ENJOY EATING SOMETHING FOR WHAT IT IS... THAN EATING IT FOR WHAT IT ISN'T, JUST BECAUSE IT LOOKS DIFFERENT!

GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary



THANKS TO:
LOIS OPP
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

THANKS TO:
SHELDON SILK,
RANDOLPH, MASS.

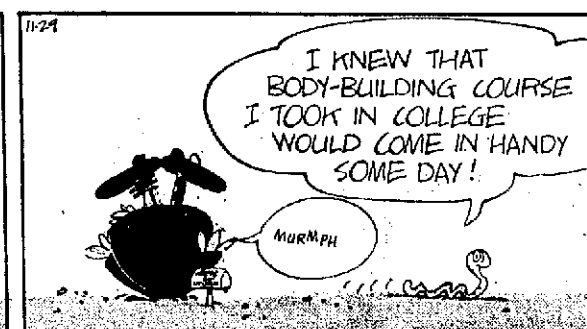
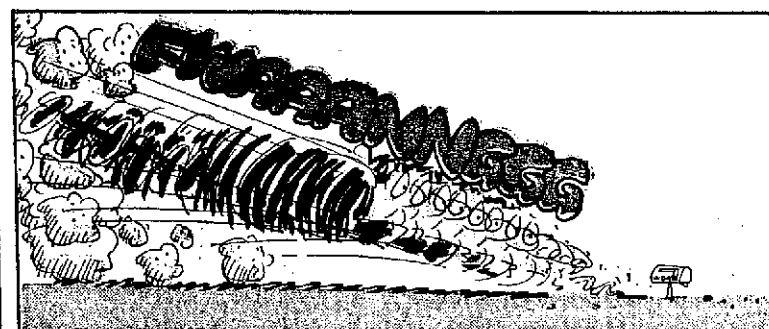
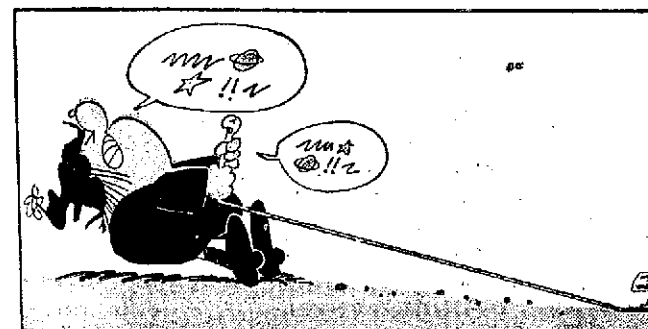
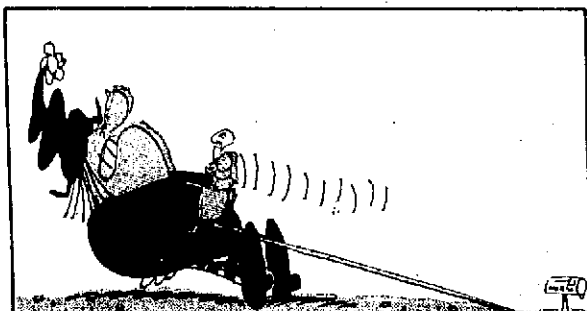
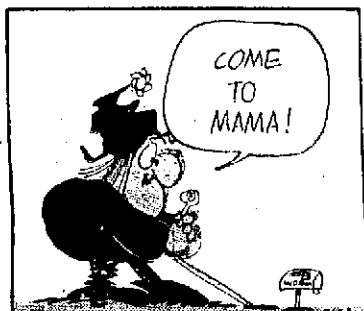


THANKS TO:
ANDY TEMPLETON
LONG BEACH, CALIF



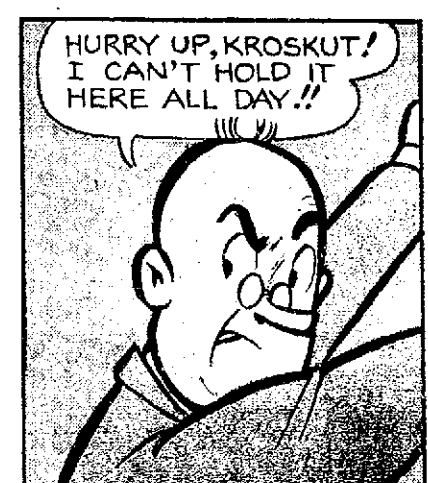
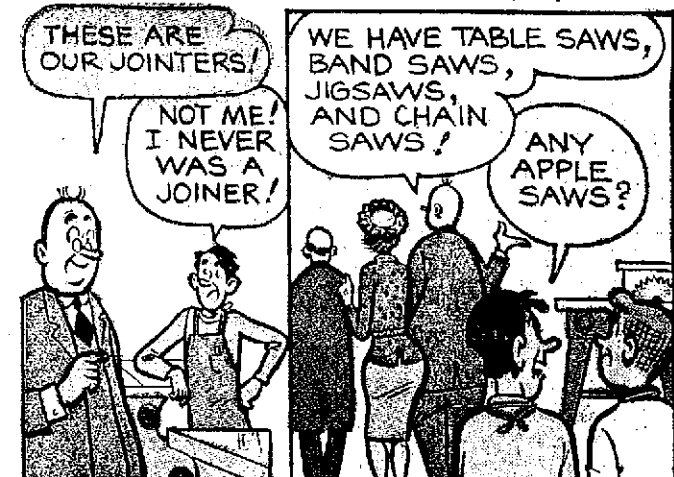
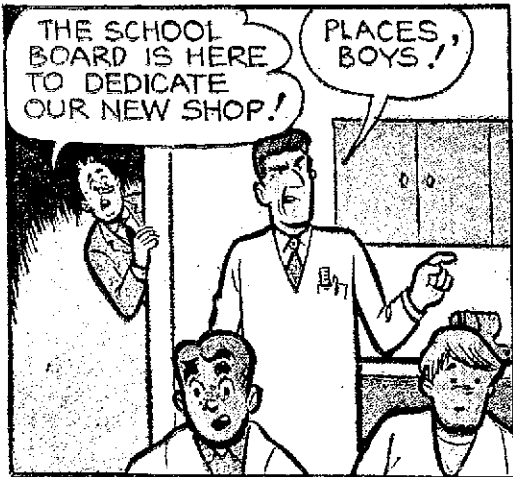
THANKS TO:
CHARLIE WILKINSON JR.,
MODEL, CAL.

Print your Graffiti on a post card and mail it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



AND THE PIRATES by **GEORGE WUNDER**

A STORM NULLIFIES GENERAL BRASSARD'S PHONED ORDER TO TERRY.

WHAT THE DEVIL'S GOING ON? FIRST EVA—NOW SNAPPER! BOTH OF THEM WANT ME AWAY FROM THIS PLACE—JUST WHEN KARTEK'S ON HIS WAY HERE!

WHILE, SOME MILES AWAY...

...MY CAR IS STALLED ON THE ROAD. I WONDER IF YOU COULD HELP ME.

OH, HI, EVA. THANKS TO THIS BEAUTIFUL SNOW JOB, GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH ME A WHILE LONGER.

YOU MUST STILL LEAVE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, TERRY. THE RADAR FORMULA IS GONE. THE AMERICAN PART IN THE AFFAIR IS FINISHED.

BY NOW, THE RUSSIAN AGENTS AMONG THE GUESTS MUST KNOW WHAT HAPPENED IN GENEVA—AND THAT YOU DECEYED THEM HERE. THEY MAY TAKE REVENGE.

YOU MUST TAKE THIS. IT MAY HELP IF THERE IS TROUBLE.

THIS PEASHOOTER—HA! YOU NEED IT MORE THAN I DO. YOUR FATHER'S ACTION DOESN'T MAKE YOU A FAVORITE WITH MOSCOW, EITHER.

TAKE IT ANYWAY. I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO USE IT.

OKAY...IT MIGHT—HEY! WHAT'S THAT?



THE SKI INSTRUCTOR, I GUESS. HE'S PROBABLY GOING TO CHECK THE SLOPES IN CASE SOME IDIOT IS OUT THERE IN THIS WEATHER.

NO, THE MACHINE! THE SKIMOBILE! THAT'S HOW WE'RE BOTH GETTING AWAY FROM HERE.

WITHOUT FATHER? YOU KNOW I WON'T DO THAT, TERRY.

LISTEN TO ME, EVA! WE'LL BORROW A CAT. IF THERE ARE OTHERS, DISABLE THEM TO KEEP THE BLACK HATS FROM FOLLOWING.

WHEN THE ROAD BECAME BLOCKED, YOUR FATHER MUST HAVE HOLED UP IN AN INN OR SUCH. WE'LL FIND HIM.

IT IS OUR BEST CHANCE, ISN'T IT, TERRY?

WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE SKI LODGE...

SINCE COLONEL LEE IS MERELY A DECOY, MISS KARTEK IS NOW OUR NUMBER ONE PRIORITY.

Little Orphan Annie "ALL MUSIC IS WHAT AWAKES FROM YOU WHEN YOU ARE REMINDED BY THE INSTRUMENTS" —WALT WHITMAN

D.D.T. HAS RICHLY EARNED HIS TITLE— "THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL IN THE U.S." —

IT HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A D.D.T. CAPER! THE PLACE WAS ROBBED, RANSACKED, AND THE OWNER MURDERED!

IF HE CAN SLIP THROUGH THE DRAGNET WE'VE SPREAD FOR HIM, HE NOT ONLY PERFORMS LIKE A SNAKE — HE CRAWLS LIKE ONE!

ON THE EVE OF THE DUEL-TO-THE-DEATH BETWEEN LARIAT LASSO (WITH TEX TOMBSTONE DOUBLING FOR HIS BOSS) AND D.D.T. — ANNIE MAKES A HEART-STOPPING DISCOVERY —

TEX COPPED OUT, SANDY — LEAVIN' MR. LASSO T' DO HIS OWN SIX-SHOOTIN' —

ALL HIS LIFE TEX'S BEEN DOUBLIN' FOR MR. LASSO — TAKIN' THE LUMPS WHILE THAT HAMBONE'S BEEN TAKIN' THE BOWS —

—AN' THIS TIME HE PROB'LY FIGGERED OUT THAT A STUNT WAS COMIN' UP WHICH HE COULDN'T WALK AWAY FROM — IF HE CAME IN SECOND!!

OR — IF THE FIGHT ENDED IN A TIE!!

IN A FEW HOURS, MR. LASSO'S SUPPOSED T' WALK DOWN THE MAIN STREET O' LAST GASP AND FACE UP T' D.D.T. AN' HIS TOMMY GUN!

LOOKIT HIM, SANDY — SLEEPIN' LIKE A BABY WITH NO PROBLEMS — 'CAUSE HE'S DEPENDIN' ON TEX TOMBSTONE T' LAY IT ON THE LINE LIKE HE'S ALWAYS DONE IN THE PAST —

— BUT WHEN HE WAKES UP — AN' FINDS OUT HE'S STRICTLY ON HIS OWN — WHAT D'YA SUPPOSE HE'LL DO? FIVE'LL GET YA TEN HE PASSES OUT COLD — OR TAKES A POWDER AN' HEADS FOR THE HILLS!

— WHICH LEAVES EVERY OTHER POOR SOUL IN THIS GHOST-TOWN AT THE MERCY O' THAT TRIGGER-HAPPY GUNSEL AN' HIS BUDDIES —

"DADDY" ALWAYS SAYS — "WHEN YA CAN'T FIND THE ANSWER — LOOK AGAIN — AN' AGAIN — AN' ONCE MORE —"

— QUESTION IS — WHERE AM I SUPPOSED T' LOOK —??

NOT MORE THAN 20 FEET FROM WHERE YOU'RE STANDING, ANNIE!!

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EACH AUTUMN, THE RUBY-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD INCREASES HIS FEEDING ACTIVITIES...

AND GATHERS NECTAR AND TINY INSECTS TO BUILD UP HIS 1/8-OUNCE WEIGHT BY 50 PERCENT!

AS HE FEEDS, HE TRAVELS TOWARD THE SHORES OF THE GULF OF MEXICO...

WHERE HE LAUNCHES HIMSELF ABOVE THE WAVES ON A NON-STOP 500-MILE TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

WHEN HE ARRIVES HOURS LATER, HIS EXTRA WEIGHT HAS BEEN BURNED UP IN THE STRENUOUS FLIGHT!

ED DODD 11-29 TO TOM HILL

MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus

BAD NEWS, FRANCINE. YOU'VE BEEN BLACKBALLED FROM THE CLUB.

MEETING ROOM

11-29

BUT DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY, KID. THERE'S A GOOD REASON...

YOU SEE, THERE'S A LIMIT TO HOW MANY CAN BE ADMITTED EACH YEAR...

-BECAUSE FUNDS ARE LOW, AND OUR CHARTER WOULD BE REVOKED IF WE EXCEED.

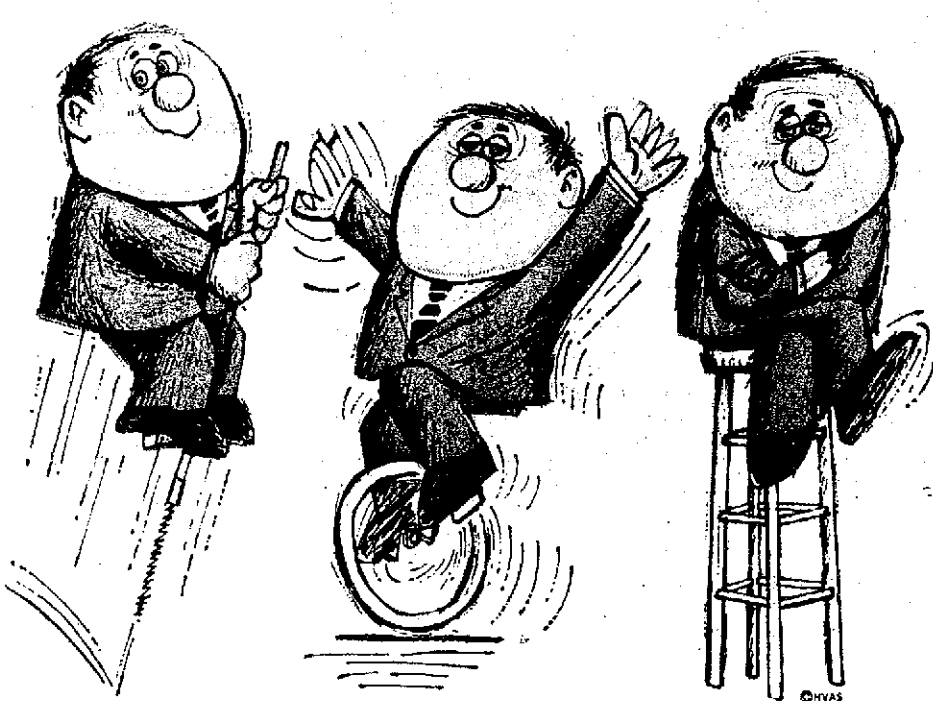
THE BOARD IS HAMSTRUNG BY THE BUDGET DEPT.

AND THAT ACCOUNTS FOR WHY YOU DIDN'T GET PICKED.

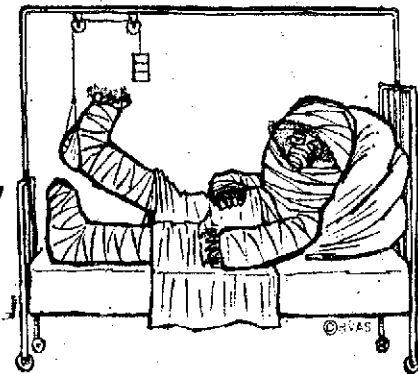
I SEE. OKAY. BUT DARN IT, WHY DID I HAVE TO BE THE ONE...

BECAUSE YOU HAVE A ROTTEN PERSONALITY.

MELL LAZARUS



Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool



\$510.00 a month
hospital benefit

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy



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Signature _____ Date _____

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